MISSING CHILD FOUND ALIVE IN WOODS

WEATHER: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday.

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NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

STRIKE SPREADS ON PACIFIC COAST

Roosevelt Aid Asked; Food Relief Rushed

Today

The General Strike, Revolution, for What?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MORE TROOPS moving into San Francisco, tanks lumbering through streets, barricades erected by the state militia, armed men protecting trucks carrying food to 400,000 in San Francisco proper, more than a million in the San Francisco area, not a pleasant picture, rather hard on hundreds of thousands of Americans in no way responsible for conditions of which labor and employers complain.

The matter undoubtedly interests President Roosevelt and will receive his careful attention as he proceeds on his fishing battleship toward Hawaii.

It is no secret that provisions of NRA, ordering all employers to negotiate with workers' representatives, have helped to increase labor unrest, and emphasize demands.

MAYOR ROSSI, of San Francisco, says a radical element, "small but most active," has secured control of the longshoremen's association and "aims toward revolution."

Against what would this revolution be aimed? It would not be aimed at the peaceful citizens of California or at Miss Perkins, head of the Labor Department, or President Roosevelt, who is away fishing in the Pacific, or against American industry in general.

WHAT WOULD the idea and plan of such a revolution be?

Would it attempt to establish here Russian methods that would not work here; would it destroy an industrial system that has paid good wages to tens of millions and given opportunity to so many?

Russia, where moujiks were sent out, stupidly led and badly armed, to be shot down, and France, where laws had once forbidden peasants to eat human bodies that had died of the plague, had real cause for revolution.

What evils are there in this country that intelligent use of the ballot could not cure?

And what excuse is there for violence among those that lack intelligence to use the ballot?

IN ENGLAND the general strike of 1926 was quickly broken by public opinion and by the law. Not only was a general strike declared "illegal," but it was stated on authority in the House that everybody engaged in such a strike, and all labor leaders responsible for urging men to go out, could be punished by the confiscation of their property "to the last farthing" and also by confiscation of union funds.

ASIDE FROM all questions of right and wrong, as between employes and employers, the ordinary citizen is entitled to attend to his business, go back and forth in peace, eat and sleep at the proper time, and without control by any force, outside the regular law-making machinery of the nation.

THE CHIEF BURDEN of labor men, responsible for a general strike, is the responsibility that they take upon their shoulders.

No matter how good their intentions, they find it difficult to decide about having streets light or dark, affording police protection or doing without, looking after the general health, seeing that citizens are fed, etc.

WE HAVE troubles in this country, but look at China. Her chief wheat regions are burning up under a temperature as high as 115 degrees, many are dead, cholera is killing others. Locusts in many places destroy what intense heat and drought have left of the crop. Widespread famine next winter is inevitable.

Here, we manufacture our troubles. To unfortunate China, Providence or nature sends them.

MR. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, interesting youth of Newport, cutting short his travels, returns to New York unexpectedly and announces that he will take a job and go to work, "just as soon as the hot weather ends."

Arriving in New York's Grand Central terminal, he was met by "forty railroad detectives and six private detectives." This seems a good many detectives for one gentleman, who, so far as the world knows, has never done anything to make detectives necessary.

PWA, WHICH STANDS for "Public Works Administration," has just finished spending three thousand seven hundred million dollars supplied by the government. The last hundred millions are gone. More money can't be supplied until Congress

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'ROMEO' HELD IN TRUNK MURDER

Slain Dancer's Friend Linked in Second Mystery Killing

International News Service.

LONDON, July 17.—With the efficiency for which it is world-renowned, Scotland Yard today picked up Tony Mancini, seaside Romeo, and charged him with the murder of Violette Kaye, dancer and victim of Brighton's trunk murder No. 2.

Mancini was found early today on Blackheath, the large open space in Southeast London. It was Mancini who for the past six weeks had been living in the room in the Barnard's Kemp street rooming house in Brighton with the large trunk which contained the body of the beautiful dancer.

SUSPECT IN FIRST DEATH

By one of the strangest coincidences in British criminal annals, Mancini had been arrested and questioned in connection with Brighton's trunk murder No. 1, the still unidentified female torso found in a trunk in the check room of Brighton's Central Station on June 17.

Endeavoring to clear up the mystery of the torso in the trunk (the legs later were found in London but the head and arms have not been found) police meticulously investigated all cases of missing women. Violette Kaye, former variety and revue dancer and singer, who had been living in Brighton under the name of Mrs. Violet Watson, was one of the missing women carefully checked on.

Investigation of the case of Violette Kaye led police to take Tony Mancini into custody for questioning as a close friend of the dancer's. However, when they found that the Kaye woman was slim (the torso was that of a heavy woman) they let Mancini go.

SECOND BODY FOUND

Only a few days later Violette Kaye's body was found in a trunk in the Kemp street rooming house in the very room which had been occupied by Mancini for the past six weeks during all of which time the body evidently was in the trunk.

The presence of brown wrapping paper similar to that in which the torso found in the central station a month before and a blood-stained knife in addition to the hatchet Violette Kaye was slain with, led police to connect the two cases and to investigate the possibility that the torso had been dismembered in this very room.

According to a Soho girl, Lia De Kornel, who formerly knew Mancini, he had recently come from the United States. She said that a year ago he had tried to sell her a trunk load of women's clothing, including eight expensive evening dresses, saying that he had just come from America and that he wanted to return.

MISSING BOY DISCOVERED ALIVE

Bobby Connor Smiling, Unharmed, Found In Woods

BULLETIN.

HUNTSDALE, N. J., July 17.—(AP.)—Robert Connor was found alive and smiling this afternoon in the woods behind his house by state troopers.

Mrs. Charles H. Connor fainted when a troper came in the door of her Hartsdale manor home with 21-month-old Robert in his arms.

The child's face was badly scratched after nearly five days in the woods.

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 17.—(AP.)—Expressing eagerness to co-operate, Harry Lee Forestier, eccentric and picturesque peddler of cosmetics, today again accompanied officers into the thickets for clues to the disappearance of 21-months-old Robert Connor.

Continuing their minute search, 50 state troopers beat through the woods and underbrush near the home of the missing child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor.

Last night, after Mrs. Connor had identified Forestier as the peddler who called at her home a couple of hours before curly-headed "Bobby" was missed last Thursday, he led police through the woods in a fruitless search.

He could do better in the daylight, Forestier told police.

Early morning quizzing of Forestier produced no evidence of value. He gave vague, incoherent answers. His explanaton of his movements the day the child vanished were not satisfactory to officials.

PICTURE ON PAGE 10

Miss Daisy Reading a Good Book

MAURICE LAMBERT — MISS VIOLET HILTON — MISS DAISY HILTON

The Sisters Hilton, joined at their hips since birth, pictured with Violet's suitor Lambert, the orchestra leader with whom she'd middle-aisle. Daisy and all, only in New York—where, by court action, they've been refused a marriage license. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

ILL GIRL SAVES FLAMING HOME

Eight-year-old Sarah Louise Reithel, of 19½ Mineola street, West View, become a heroine today when she arose from a sick bed and ran two blocks to turn in the alarm of a fire at her home.

Sarah's brother and sister, Wilbert, 15, and Cecilia, 14, were playing outdoors when they noticed flames leaping from under the front porch of the lower half of the duplex house, occupied by the family of Edward Rebel.

Aroused by the shouts of her brother and sister, Sarah screamed to her mother, warning her of the fire, and then darted downstairs and ran across vacant lots to the fire alarm box.

The West View volunteer firemen answered the alarm and saved the two-story frame building from complete destruction, but Chief Myles Davidson said the loss would amount to $4,000.

ARGUE STEEDLE RETRIAL PLEA

Arguments on motions for new trials for Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, McKees Rocks legislator, and four co-defendants, convicted in Federal Court of conspiring to commit vote frauds, got under way today before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

Convicted with Dr. Steedle were Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, McKees Rocks; Justice of the Peace Paul N. Franks, Scott township; Thomas Saunders, Stowe township police official, and Wallace Ray, county employe. Seven others were acquitted.

Opposing the motions in court was former United States District Attorney Louis E. Graham, who prosecuted the case for the government.

Sharon Wedding Offer Scorned By Siamese Twin

By WILLIAM PFARR
Staff Correspondent.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 17.—Violet Hilton, the Siamese twin who is in love, and Maurice Lambert, the orchestra leader who wants to marry her, said today they had offers from 1,000 or more ministers and squires who are willing to unite them.

But, the unblushing orchestra leader added, they do not intend to be married anywhere else but New York, because New York has refused to marry them. This is an unusual kind of reasoning, perhaps, but it would also be an unusual marriage.

The two have been refused a license in New York and Newark, N. J., because marriage license chiefs aren't in the habit of marrying off Siamese twins.

When Violet, accompanied as usual by Daisy, and Maurice reached Youngstown for a theatrical engagement, they were told W. C. Applegate, the marrying squire of Sharon, was willing to tie the knot, despite a protest from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Fredonia, Pa.

But they said no, sorry, they weren't interested. However, the orchestra leader won a kiss from his intended bride by announcing:

"We will be married eventually because I love Violet more than I have ever loved anybody."

Even word from New York in an Associated Press dispatch, announcing that the New York courts had turned down their petition for a writ of mandamus to force the issuance of a license, failed to alter their decision not to seek a license elsewhere.

When informed of the court's action, Violet said:

"It looks as if we'll have to carry the fight to a higher court."

SEIZE GERMAN BOND SECURITY

By TOM WILHELM
International News Service.

BERLIN, July 17.—Open warfare broke out today between the German government and foreign holders of German bonds issued to cover the Dawes and the Young Plan loans. Trustees of the bonds ordered the entire customs receipts of the reich confiscated pending payment of interest on the two loans.

The trustees, including Gates W. McGarrah, American banker, acted on behalf of the Bank for International Settlements.

The German government, however, refused to recognize the confiscation order. The government branded it as an "attempt to use force."

Because of the shortage of foreign currency in Germany, 10,000,000 marks placed to the account of foreign bondholders on July 15 cannot be transferred. Thus approximately $4,000,000 technically paid on the interest cannot be collected by those to whose credit it has been placed.

THOUSANDS OF TROOPS ON GUARD; 100,000 WORKERS IDLE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(AP.)—The San Francisco general strike was extended to the East Bay cities today and the full strength of the state's National Guard ringed strategic points with walls of steel.

Some 40,000 union workers joined the paralyzing walkout, increasing the ranks of the strikers to 100,000.

Motors roaring, big transport trucks convoyed more troops to the "battle fronts" and heavily guarded machines began to bring food suplies to the population of 1,300,000 persons.

As the East Bay strike became effective, Mayor William F. Murray, of Alameda, issued a proclamation declaring he would control the situation.

The crews of the Key system ferryboats and trains joined the strike, leaving thousands of commuters to crowd like sardines into the Southern Pacific boats and cars.

An almost ominous calm hung over San Francisco's streets when municipal stret cars resumed their interrupted service.

Meanwhile civic and military forces pressed forward in their plans to rush supplies through picket lines in outlying districts.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, was expected to confer with President Roosevelt's labor disputes board in further attempts to bring about arbitration.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Mayor Angelo Rossi and his committee of 500 citizens were perfecting plans to distribute foodstuffs.

National Guardsmen hastily erected barricades throughout the commission district here to furnish protection for trucks bearing vegetables and other produce.

Union Executive Committee members convened and took up the question of issuing more permits for restaurants to operate here and feed thousands of persons who were unable to get their meals at the 19 official cafes.

Steps to prevent violence in the East Bay were taken when the strike spread there. Mayor Murray, of Alameda, said:

"From this date and during the continuance of the emergency, the city of Alameda shall be governed by me by proclamation."

He assumed personal command of the police force and urged housewives not to hoard food, declaring "there is plenty to eat."

Civil authorities arranged to cope with violence and aerial bombs, fire sirens, radio and telephones were to be used for mobilization purposes.

Two units of National Guardsmen moved into Oakland's west waterfront, while almost the full strength of California's 7,000 militiamen was concentrated on the San Francisco waterfront with tanks, machine guns and artillery gas units.

Over Portland, Ore., also blockaded for more than two months because of the maritime conflict, general strike clouds hover. The Central Labor Council, representing 85 unions, authorized its strategy committee "to use its best judgment" in the matter of calling a mass walkout.

ROOSEVELT AID ASKED

San Francisco's Board of Supervisors, the city-county governing body, adopted a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to come to the city and direct the attempts

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Steel Workers' Strike Looms at Duquesne Mills

Threat of a steel strike in Duquesne reverberated through the steel industry today, as the two blocs in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers fought for control of the union.

The strike threat was made by William J. Spang, Amalgamated leader in Duquesne, who said that the Carnegie Steel Company had given no reply to the lodge's request for collective bargaining. Spang said the matter would be referred today to President M. F. Tighe and the executive board of the union, who had promised to turn it over immediately to the new labor board in Washington.

STRIKE AUTHORIZED

If action is not taken by the board within 10 days, the union men in Duquesne will strike, Spang said. They voted unanimously in favor of such action last Friday, he stated.

He added:

"They've been fooling around since March and meanwhile our men are suffering and getting nowhere. They voted not to put up with any more dilly-dallying."

Meanwhile two new developments cropped up in the internal fight between the conservatives and the progressives who are seeking to win leadership of the Amalgamated.

A technicality—the fact that the quarterly report had not been turned in by his lodge—stood against the candidacy of Earl J. Forbeck, aggressive young McKeesporter, put up by the rank and file group after an apparent split with George Williams, of Canonsburg, who had been picked to run for presidency.

URGED TO RETIRE

The other development was a move by the conservatives to have Williams withdraw his name as a candidate. Williams, it was learned, had put in his application for the job before veteran "Mike" Tighe suddenly announced he would run again.

It was rumored that Williams agreed not to oppose Tighe and conservatives expected he would send in formal notification in a day or two of his withdrawal from the race. Such a move by Williams, observers said, might throw a considerable number of votes to Tighe, but younger members said it would help their cause.

Ohio Sheriff Nabs 8 in Nudist Camp

Men, Woman Playing Volley Ball Sans Clothes Seized

DELAWARE, O., July 17.—(AP.)—Sheriff Chester McKinnie, who won't stand for anything within his domain he thinks is foolishness, strode into a nudist camp near here and clapped notices of arrest on eight persons.

McKinnie had made several previous visits to the camp without finding anybody home. Sunday he was luckier. He found the eight adults and two children, all very brown from stalking around in the sun without benefit of clothing. One woman and four men, recounted the Sheriff, were playing volleyball, and another woman and two men were watching them—all nude—against the peace and dignity of the county.

Prosecutor Lawrence Keller preferred a charge against the adults. It was, "acting in a way tending to contribute toward the delinquency of minors." The children, the nub of the prosecutor's case, were playing in a sandbox while their elders played volley ball.

The nudity feature of the camp, the "Health Seekers' Club," may be made the basis for a court test in Ohio, the prosecutor indicated. He may take the case before the county grand jury. But, he added:

"The only statute I can find that would bear on the situation is one of indecent exposure."

Jasper Adams, 34, of Columbus, who was described as the head of the colony, complained mosquitoes and flies were the greatest drawbacks to going around nude. But the Sheriff factually, from long habit, added:

"The mosquito bites were not at all evident."

The father of the children involved, Leon Inlow, 29, a landscape architect, and his wife, 29, of Pasadena, Cal., were among the eight persons arrested.

Adams, the reputed head of the clan, was described by the sheriff as a former instructor in an Ohio college.

Fifteen of Adams' disciples got away. The sheriff said he was informed they left the camp a few minutes before his raid to go swimming. They didn't come back.

Test in State Court Planned by Prosecutor

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION would be both patriotic and economical. See Editorial page.

'Army' Out to Free Boy Who Put His Foot in It

BALTIMORE, July 17.—(AP.)—On William street today there was but one topic of conversation, and that was how little Norman Jones put his foot in it.

Two hours after Norman, 10, put his foot in it, that extremity was released with the aid of a part of the police departmen, a larger part of the fire department and the cheers of several hundred neighbors and visiting spectators from other neighborhoods who jammed back fences, alleys and upstairs windows to watch the spectacle.

A tiny mosquito started it all when it bit Norman on the leg. Norman had been bathing in his backyard, which has a number of bathroom facilities. The better to scratch the bit, Norman put one foot on the edge of one of the bathroom fixtures. He slipped, and the foot was jammed far into the fixture.

Patrolman Andrew Johns and Frank J. Mooney were called, but they couldn't budge Norman's foot. So Engine Company No. 2 was summoned and the whole company went to work on Norman's foot and the fixture into which it was jammed.

Crow-bars, mawls, chisels and picks were used. The fixture was ripped from pipes and concrete. But it clutched Norman's foot, until it was chipped to pieces.

Norman was freed. Up went a lusty cheer from the crowd, which had been growing thicker all the time and more vociferous in its yells of advice.

Government Rests In Swindle Trial

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP.)—The government today rested its mail fraud case against James C. McKay and William J. Graham, Reno (Nev.) gamblers, accused of swindling many victims, including Miss Kathrin Beeson, of New York and Pittsburgh.

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE SPREADS TO OTHER BAY CITIES

ROOSEVELT HELP ASKED; FOOD RELIEF RUSHED; TROOPS KEEP PEACE

(Continued from Page One)

to restore peace and normal activity to the community.

Gov. Julius L. Meier, of Oregon, has communicated with President Roosevelt, now en route to Honolulu. United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, author of federal labor legislation, is hastening toward the Oregon city by airplane to aid mediation of the maritime dispute.

Pleas for drastic action, including an appeal for martial law, came from San Francisco civic and business organizations today as the enormous cost of the mass walkout swelled into millions of dollars.

Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam declared at Sacramento that if the National Guard is unable to cope with situations that may develop he will "take whatever steps may be necessary for the general good." This was interpreted as meaning that he might request federal soldiers, sailors and marines to support the state guardsmen.

The lessening of the strike pressure here included resumption of service of municipal street cars (a fraction of the city's traction facilities) with the approval of the labor "steering" committee and under orders of the Municipal Utilities Commission.

TRACTION TIE-UP

Two privately owned traction lines remain tied up. The strike committee also announced union restaurants, in addition to the 19 allowed to operate yesterday, will be opened to provide food for the stricken city.

A military airplane brought Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, into San Francisco from Portland last night. He declined to comment on his plans. Asked if he considered the strike "a test of the NRA program," Gen. Johnson said:

"Can't answer that. Don't know enough about the situation."

He said he did not expect to stay in San Francisco long.

An address which the national NRA head was to have given at the University of California in Berkeley was canceled after the Berkeley police advised university authorities they would be unable to provide an escort because of emergency strike demands, and later was re-scheduled for today at Johnson's request.

SCATTERED VIOLENCE

Scattered violence kept 2,000 police on constant watch, ready to rush in force to trouble centers, but four "test" street cars sent over a municipal line were not molested.

Heavy automobile traffic, despite the gasoline shortage, was noted throughout the city.

The food problem remained acute, but the decision of the strike steering committee to permit opening of those of the city's 2,000 restaurants which employ union help is expected to lift the barrier which caused thousands of hungry persons to wait patiently in line at the 19 "approved" restaurants yesterday.

Safety for produce trucks bringing fresh vegetables and other supplies into the strike zone also was promised by the general strike committee, which, however, declared a strict ban on all liquor for sale in packages. Strike leaders said the ban was in the interests of the unions' announced intention to maintain order and to prevent sale of the liquor to minors.

REVISED PROGRAM

The general strike committee's revised program, providing for limited distribution of necessities under union supervision, also called for continued operation of bakery, milk and ice service.

Efforts to met the emergency, officially proclaimed by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, were started by a citizens' committee of 500. F. M. McAuliffe, attorney and chairman of the committee named by Mayor Rossi, issued a statement declaring:

"It is the function of the citizens' committee, first of all, to safeguard the orderly life as well as the health of the people of San Francisco by providing for the proper distribution of foodstuff."

The statement appealed to all merchants, "large and small," to keep their stores open and assured protection.

As the various moves went forward, the City Hall and the Central Labor Temple were pulsating centers of far-flung activity.

While the strike leaders at their headquarters drew their new plan, Mayor Rossi kept to his task of preparing for any crisis. The Mayor remained continually at his desk.

MORE GUARDSMEN

Another center of activity was on the waterfront where several thousand National Guard reinforcements arrived. The youthful state troopers came with fixed bayonets and bulging cartridge belts and were quartered in the waterfront piers.

Mayor Rossi made it clear that he had made no request for martial law, but the guardsmen extended their control into part of the industrial and commission house district where the San Francisco Industrial Association, composed of buiness leaders, has started movement of freight from the long-blockaded waterfront.

It was the industrial association's first attempts to move the freight with non-union longshoremen and truck drivers that led to the "bloody Thursday" battle of July 5 in which 24 persons fell wounded under police gunfire, two of them fatally.

The possibility of federal military invention in case of serious disorders here or at other troubled coast ports was seen as Brig. Gen. F. L. Bradman, of the Marine Corps, arrived from San Diego and conferred with Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, commandant of the Army's Ninth Corps Area. Nearly 1,000 United States soldiers are stationed at the San Francisco Presidio.

FEDERAL FORCES

Across the bay at Mare Island Navy Yard, where 200 marines and 1,200 sailors from the cruisers San Francisco and Cincinnati are available, Rear Admiral Y. S. Williams, commandant, discussed the situation at a meeting with officers. Preparations were started to move the force on hand, if orders from Washington to that effect are received.

In the East Bay cities union leaders announced "liberal" plans for permitting distribution of the necessities of life. William Spooner, chairman of the strike strategy committee, said he did not expect there would be any call for military action. He said:

"We believe there will be no need for troops. We are confident our people will be peaceful and that police alone will be able to handle the situation. We want to protect the good name of organized labor and will not tolerate violence."

Mayor McCracken, of Oakland, termed the strike a threat to "innocent" persons and appealed to union labor "not to be a party to acts that are fraught with disaster." He charged that "there is among us what amounts to insurrection and assault upon our common government***."

GOVERNOR WARNS

In an address at Sacramento, which was broadcast throughout the coast by radio, Acting Gov. Merriam, of California, declared alien radicals were responsible for the deadlock in the maritime dispute, which has crippled commerce since May 9, and led to the spread of walkouts.

Gov. Merriam urged an attitude of public calm in the emergency and added:

"I propose no hasty, no unjust, no unnecessary action, but but under the authority vested in my office, I shall act with the utmost vigor and decision."

The federal board appointed by President Roosevelt under the new labor disputes act to attempt mediation of the maritime conflict continued steps to conduct a vote among the maritime for selection of collective bargaining leaders and issued a statement asserting that law and order must be maintained.

The board also disclosed a communication it had received from the International Longshoremen's Association which declared the demand of union control of hiring halls and a general settlement for all maritime unions must be assured under any mediation program. The two issues have blocked previous peace efforts.

On Second Thought

By QUIN HALL

WALKING THROUGH STRIKE-TORN CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(AP.)—Like the man who was all dressed up with no place to go, San Francisco has lots of time but little to do.

The strike-besieged city took on the appearance of a holiday—a parade day in a town that loves parades, but everything seemed topsy turvy. Crowds were where they shouldn't be.

Vestless men with the open, tieless collars of workmen walked between the smart stores of Grant street where only a few of the customary modishly dressed women shopped.

Well dressed men and women stood in line at lunch counters they wouldn't have noticed last week.

Hilltop dwellers spend their time on rooftops watching through field glasses and telescopes for they didn't know what.

A city of people averse to walking spent the day on foot. Some took it in jest, walking more miles to work than they had walked in a week before. To some, struggling slowly on crutches, limping on canes, or overworking aged legs unaccustomed to walking, the day was a painful trial.

Automobiles ran at leisure over wide Market street, deserted by its four lanes of clanging tram cars.

People window-shopped in the empty front displays of closed food stores. They talked of unions and food instead of work and weather.

BORED BY NIGHTFALL

By night they had become exceedingly bored. No movies, no dances, no night clubs, no refreshments, not even the familiar shooting gallery on Seventh street was open. The Curran Theater, where Jane Cowl was to have played another week in "The Shining Hour," was dark.

At a nervous bridge party middle-aged women began to cry when they heard Gov. Frank Merriam say over the radio:

"My concern is the feeding of many thousands of men, women and children whose ordinary sources of supply have been cut off."

On the lips of everybody—the crowds that spent the evening sitting in hotel lobbies or walking aimlessly up and down the streets—was the question:

"How long will it last?"

Most frequently it was:

"I don't know."

Those who turned oracle, guessed anywhere from "a few days" to "maybe months."

And those San Francisans who really knew what they were doing—trying to fill their larders to hide their fears—took the latter estimate. While the housewife bought groceries late into the night, when and if she could, the man about town hurried into drug stores and cigar stores to replenish his liquor supply. Most liquor stores had hung up the familiar sign: "Closed for the duration of the strike."

BEER GUZZLERS

Beer drinkers fortunate enough to find a store that wasn't sold out, carried open bottles to the nearest alley where they drank and talked of the strike.

Tired men bent over desks in newspaper and press association offices, the strain of weary hours of trying to keep up with the kaleidoscopic picture plainly telling. Cigarets were quickly lighted, puffed once, twice, and tossed away. Paper littered floors. Voices cracked. So did tempers. Laughs, when they came, were strained.

Few people mentioned the bristling waterfront and commission district where youthful but determined looking National Guardsmen walked behind barricades of machine guns, challenged whoever approached and let no one by without one of the latest passes.

Perhaps a little old lady, waddling down Market street, summed it up in the words:

"Isn't it awful!"

What They Say Along Strike Front

Associated Press.

What they're saying along the general strike front:

Acting Gov. Merriam, appealing for public support:

"With good will, strong hearts and balanced judgment, this crisis will be brought to a quick and satisfactory conclusion."

The National Longshoremen's Board, trying to effect a settlement:

"All activities must be peaceful activities."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, hurrying to the scene:

"If I can be of any use I certainly will be glad to do what I can".

Aubrey Williams, acting federal relief administrator, watching from Washington:

"There appears to be no ground for the rumor that lack of food in the city (San Francisco) requires that the federal government use its agencies to supplant the usual means of obtaining it."

A barber shop in the strike area, open but apologetic:

"Out of soap."

The proprietor of another store, closed and philosophic:

"I've gone fishing; why don't you?"

3 Policemen Hurt In L. A. Harbor Riot

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July 17.—(INS.)—Two persons were in jail today after three policemen had been injured in a riot at the harbor participated in by more than 200 marine strikers.

Armed with tear gas bombs and riot guns police reserves were rushed here from the Wilmington station. The riot started when four policemen attempted to arrest two speakers at a meeting of strikers and sympathizers.

Oil Men, Employers Near Wage Accord

Accord was near today on a new wage and working contract between unionized gasoline station attendants and the American Oil Company, William J. Kelly, organizer of the workers' new union, announced.

The announcement followed a meeting at the oil company's offices in the Grant Building. The new terms must be approved by oil company officials in Baltimore, it was said.

STRIKE SPREAD URGED BY RED NEWSPAPER

'Daily Worker' Calls For Walkout at All U. S. Ports

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 17.—A call to all Communists in the United States to take the lead in spreading the San Francisco marine strike to every American port was issued today by the newspaper Daily Worker, central organ of the Communist party U. S. A., section of Communist International.

In a front-page editorial under the caption "For Victory of the General Strike," the newspaper asserts:

"In every port in the United States the Communists should take the lead in the most energetic campaign to extend the dock and seamen's strike to cover the whole country.

"Now is the time for the East, South and Gulf ports to join their brothers and win for themselves recognition and better conditions. Never in the history of the country has there been a more favorable opportunity for all marine workers to walk out and win what for many years they have been striving for."

LEADERS ASSAILED

After reporting the effect of the San Francisco general strike, the editorial continues:

"Overwhelmingly the workers of San Francisco have rejected every effort of the small group of decrepit misleaders who fought to stave off the general strike in support of the marine and dock workers.

"Every worker throughout the country should joyously greet this action of the San Francisco workers. They are in the front ranks of the great battle against the vicious attacks of the bosses and their government on every elementary right of the American workers. They are fighting against the same bloody murder terrorism that is harassing the workers throughout the country."

After declaring that the San Francisco workers "took the correct steps," the editorial continues:

"Now that the general strike has been called, the Communist party, which has been exposing every move of the misleaders to prevent its being called, warns the workers against their treachery now more than ever. The greatest danger to the general strike now is the enemies of the workers in their own ranks who, finding they could not prevent it, go along only to be able better to stab it in the back at the most opportune moment."

WARNS OF 'TREACHERY'

The paper then charges that Edward D. Vandeleur and his "strategy committee" tried to "avoid and impede the strike," and declares that unless the workers themselves through a "broad rank and file general strike committee," take the destiny of the strike into their own hands, they are in for "the most rotten treachery."

It calls upon every A. F. of L. Union and workers' organization to flood Gov. Merriam and Mayor Rossi with "resolutions of protest" and the strikers with "resolutions of sympathy and solidarity." Wherever possible, the editorial goes on, "sympathy strikes, even if of the shortest duration, should be called in support of the San Francisco general strike," and mass meetings should be held in all parts of the country.

The editorial concludes:

"The whole working class, which is following this strike like a hawk, should be mobilized for some form of action, for some definite, tangible, concrete step in order to help our brothers in San Francisco win victory that will have the greatest effect on all future struggles of the workers in the United States.

"Workers throughout the United States! Mass your forces behind your brothers in the heroic general strike in San Francisco! Leave no stone unturned in your union, in your shop, in your neighborhood, to win support for the general strike, in arousing the enthusiasm and sympathy and solidarity of every worker behind their brothers in San Francisco.

"Defeat the terror and provocation and lies of the bosses!

"Spread the marine strike to every port!

"Act now to insure the victory of the general strike — which will be a victory for the entire working class of the United States!"

APPEAL RADIOED TO ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP.)—The White House said today several unofficial requests for executive intervention in the West Coast strike had been forwarded to President Roosevelt out on the Pacific.

There were no indications as yet, however, that Mr. Roosevelt would take a personal hand in attempting to settle the general walkout.

While official requests for federal troops or other outside aid were lacking, it was said at the White House the President was being kept in touch with every development in the San Francisco situation.

Receipt of the petitions for executive action coincided with adoption of a resolution by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, the city-county governing body, asking the President to cut short his Hawaiian vacation cruise and take over personally direction of the strike settlement efforts in California.

Ship Radio Men Strike in New York

NEW YORK, July 17.—(INS.)—The contagion of San Francisco's general strike spread to New York's waterfront today.

While steamship owners prepared to go into session to consider the independent demands of New York maritime groups for higher wages and shorter hours, the American Radio Telegraphers' Union ordered its operators on vessels arriving from the Pacific Coast to quit their keys.

Frisco Strike Woes Set Out In Highlights

International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.

Highlights of the second day of the paralyzing general strike in San Francisco and East Bay cities:

TROOPS—Thousands of California's national guardsmen, steel helmeted and shouldering rifles with bayonets fixed, patrolled the waterfront area behind whippet war-time army tanks, and barricades halt traffic to waterfront.

ACTING GOV. MERRIAM—I'm not considering declaring martial law now, but I'll not let people starve.

JOINING WALKOUT TODAY—19 unions in Oakland and other East Bay cities.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT—Supply exhausted, but expected to be replenished today by produce trucks speeding under guard from farming regions.

MEAT—Supply exhausted.

STAPLES—Grocers cut rations of flour and sugar from five to two pounds to each purchaser. Grocers feared supply could last only a few days more.

CANNED GOODS—Still holding out; no immediate shortage.

MILK—No interruption of deliveries to either homes or stores.

TRANSPORTATION—Heavily guarded municipal street cars resumed regular "runs" at 2 a. m. today on one-third of the city lines. Market Street Company cars and cable cars still tied up. Taxicabs still idle.

VIOLENCE—Gangs of hoodlums reported roving city. Five hundred special policemen added to San Francisco force following two food raids by mobs on Mission District grocerteria.

THEATERS—All closed.

GASOLINE—Three designated service stations filling cars of physicians, ambulances, police and fire departments.

RESTAURANTS—Strike executive committee announced in addition to 19 downtown cafes now catering to overflowing crowds, other eating places would be licensed to open today.

ICE—Deliveries resumed throughout city.

GARBAGE—No interruption in collection service.

UTILITIES—Telephone, light, water, gas and electric service uninterrupted.

LIQUOR—Beer at premium. Scores of retail liquor stores closed—"no supplies."

TOBACCO—One tin tobacco and one package cigarets rationed to each customer as stocks reach "last shelf."

FUNERALS—Conducted under permission of Hack and Hearse Drivers' Union.

RED-LED STRIKE HELD DOOMED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(AP.)—Leading newspapers of San Francisco Bay cities were unanimous today in predicting a general strike could not be won and blaming its inception on Communistic elements.

Here is what they said:

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE—The issue in this general strike is clear cut. It is a battle of the Communists, by the medium of organized labor and for the destruction of constituted government. It is a reign of terrorism.

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER—They could not win a general strike—even if they knew what they are striking for. No community—least of all San Francisco—is going to let itself be defeated by a general strike captained by Communists.

SAN FRANCISCO CALL-BULLETIN—There rests today on labor unionism a chance to rid its ranks of the stamp of Communism and radicalism to maintain its reputation for integrity. A general strike has never been won.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE—In the present emergency citizens must keep their heads, with faith that city, state and federal government still function, and that in the final analysis American common sense will prevail.

TROOPS CALLED IN TRUCK STRIKE

7,000 Drivers Quit; 10,000 Cotton Mill Workers Walk Out

ST. PAUL, July 17.—(AP.)—Gov. Floyd B. Olson today called out National Guardsmen in connection with the strike of Minneapolis truck drivers.

Adjt Gen. Ellard A. Walsh ordered one battalion of the 151st Field Artillery to be stationed at the Minneapolis armory "awaiting orders."

The Minneapolis market district, scene of disorders and two deaths in the May strike, when thousands of strikers gathered to halt truck movements, was quiet today as 7,000 truck drivers began their second strike. Only small groups of pickets were on hand.

With few exceptions, union leaders said, the union meant to stop all truck transportation. The exceptions include milk wagons, ice, brewery, oil, city and sanitary trucks. Taxis will be allowed to operate.

The exceptions, strike leaders declared, would be in effect today and possibly tomorrow. They explained the ultimate goal was to tie up all transportation and to enlist the aid of all workers in a general strike if necessary.

10,000 Cotton Workers Begin Strike in South

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 17.—(AP.)—More than 10,000 workers in 15 cotton mills today answered the call for a state-wide textile strike.

Strikers stormed the Fletcher cotton mill here and forced it to be closed.

Armed with sticks and clubs, textile workers swarmed about the plant, calling to the workers within to quit their jobs. Police and special deputies, armed with a machine gun and high-powered rifles rushed to the scene, but the closing down of the mill ended the tense situation.

John Dean, international representative of the United Textile Workers of America, in charge of strike headquarters here, said more than 22,000 workers would be on strike by nightfall.

Textile workers are demanding a permanent 30-hour week, a minimum of $12 per week, elimination of the "stretch-out" system whereby the number of looms per employe is increased, restoration of jobs eliminated by the "stretch-out," recognition of the United Textile Workers of America for collective bargaining under the NRA, and reinstatement of employes discharged through union activity.

U. S. Plagued by Strikes From Coast to Coast

Associated Press.

Labor troubles blotch each of the nation's three coasts and pock its interior today.

More than 100,000 workers have been called out on strike, and members of many other unions threatened walkouts.

On the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles as the only open port. The maritime strikers there were watchfully waiting. There was sporadic violence. Seattle experienced similar tension.

Even in New York and Boston restless labor currents swirled about the piers. The Seafarers' Council of the Port of New York, which professes to speak for 19,000 men, announced that a strike vote would be taken unless operators of steamship lines agreed to discuss new contracts.

Leaders of 18,000 knit goods workers in the same city completed preparations for a strike. The date has not been set. They demand pay increases and shorter hours.

Boston longshoremen at a mass meeting expressed sympathy with the strikers on the West Coast, but adjourned without definite action.

Baltimore's union truckers gave the local labor relations panel until late today to settle a dispute with one company. A general trucking strike was the ultimatum's alternative.

On the Gulf Coast, two white men and a Negro were accused of slaying three Negro longshoremen during a strike battle at Houston.

Tear gas flowed at the Kohler Manufacturing Company's plumbing equipment plant in Kohler, Wis., which six months ago was proclaimed the nation's model industrial community.

'Famine' Threat Lark For Coast Housewives

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(AP.)—Women in the San Francisco strike area, having stocked their larders to repletion—or at least as far as their pocketbooks would allow—appeared today to be putting their first panic over the situation behind them. One of them, a telephone operator in a law office, said:

"It's great fun. I have to walk all the way to work today, but the boss found a car to take me home, and said I didn't need to come back to work until I could get street car transportation. And believe it or not, I'm waiting for a street car!"

A young wife declared:

"We had a better meal last night than we usually have on Mondays. I found I got along better than when I could run to the grocery every five minutes, because I had everything there and could pay closer attention to what I was doing."

One matron explained:

"I'm glad I used to live on a ranch. When it came time to stock up last week, I just remembered the things we used to buy when we expected to be snowed in. But I saw one woman in the grocery who couldn't decide what to buy. She finally got some soap; said she was going to be clean, anyway!"

A grocer commented:

"Some people buy the craziest things. One couple came in to stock up, and do you know what? They bought canned sardines, caviar and liquor—and nothing else, just party food!"

A Los Angeles man was called here on business, and had his wife pack his bag and take it to the station for him. Thanks to red caps and porters, he didn't heft it until he reached San Francisco; then found it seemed loaded with scrap iron. He found his wife had decided to take no chances. She had loaded it with tinned sausage and canned beans.

'Big Stick' of New Deal 'Slapstick' in Strike

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—It is one of the paradoxes of the New Deal that confronted with the most dangerous industrial labor conflict of a generation—the general strikes on the Pacific Coast—the federal government is almost powerless to act.

It is true that federal officials from President Roosevelt down have been and still are making frantic efforts to mediate the differences between the warring factions. But that is as far as they have gone. It is as far, in fact, as they can go. Thus far these efforts have been largely a flop, as attested by conditions in San Francisco, Portland and other coast cities today.

The federal government, through the various New Deal agencies, was granted enormous powers by the Seventy-third or "Emergency" Congress. The NRA, the AAA and other components of the New Deal can tell a lumber company how much it may charge for a certain product, as it has just done. They can tell a farmer how much cotton he may plant, how many hogs he may raise; tell a banker what he may and may not do.

But when it comes to walking into an industrial dispute and compelling a settlement, not even the most far-reaching agency of the New Deal has any power to do it.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is in frequent telephonic communication with her mediators on the coast, but she maintains an attitude of studied silence. She says she has nothing to say because anything she might say might react unfavorably.

STRIKE RADICAL OUSTER URGED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 17.—(AP.)—An intensified drive to rid California of "professional agitators" was urged today by Acting Gov. Frank Merriam, who promised to "act with the utmost vigor" to maintain order in the strike-torn San Francisco metropolitan area.

In a coast-wide broadcast last night he blamed the mass strike on an element "whose actual purpose is revolution, violent, bloody and destructive."

Questioned today concerning his promise to do anything necessary for the general good of the afflicted area, and particularly to see that women and children did not suffer, the Governor said he had not contemplated declaring martial law.

Hanson Blames Radicals For San Francisco Strike

By ARTHUR N. SUVERKRUP

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Ole Hanson, who as Mayor of Seattle successfully broke the general strike which paralyzed that city in 1919, today declared that if "law and order is preserved and life protected the general strike in San Francisco is as good as over."

He said that he recently returned from the strike-paralyzed city by the Golden Gate and found that the majority of the strikers are "young men who regard the strike as a lark." He said:

"They are receiving $10 per week strike benefits and free food from the government. They do not realize the seriousness of the situation."

He then told of the events leading up to and his method of dealing with and breaking the Seattle strike.

The results of the Seattle strike, Hanson said, were:

"Strikers and workers lost over $2,000,000 in wages.

"The government's shipbuilding program was delayed.

"Employers lost confidence in their union contracts and some little money.

"Seattle lost a good reputation and has hardly recovered it to this day.

"Union labor lost its good name for keeping its agreements."

He pointed out that shortly before the Seattle general strike the War Labor Board, which fixed wages, proposed a scale which was adopted by all labor organizations in the United States except those in Seattle, which, Hanson said, had come under the control of radicals and foreigners.

A strike was called.

Hanson said:

"That is what has occurred in San Francisco, where the labor leaders did not want a general strike, and where the strike was practically settled on three separate occasions only to have the work undone by the radicals."

GIRL WITH DIAMOND-STUDDED TOOTH MURDER VICTIM

DEATH FOLLOWS MYSTERIOUS BEATING

Costly Dental Work May Prove Clue To Identity

International News Service.

PAULSBORO, N. J., July 17.—A murder mystery whose victim was an attractive young woman with the unusual characteristic of a diamond-studded inlay in one of her teeth confronted police today.

The woman, about 23 years of age, collapsed in the street late last night and died shortly afterward. Physicians who examined her said she apparently had been beaten to death.

The pretty victime was 5 feet 1 inch tall, had a fair complexion and red hair. Her fingernails and toenails were carefully shaped and painted a deep rose color.

Her teeth showed expensive dental care. In her upper left eye-tooth was a small diamond set in a gold inlay. Her lower left molars were gold crowned and there were a number of silver fillings in her teeth.

She wore a ring with a red oval stone and also wore an imitation pearl necklace.

She was dressed in a blue and white polka dot dress, a white sailor hat with a jaunty feather in it, gun-metal stockings rolled below the knee and black pumps. She wore no underwear.

The hat and dress were stained with blood. There was a deep gash in the young woman's head. Her body was covered with welts and bruises.

Hospital authorities said the injuries could not have been inflicted by an automobile or caused by an accident.

The young women was seen walking slowly along a street in Paulsboro. Suddenly she staggered and collapsed. William J. Heiston and John P. Warren, Jr., proprietors of a store, ran across the street to her aid. They placed her in an automobile and drove to the hospital, where she died.

State police and county detectives started work on the case.

Slugged, Drugged, Robbed for $2.50!

JOHN BOGNAR SHOWING HOW HE FOUND, UNTIED HIS DRUGGED, BOUND WIFE CATHERINE

Mrs. Bognar, 1430 Falsey way, in the manner in which she was trussed by robbers who ransacked her home, found only $2.50, left in daflight. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

WOMAN BOUND, DRUGGED BY ROBBERS

Assailants Flee With Change; Miss $250 In Woods Run

Robbers who clubbed, bound and drugged a 46-year-old Woods Run woman and escaped with $2.50, overlooking $250 in cash and jewels in their flight, were being sought by police today.

The victim, Mrs. Catherine Bognar, of 1430 Paulsey way, bound to a chair and suffering from the effects of a drug administered to her, was found by her husband, John.

Mrs. Bognar told police she was knocked unconscious as she entered her home from a visit with neighbors yesterday.

She recovered consciousness and managed to loosen a towel, presumably saturated with chloroform, from her face.

Mrs. Bognar said the robbers took $2.50 from a cupboard, but missed $250 in cash and gems in other parts of the house.

Within 10 minutes early today three men traveling in a sedan automobile, held up two downtown gasoline stations and escaped with $52. The automobile bore Michigan license plates.

The trio first stopped at the Atlantic Refining Company station, 719 Penn avenue, where they held up Forrest Ayers, attendant, after ordering five gallons of gasoline. They robbed him of $20.

Floyd Waight, attendant of the Shell Oil Company station, Fifth avenue and Tunnel street, was the next victim. He gave up $32.

Robbed by Two Women

MRS. ADOLPH ZUKOR . . . HER $87,000 JEWELS RECOVERED

Mrs. Zukor, the film magnate's wife, whose Chicago-stolen jewelry, valued at $87,000, today had been recovered by police who reported that they had laid the robbery, biggest in months, to two women. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MAUDE ADAMS ACCLAIMED IN COMEBACK

Former Favorite, 62, 'Steals' Show in Obscure Role

OGUNQUIT, Me., July 17.—(AU.)—Maude Adams appeared before the footlights again last night in the first of a series of Shakespearean presentations which may eventually lead her back to Broadway, scene of her former triumphs.

In the comparatively obscure role of Maria in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the 62-year-old favorite of other years won the acclaim of an enthusiastic audience.

From many parts of the country devotees of Miss Adams' art came to pack the tiny auditorium of the Ogunquit Playhouse and thrill to the infectious smile and facile mannerisms of the diminutive star. Metropolitan critics and figures prominent in social life were represented in the audience.

Those who knew her in her heyday as Peter in "Peter Pan" and Lady Babbie in "The Little Minister" were emphatic in declaring that her genius of expression and charm of manner had not diminished.

Miss Adams' tour, which will take her on a series of one-night stands in Northern New England communities after a six-day run here, may lead her back to Broadway, if it is favorably received, Walter Hartwick, her manager, said the response to Miss Adams' appearance in Shakespearen comedies would determine her future course.

Miss Adams was summoned back for eight curtain calls at the conclusion of the play last night.

ROOSEVELT OUT FOR SEA FISH

ABOARD U. S. S. NEW ORLEANS, ACCOMPANYING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 17.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt looked forward today to some deep sea fishing as soon as the cruisers Houston and New Orleans approach Clipperton Island, where the sport was reported excellent.

When the President ordered the course changed Sunday to head for the tiny island located off Mexico due south of the mouth of the Gulf of California, he expected to reach it late today. At 6 p. m. yesterday the cruisers were 400 miles from the island, and maintaining a fast pace of 21 knots per hour. The Panama Canal was 2,000 miles behind.

Yesterday President Roosevelt was an interested spectator as the Houston and New Orleans engaged in long range gunnery and range-finding practice.

After a day of leisure, the President and his party were entertained at dinner last night by Capt. Walter B. Woodson, of the Houston.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer Wednesday. Barometer, 29.17.

Hourly Temperatures

(Daylight-Saving Time)

12 midnight	69	9 a. m.	85
1 a. m.	67	10 a. m.	87
2 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	89
3 a. m.	66	12 noon	91
4 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	92
5 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	93
6 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	93
7 a. m.	63		
8 a. m.	65		

Sunrise today ... 4:02/Sunset today ... 8:30

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather.
9 a. m.	65	72	E-5	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	79	86	93	92	85	88	84	84
Low	60	67	71	58	62	62	69	52
Mean	70	76	82	75	74	75	76	74
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.11	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station	Temp. 9 a.m.	Pre. last 24 hrs.	Station	Temp. 9 a.m.	Pre. last 24 hrs.
Atlanta	76	.00	Louisville	74	.00
Atl. City	72	.06	Lynchbg.	74	.00
Bismarck	68	.00	Memphis	80	.00
Boise	58	.00	Miami	78	.00
Boston	68	.00	Minneapolis	68	.00
Bwnsville	76	.00	Montgmy	78	.00
Buffalo	68	.00	Nashville	76	.00
Chicago	80	.00	New Orl.	82	.00
Cincinnati	70	.00	New York	68	.00
Cincin.	74	.00	Oklahoma	78	.00
Cleveld.	70	.00	Omaha	74	.00
Climbus.	68	.00	Pittsburg	64	.00
Denver	70	.00	Portland	64	.00
Des Mes	70	.24	Philadelphia	72	.00
Detroit	64	.00	Phoenix	78	.00
Duluth	58	.00	Pittsburgh	64	.00
El Paso	68	.00	Portland	72	.01
Harrisbg.	66	.02	S. L. City	66	.00
Helena	62	.02	San Ant.	74	.00
Huron	70	.08	San Fran	56	.00
Indapolis	74	.00	Seattle	58	.00
Jcnsville	76	.12	Tampa	80	.00
Kan City	76	.70	Washgtn.	72	.00
Little Rk	76	.14	Winnipeg	66	.00
Los Ang	62	.02	Yellowstn	50	.00

Weather Conditions

High pressure, centered over the lake region, extends down over the Ohio Valley states, and caused a change to cooler weather over that section and eastward to the coast. It is also cooler than yesterday morning over Iowa and Missouri. High maximum temperatures occurred again yesterday over the central and southern plains states. The highest reported is 108 degrees at Kansas City. Temperatures of 100 degrees or higher occurred in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Precipitation occurred chiefly in Iowa, Eastern Missouri and Illinois, due to the low pressure that extends from a center over Saskatchewan down over the Rocky Mountain states and the western plains to Mexico.

River Conditions

The rivers are falling. Stage at Franklin is minus 2-10ths foot. Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 10.7; Pittsburgh, 10.2; Dam No. 4, 7.1; No. 8, 7.9; No. 10, 9.5, and No. 12, 9.5. The dams are up. Dam No. 6 is drained down to 9.1 on upper gauge to permit repairs on dam.

LARRY'S CHILD RECOVERS DOG

Fluff and her small master, 3-year-old Larry French, Jr., son of the Pirates' star pitcher, held an informal reunion at breakfast today.

Fluff, a golden-coated Pomeranian, has been lost since last Wednesday when she followed a friendly stranger around a corner before Larry's nurse, Miss Marjorie Lancey, noticed her disappearance.

There followed much searching. Larry, Jr., missed his dog, his constant playmate in the Royal Yorke Apartments. For five days he and Miss Lancey vainly called, "Here, Fluff!" during their walks about Oakland.

And then a man who found Fluff brought her back last night, explaining that he had picked her up when she wandered into an Oakland store.

Charges Dropped Against Dowling

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(AP.)—Kidnaping charges against R. C. (Dapper Danny) Dowling, movie dance director, who married his erstwhile accuser, Marjorie Crawford, flying actress, were dismissed in Superior Court yesterday on motion of the state.

When Dowling came up for arraignment several weeks ago, he disclosed that he had married Miss Crawford since she testified at his preliminary hearing that he forced her to accompany him to Yuma, Ariz., in an attempt to marry her.

Beatrice Lillie Loses In $50,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(AP.)—Beatrice Lillie, stage and screen actress, had lost her appeal today in her $50,000 suit against Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., Vitaphone Corporation and Darryl Zanuck, movie executive.

She charged the defendants separated certain scenes from "Show of Shows," a feature picture, and exhibited them as a short subject, thereby "presenting her to the world as a cheap and inconsequential performer."

EMPLOYE FOILS HOLDUP, DIES

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP.)—Ignoring the warning that an attempt to interfere with a holdup which was in progress at the Central Key Company would be "sure suicide," Albert Paschby, 50, a mechanic, today balked the robbery attempt but forfeited his life.

While one robber stood guard at a window and another waited in an automobile, three more, armed with revolvers, entered the company's office on the northwest side. They threatened a half dozen employes, including three women.

Mrs. Lottie Jacobson, an employe, looked through a rear door and saw the situation. She informed Paschby. Paschby quietly edged his way behind a counter toward one of the bandits whose back was turned.

The guard at the window saw Paschby, and fired three times. The bandits fled. Paschby died en route to a hospital.

LAWYER BRIDE HUNTED ANEW

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Interest in the baffling disappearance of Miss Agnes Tufverson, New York and Detroit corporation lawyer, was revived here today when Philadelphia police revealed they had received another request this morning to search all leading hotels in the city.

The request came from New York authorities and police here said they did not know why another search of hotel records here was asked, although they are willing to co-operate.

Once before during the height of the hunt for the missing woman hotels in this city were checked when it was reported that Miss Tufverson came to Philadelphia from New York to negotiate a stock transfer deal a few days before her disappearance as she was scheduled to sail on a European honeymoon with Ivan Poderjay, Jugoslavian adventurer.

GUARD TO QUIT MT. GRETNA

MT. GRETNA, July 17.—(AP.)—Proposals to abandon the 2,900-acre military reservation at Mt. Gretna, and use it either as a state police training area or a state tuberculosis sanitarium were advanced today in official conversations at headquarters of the annual encampment of the 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard.

To replace the Mt. Gretna reservation, Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon visions the finest military plant in the nation at the new Indiantown reservation, which now embraces 15,000 acres between Swatara Gap and Indiantown Gap on the south side of blue mountain.

The Mt. Gretna reservation, declared too small for mass maneuvers of an army division—the unit encamped this year far the greatest mobilization since the World War—is unsuitable for further military use, Gen. Shannon declares.

Priscilla Dean's Dog Denied Court Relief

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(AP.)—Anyone who tries to stop a dog fight does so at his own risk, the city attorney's office informed Priscilla Dean, former movie actress.

Miss Dean sought a complaint against Herbert C. Goldman, her next door neighbor, yesterday accused him of harboring a vicious dog. She said Goliman's dog habitually starts fights with hers, and that Goldman's dog bit her two times within the past six months when she attempted to separate the pair. A complaint was refused.

ZUKOR, BREMER CRIMES LINKED

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP.)—Authorities studied today a possible link between the recovery of stolen jewels worth $85,200, a $250,000 mail robbery and the $200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping.

Four women and two men were in custody, and Detective Chief William Shoemaker said two of the women, whom he refused to designate, stole the jewels June 14 from the hotel room of Mrs. Adolph Zukor, wife of the movie magnate.

Those detained were James Weinberg, 33; his wife, Eula, 33; her sister, Ebie Delaney, 28; Miss Delaney's roommate, Dorothy Jacobs, 27; Robert Vesial, 29, and his wife, Helen, 32.

Police said Weinberg, saloon and cafe operator, was under indictment as the result of a $250,000 mail robbery in Chicago's Loop on December 6, 1932. Among others named in the charge was John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, former State Assemblyman, later indicted for possessing ransom money paid for the release of Bremer, wealthy St. Paul brewer. This, police said, indicated a possible connection between the three crimes.

Wire tapping by police and Clarence Converse, a federal operative, led to the arrest of those held.

Norma and Faber Denied New Trials

DEDHAM, Mass., July 17.—(AP.)—Motions for new trials for Abraham Faber, convicted slayer, and Norma Brighton Millen, convicted as his accessory after the shooting of Patrolman Forbes McLeod during the robbery of the Needham Trust Company February 2, were denied today by Judge Nelson P. Brown.

CARNAHAN WINS DIVORCE FIGHT

W. D. Carnahan, former steel mill superintendent, church leader and school official, whose contested divorce suit against Mrs. Isabella Carnahan ended 31 years of married life, today had been granted his decree by Judge Frank P. Patterson.

Carnahan formerly was president of the Elizabeth Township School Board and head of the Methodist Church Sunday school at Boston, Pa., where he now resides with a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Minick.

In granting the decree, Judge Patterson observed:

"Jealousy on the part of Mrs. Carnahan arising from the husband's contacts with men and women of the county, the schools and the church, would seem to be the source of their differences. We find nothing in the record to justify such jealousy excepting Mrs. Carnahan's unsupported statements."

At the hearing Mrs. Minick testified her mother had forced her to accompany her father to church, explaining:

"There must be something more attractive than religion at the church."

Princess' 'Rasputin' Suit Verdict Upheld

LONDON, July 17.—(INS.)—The Court of Appeals today dismissed the appeal of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., against the verdict of £25,000, or about $126,000, awarded by a jury to Princess Irina Youssoupoff.

Princess Youssoupoff, a niece of the late Czar of Russia, charged she had been damaged by the film "Rasputin, the Mad Monk," which portrayed scenes purporting to depict incidents in the life of the sinister monk. A stay of execution was granted the film company to enable it to appeal to the House of Lords, the highest judicial body in England.

ROOSEVELT DOG GIVEN BURIAL

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP.)—Winks, the nation's No. 1 dog, who fell victim to a lapse in judgment, lay today in a special pine coffin at Rosedale dogs' cemetery, Silver Springs, Md.

The sportive Winks, President Roosevelt's setter, crashed into a fence on the White House grounds yesterday, thinking perhaps the iron was softer than his head. He died of a concussion.

Only Dr. David E. Buckingham, White House veterinarian, and Meggie, a dog Mrs. Roosevelt gave Dr. Bucknigham, were present at the funeral. Dr. Buckingham said:

"Meggie seemed to sense the occasion was tragic. I can't say she whined, but there was a certain solemnity about her, though she didn't know Winks personally."

Winks was buried not far from the grave of Manchu, Manchurian spaniel that the Dowager Empress of China once gave to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

Diego Rivera, Noted Mexican Artist, Hurt

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—(INS.)—Diego Rivera, famous Mexican artist, was struck by an automobile near Taxco, in the state of Guerrero, yesterday and seriously injured. His left arm, according to reports reaching here, was broken in two places.

One of Diego's most famous murals was removed from Rockefeller Center in New York City because it depicted Nocolai Lenin, founder of Bolshevism, in a manner to which the owners of the building objected.

Still Seized By Police On 'Hill'

A 50-gallon still, 26 barrels of mash and untaxed liquor were reported found by police in two raids in the Hill district last night.

Carmila Desola, 28, was arrested in his home, 1307 Gibbon street, where moonshine was seized, police said. Andrew Woodman, 22, of 216 Shafer street, was arrested at 214 Shafer street, where the still and mash were found, according to police.

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Some of the Annoyances That Are San Francisco's in Labor's General Strike

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MRS. DOROTHY BYRD (HOLDING HAMMER) EXPLAINING HOW MOVING WAS UPSET

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

"NO GAS!" AND MAN'S BEST FRIEND, APPEARING IN GREATER NUMBERS, HELPS

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN GATHERING UP SUPPLIES FOR A LONG WATCH ON DOCKS

RICH BOYS CAN SUCCEED, SAYS CHRYSLER

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Rich men's sons can make good, too—if they are "brought up" right. That is, if they are made to realize the value of a dollar and have the right stuff in them.

So says Walter P. Chrysler, multi-multionaire automobile manufacturer and a shining example of America's "self-made" men.

He had his two sons in mind—Walter, 25, and Jack, 22—when he expressed this viewpoint in an interview with International News Service today.

PLEASED BY ENTERPRISE

Chrysler was standing in his son's new office on the first floor of the Chrysler Building, one of New York's skyscrapers. He was obviously proud of his son, Walter. He admitted he was getting quite a "kick" out of the fact Walter—instead of following in his footsteps—had struck out as head of a new air conditioning apparatus business.

Young Walter, enthusiastic about the "new field" he has entered, predicted the day is not far off when air conditioners will be as common in the American home as an automobile or a radio.

The elder Chrysler said:

"I didn't jockey my son into this business. I am delighted to see him striking out for himself."

It was suggested that there was no reason why rich men's sons should turn out to be "playboys," or couldn't "make good" just as their father did.

TRAINING BIG FACTOR

Chrysler exclaimed:

"Certainly—that's right. It's a lot in the way they are brought up.

"My wife and I were always careful our children (they have four) didn't have too much money to spend; that they would be made to realize the value of the dollar. We were never stingy with them, however.

"Walter never had an automobile when he was in college. Such luxuries as a yacht or a speedboat were out of the question.

"He was on a budget while growing up. He had a certain allowance when he was attending prep school. The allowance was stepped up when he went to college.

"You don't have to have money to be contented. If you give them money and the time comes when they can't have it any more they are in a dilemma—almost whipped."

The interview changed when Chrysler was asked what he thought of business; of the "New Deal." He said

"I'm bullish about business. Aren't nearly all of us better off than we were a year ago?

"The fact the government is spending all this money is a good thing even though many are wondering how it's all going to come out. Anyway, the government's policy has put money in circulation and that's what America needed."

YOUNGEST BOY WORKS

Reverting to the discussion of his sons, Chrysler said:

"My youngest son, Jack, is working in our Detroit factory learning to be a machinist. He loves it. He, too, has found his place."

The father, now 58 years old, tall and well built, recalled with a smile how he made his "start." In 1905 he bought a $5,000 automobile. He had only $600 capital, but he borrowed the rest. He took the car apart and learned all about automobiles.

Even today the elder Chrysler is a hard worker. He usually puts in 10 hours a day, sometimes 16. Besides his two sons, he has two daughters—Mrs. Byron Foy, wife of the president of the De Soto Motor Corporation, and Mrs. Edgar Garbisch, wife of the former Washington and Jefferson and Army football star, who is now an advertising man.

Air Cooling Looms For State Legislators

HARRISBURG, July 17.—(INS.)—Relief from sweltering temperatures during summer sessions loomed today for Pennsylvania legislators with the award by the Department of Property and Supplies of a contract for the construction of an air conditioning system in both the House and Senate to the Mehring and Hanson Company, of Chicago, on a low bid of $39,810.

Previous bids had been rejected because the lowest exceeded the $40,000 appropriated by the Legislature.

Former Pittsburgher Leaves $300,000 Estate

Mrs. Harriett St. Clair Bolton, a Pittsburgher residing in Cannes, France, who died there July 1, left an estate of $300,000, under her will filed here for probate late yesterday. She directed that a sum sufficient to provide an income of $2,500 a year be placed in trust for her husband, Doria St. Clair Bolton. The balance of her estate is to be placed in another trust fund, her husband is to receive the income during his life, after which the principal is to be divided among their children.

Bridge Strikers End 'Walkout'

Officials of the McClintic-Marshall Company announced today that a majority of the 80 workmen employed on the new Parker Bridge over the Allegheny River, who had been on strike two days, had returned to work. The men had demanded an increase in their wage scale from $1 to $1.37 an hour, company officials said, charging the strike was due to "outside agitation."

-:- NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS -:-

San Francisco Strike May Lead to New Economic Cult

(Paul Mallon, whose signature usually appears over this dispatch, is on a brief vacation. During his absence the column will be composed of contributions from leading Washington correspondents.)

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Certain government officials who are conversant with the history of the strike in San Francisco and other Pacific Coast points are watching developments there from an angle quite different from that with which most strikes are viewed. In their opinion, it may prove to be not just a strike which involves union recognition, wages and the usual clash of interests in which one side or the other may be beaten. These question do, of course, enter into the controversy along with others of the same sort, but what gives the situation peculiar interest in their opinion is that it contains the germs of unusual consequences. Because of the existence in California and in other coast states of labor unrest, along with the springing up there of several new economic cults, these observers see the possibility of the strike, especially if it should be prolonged, eventuating in some kind of economic experiment in that region which has not before been tried.

CONJECTURE

This is not to say that the officials believe that such a thing will happen, but merely that, on account of the unstable equilibrium present in the situation, many things may happen and they are curious to see how it will turn out. As an indication of the ferment working in California alone, the bitter labor clash in the Imperial Valley is recalled. That trouble has not yet been fully composed. In the line of agitation for new economic methods there may be cited the rise of the so-called Utopian Society in the Los Angeles region. The purposes of this group, from such reports as have been had of it, do not appear to be very clear, but it seems to aim at correction of the faults in the present economic system, as seen by its promotors, by the better distribution of the existing surpluses of commodities of all kinds. The exact purposes of the society, even if it is itself aware of them, are not important at the moment, the pertinence of its existence being that it represents dissatisfaction with the present state of things. And, if estimates of its strength are correct, it stands for a large element in the population. It was organized only late in February of this year and its membership is calculated at 100,000 to 200,000.

SUMMER SOLSTICE

President Roosevelt's parting injunction to his cabinet to go off on holidays as he was doing is being taken seriously. It required only a few blistering July days to convince Attorney General Cummings that an important case in Hawaii needed his attention, and Solicitor General Biggs likewise decided that he would have to leave for Europe shortly on legal matters there which could be best attended to on the spot.

Since work on enlarging the executive offices of the White House, which was to be done in the President's absence, has not yet begun, the executive staff is still enjoying the air-cooled premises and dreading removal into the White House proper, which has no cooling system.

(Copyright, 1934, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

JUDGE EUGENE O. SYKES, WHO HAS BEEN CHAIRMAN OF THE RADIO COMMISSION, HAS BEEN SUPERHETRODYNED INTO THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE NEWLY CREATED FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION.

LIKE ALL GAUL THIS COMMISSION WILL BE DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS — RADIO, TELEGRAPH, AND TELEPHONE.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS PARTICULARLY, BUT IT SEEMS PERTINENT TO RECORD THAT ON LAST TUESDAY, WHEN ON FOUR DIFFERENT OCCASIONS WE DISTINCTLY ASKED THE OPERATOR FOR GROSVENOR 3217 SHE CONNECTED US WITH GROSVENOR 3217. DOES THIS MEAN THAT WE AREN'T GOING TO BE ALLOWED ANY, WRONG NUMBERS AT ALL UNDER THE F.C.C—? —Malone—1934.

"Stogies" IIII and fine, fragrant Havanas .... both have their places

Kingsbury
MADE IN WISCONSIN
Pale
has its place

but not with the usual domestic beers!

Tastes just right

The place for Kingsbury Pale Beer is in the homes and clubs of people who know uncommonly good beer the instant they taste it. Kingsbury Pale costs a trifle more—but that doesn't mean it's for the wealthy only. Kingsbury is brewed for anyone who wants beer of extraordinary taste, purity and basic goodness. The difference in price is so small it scarcely matters—but the difference in quality does matter.

Only clear, healthful water from nearby Wisconsin springs is used. Kingsbury is located in the heart of the malt-making industry—and obtains the finest and purest malt. The costliest Bohemian hops are imported for blending with the costliest American hops. Kingsbury is brewed under the supervision of the head of the company, a member of the family which has conducted the organization since its start in 1883.

Your first taste of its distinct aromatic tang will verify everything which is said here.

$2.90 a Case • 75c Deposit

GEO. K. STEVENSON CO.
Established 1826 • More than 100 years of service
6000 Center Ave. PITTSBURGH • PA. HIland 1800

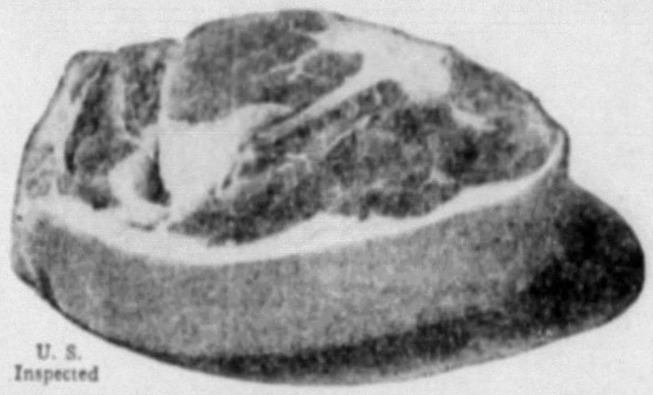
Persons interested in Kingsbury Beer, living outside of Pittsburgh in various cities or towns in Western, Northern and Central Pennsylvania; Eastern Ohio; Northern West Virginia and Northwestern Maryland may order Kingsbury Beer direct from the Geo. K. Stevenson Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa.

FISH that are FRESH
8c lb
Your choice of Boston Mackerel, Silver Bass, Butterfish or Flounders. We dress them as you want them—ready for the pan.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
where only the BEST is good enough—
Donahoe's
"On The Avenue"

OVALTINE —the large can 69c
—famous Swiss food drink; stimulates summer appetites, provides nourishment in a highly concentrated form, helps restore vitality when you're fatigued—a strengthening food.

Want to Please a Particular Man?
Serve HIM a STEAK from Donahoe's


U. S. Inspected

—broil it carefully, use plenty of butter, and when you bring it to the table, the steak dripping with butter and the juice of the meat—ah, there's nothing in this wide world that will so thoroughly please and really delight a hungry man. He'll bubble over with a very genuine enthusiasm and simply rave about your cooking, because Donahoe Steaks have that extra tenderness, that finer flavor that makes every one of them a REAL treat. Choose one of these:

TENDERLOIN STEAKS 39c lb.
—the finest cuts from fancy steer beef; they are the last word in tenderness and flavor

Round Steaks, lb. 27c Sirloin or Cubed Steaks, lb. 33c

and here are the MUSHROOMS for your steak
3 cans for $1
—35c for one 8-ounce can of the popular Savory Brand sliced mushrooms—have the flavor of fresh mushrooms.

REDDY KOOKT PORK LOAVES
—freshly-baked
20c each
—the one-pound size, nice to slice for cold cuts or for making sandwiches.

Lynden Boneless ROAST CHICKEN
3 cans for $1
—35c for a single can of lean chicken meat—only the legs and breast are used—ideal for sandwiches, salads, or a la king.

FRESH Vegetable Salad
19c lb.
Sliced cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, string beans, lettuce, radishes, pimentos and a hint of fresh green onions—already mixed with French Dressing and Vinegar.

Norwegian SARDINES
—the 1-16 size cans.
6 for cans 25c
—in olive oil, ideal for light lunches.

Fifth Ave. Sliced Bacon, ½-lb. pkgs, 2 for 29c
Thuringer Summer Sausage, extra fine, lb. 19c

BRICK CHEESE 15c lb.
—Donahoe's fancy grade, made with whole milk—the finest Brick Cheese you can buy.....

Here They Are—Those Delicious
Fresh Huckleberry Pies 29c
—the flakiest, most fragile of crusts filled almost to bursting with fresh, luscious huckleberries—deep pies, 9-inch size — each.....
Fresh Huckleberry Muffins, large size, each one baked in individual paper cups..12 for 35c
Fresh Huckleberry Kuchen; large, delicious cakes, filled with fresh huckleberries, each 29c
Fresh Huckleberry Tarts, special.....3 for 25c

what a BARGAIN! Nice Fresh
HUCKLEBERRIES
—they have that dewy freshness—sweet and tempting—3 quart boxes 50c or..... 6 quart boxes 95c
Large Valencia Oranges, California's best, doz.....25c
California Lemons, large and juicy, doz.....25c

RED SOUR CHERRIES 49c
—more of those fleshy red cherries from Northeast, Pa.——very special, 8-qt. chip.....

Lowest Price In Years for New Pack
MY-TE-GOOD GREEN BEANS
—cut stringless beans, they're very tender and have REAL flavor—all are the NEW 1934 Pack—better stock up at this price—very special..... 4 No. 2 cans 29c
Riverview Brand Sweet Corn, No. 2 cans.....4 for 29c
KREMEL DESSERT; chocolate, vanillian, caramel....pkg. 3c

FRANKLIN CANE SUGAR
—remember, it's FRANKLIN, the Standard of Purity.. 10 lb. sack 55c

BIG SALE! FLOUR
—two famous brands—priced exceptionally low

PILLSBURY'S BEST
24 ½-lb. sack 1.02

Donahoe's My-Te-Good
24 ½-lb. sack 83c

HUNDREDS SEE MAN DROWN IN 3-HOUR FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—(AP)—The fire department's rescue squad, police rescuers and their patrol boat Rescue and a tug boat yesterday lost a three-hour battle to rescue a fisherman in a small boat caught in whirlpools under Fairmount dam.

Abraham Solomon, owner of a poolroom, lost an oar while fishing in the Schuylkill River and his boat went over the dam. The craft overturned, but by some freak of the current remained above the surface while tons of water poured down on it.

Solomon clung to a side of the boat while the rescue squad tried to send a life line within his grasp. The patrol boat attempted to reach the breast of the dam, but broke its propeller.

Solomon's daughter, in the crowd of several hundred that gathered on the shores, screamed hysterically:

"Save him! Can't some one save him?"

The tug boat next tried to reach the dam breast so that its crew could shoot a line over the fisherman with a life gun. While it was maneuvering into position, Solomon's strength gave out and he vanished.

'Miss Gadget'

HELEN FORSYTHE

Miss Forsythe, selected as "Miss Gadget of 1934" to serve as official hostess at the National Inventors' Congress next month. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

BOROUGH GETS TUITION LOAN

A federal loan of $50,000, provided in a bond issue, to the school board of Mt. Oliver Borough, will enable junior and senior high school students of the borough to continue their studies in Pittsburgh schools.

The board was advised today that the Secretary of Internal Affairs at Harrisburg had approved the bond issue. The loan was among the first to be approved in the state to finance public indebtedness.

Robert M. Colteryahn, secretary of the board, said the $50,000 will be applied to the $69,000 owed by Mt. Oliver for high school tuition fees. The remainder will be financed by the budget and delinquent tax collections.

Colteryahn said the board was notified several weeks ago by the Pittsburgh Board of Education that arrangements to pay the debt must be made. Parents of students were notified they would be required to pay the tuition if the school board did not.

The fee for junior high school students is $125 annually and for senior school students $150

ELKS PLEDGE U. S. SUPPORT

KANSAS CITY, July 17.—(AP)—America's more than one-half million Elks stood pledged today to support the federal Constitution and to prevent any threat to overthrow constituted authority.

"We all know that there is trouble in our country today," said Walter F. Meier, of Seattle, retiring grand exalted ruler, in an address opening the organization's national convention here. He added:

"But there never will be any revolution. With more than half a million men solemnly obligated to support the Constitution, there cannot be. These members are scattered throughout every state in the Union."

Michael F. Shannon, of Los Angeles, the only nominee, was slated to be chosen as Meier's successor at today's session.

NOW I EAT PASTRY
No Upset Stomach Thanks to Bell-ans

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Relief since 1892 and Trial is Proof. 25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

KODAKS AND KODAK SUPPLIES

For your vacation...

Jiffy Kodak

We consider it a lot for a little—$8

THE simplest folding camera ever devised...ready for use in a jiffy. Press a button—Pop, it opens. Press another—Click, it gets the picture.

Drop in and one of our helpful salesmen will show you the Jiffy—the very thing for your vacation. The Six-20 (2¼ x 3¼) costs but $8—the Six-16 (2½ x 4¼), $9. Other vacation cameras $2.25 up. See them soon.

For best results we recommend Kodak Verichrome Film and our careful photo finishing.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.
606 WOOD STREET Telephone ATLANTIC 6227

Enjoy the Week-End at the Seashore

Low Fare Coach Excursions to ATLANTIC CITY

OVER-SUNDAY
$6.50 ROUND TRIP
Leave Pittsburgh 8.50 P. M. (E.S.T.)
SATURDAY, JULY 21
Returning Sunday Night, July 22

TWO-DAYS
$8.00 ROUND TRIP
Leave Pittsburgh 8.50 P. M. (E.S.T.)
FRIDAY, JULY 20
Returning - Leave Atlantic City until Sunday Night, July 22

PROPORTIONATE FARES TO PHILADELPHIA

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Nothing Smarter
Nothing Cooler..
Cotton Lace
Dresses
$4 GRADES
1.98

A very special purchase—right at the height of the summer season when your wardrobe problem is not *what dress shall I wear* — but *what COOL dress can I put on?* Corded lace, eyelet effect lace, fine pattern lace. Exceptionally well made, generously cut — and no trouble to launder. Round neck styles, double-breasted models, bow fronts, feminine ruffled effects; a nautical style, too. Maize, aqua, natural, shell pink, beige, brown, navy. Sizes 14 to 20.

TALLY-HO SHOP . . . . . THIRD FLOOR

5 Day Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

That extra white hat you've been wanting, the kitchen chairs that should have been replaced weeks ago, all the other odds and ends of your needs—have you shopped our Pre-Inventory Clearance for them? We've included also many small lots of new merchandise bought at savings of 20 to 50% as our manufacturers' season closes. Quantities are limited, however. Better come in early tomorrow.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

GIRLS' AND TOTS' WEAR

Girls' and Tots' Undies
Cotton panties, silk bloomers, mesh vests, dimity union suits. Reg. 39c and 50c . . . 25c

Girls', Tots' Spring Coats
Tweeds, twills, in navy, copen, green, rust or beige. Odd sizes 2 to 16 years. Regularly 8.98 to 12.95 . . . 5.98

Tots' Organdie Frocks
Also batiste and cool lawns. Many with cute sashes. Odd sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly 2.98, 3.98 . . . 2.29

Girls' Flannel Coats
White or pastel sports styles. Neatly made. Odd sizes 8 to 14. Were 7.98 to 10.95 . . . 5.98

Girls' Silk Crepe Frocks
Bright prints, stripes or solid pastel shades. Odd sizes 8 to 14 years. Were 1.98 to 2.98 . . . 1.49

Tots' Voile Frocks
Cool and gaily hand-smocked. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Were 2.98 . . . 1.39

Boys', Girls' Elk Sandals
Gimbels famous Kool-foot Barefoot Sandals. Leather soles, rubber heels. Were 1.19 . . . $1

Girls' Spring Hats
Straws or softee hats. Styles for big or little girls. Were $1 to 2.98. To clear . . . 50c
FOURTH FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR

Bathing Accessories
Originally 89c to 5.95. Pajamas, shorts, shoulderettes, bathing shoes, caps, a few suits . . . 25c to 2.98
THIRD FLOOR

BOYS' CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS

Boys' $1 Wash Suits
Broadcloths or seersuckers. Odd sizes 3 to 10. Blues, greens, tans . . . 79c

Covert or Khaki Shorts
Regularly 89c to $1. Well tailored. Odd sizes 7 to 16 years . . . 79c

Odd Lot Boys' Furnish'gs
Shorts, Union Suits, Sweaters, Neckties and Hats. Were 29c to $1 . . . 10c

Boys' 79c and 89c Shirts
Broadcloths in solid colors as well as odd fancy pattern materials. Odd sizes 8 to 14 years . . . 2 for $1

Toddlers' Coat Sets
Pastel and dark colors. Sizes 1 to 3 yrs. Were 3.98 to 7.98 . . . 2.98 to 5.98

Baby Play Yards
With floor and counting beads. Were 3.98—Now . . . 2.98

Toddlers' Silk Frocks
Silk crepes, many with hand-smocking and embroidery. 1 to 3 yrs. Were 1.29 . . . 94c
FOURTH FLOOR

CURTAINS AND RUGS

285 Prs. Odd Curtains
Originally 89c to 1.50. Net panels and tailored hem styles. Pair . . . 50c

Damask, Cretonne, etc.
Remnants. 2000 yards; originally 29c to $2 yard. Nets, marquisettes, damask, cretonne. Yd. . . . 15c to $1

Cretonne, Glazed Chintz
1750 yards. Originally 39c to 75c yard. All 36 inches wide. Some slightly soiled. Yard . . . 19c

Imported Porch Rugs
Final clearance! All double warp. Colors include green, tan brown, blue. 6x9. Originally $2, now . . . 1.37
EIGHTH FLOOR

LINENS, DOMESTIC

Blankets, Spreads
⅓, ½ Off
Candlewick or sateen spreads. Many with matching drapes. Were 1.95 to 8.59 . . . 1.69 to 5.73

Hemst. Linen Napkins
14x14 inches. All pure linen. ½-inch hemstitched border. Were 2.98 doz. Dozen . . . 1.98

Baby Pillow Cases
Hand-embroidered baby pillow cases. Fine muslin with scalloped edges. Were 1.00 . . . 59c

Mattress Covers
Unbleached sturdy muslin. Rubber buttons. Taped edges. Were $1 . . . 82c

Lady Pepperell Sheets
72x108-inch size only. Were 1.69. Save 55c each on them tomorrow . . . 1.14
SIXTH FLOOR

ACCESSORIES

1.07 to 1.98 Handbags
Linens, costume fabrics, simulated leathers. Fine fittings. White, pastels . . . $1

29c to 59c Jewelry
Bracelets, clips, pins, earrings. Metal and Catalin. White and pastels . . . 10c

Women's Hankies
Were 25c to 3.98. Plain and printed linens, pastel chiffons . . . 10c to 1.25

64c to $1 Neckwear
Pique, satin, crepe, organdy to wear with pastels, sheers . . . 50c

Better Neckwear
1.98 to 4.98 grades. Satin, crepe, and organdy . . . $1 to 1.50
STREET FLOOR

CLEARANCE SAVINGS IN FURNITURE

Bedroom Suites
1—7-pc. Modern Bedroom Suite, Originally $657.50 . . . $399
1—7-pc. Modern Bedroom Suite, Originally $492.75 . . . $349
1—7-pc. Oak Bedroom Suite, Originally $395 . . . $249
7—4-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites Originally $199 . . . $149
8—4-pc. Satinwood Bedroom Suites, Originally $199 . . . $149

Odd Bedroom Pieces
1—Dresser, Walnut Veneer, Originally $99 . . . 39.75
1—Dresser, Satinwood Veneer, Originally $140 . . . 70.00
1—Dresser, Ivory and Green Enamel, Originally $54.25 . . . 24.75
1—Dresser, Satinwood Veneer, Originally 34.75 . . . 24.25
12—Dressers, Maple, Originally 39.25 . . . 29.75
8—Dressers, Maple, Originally 34.75 . . . 19.75
12—Chests, maple, walnut, satinwood, Originally $24 to 29.75 . . . 19.75
18—Vanities, maple, walnut, oak, satinwood, Orignally 21.75 to 54.75 . . . $8 to 24.25
21—Beds, full size, maple, walnut. Originally 14.75 to 29.75 . . . 8.50 to 14.75
20—Beds, Twin size, Originally 19.75 to 44.75. 9.75 to 24.75
12—Bedroom Chairs, Originally 8.50 to 14.25 . . . 5.00

Living Room Suites
1—2-pc. Suite, Originally $274 . . . $199
1—2-pc. Modern Suite, Originally 238.75 . . . $179
1—2-pc. Modern Suite, Originally $199 . . . $149
1—2-pc. Figured Tapestry Suite, Originally $195 . . . $149
2—Sofas, Originally $149 . . . $99
1—Sofa, Originally $125 . . . 79.25
1—Love Seat, Originally $99 . . . 59.75
3—Lounge Chairs, Orig. 49.75 to $99 . . . 24.75 to 49.75

Dining Room Suites
5—10-pc. Walnut Suites, Originally $139 . . . $99
1—Oak China Cabinet, Originally 39.75 . . . 14.75
1—Mahogany China Cabinet, Originally 39.75 . . . 24.25
12—Servers, Walnut and Oak, Originally $9 to $12 . . . 5.00
15—Side and Arm Chairs, Originally $9 to $12 ea., each . . . $3 to $5

Occasional Pieces
1—Walnut Spinet Desk, Originally 34.75 . . . 19.25
1—Oak Drop Leaf Table, Originally 24.75 . . . 9.25
1—Walnut Pier Cabinet, Originally 29.75 . . . 14.75
3—Walnut Cellarettes, Originally 19.98 . . . 9.75
13—Walnut Coffee Tables, Originally 5.98 to 8.95 . . . 2.98 and 3.98
10—Walnut Console Mirrors, Originally 2.98 to 12.75 . . . 1.49 to 6.98

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street. Summer Shopping Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

TEACHER HERE RETIRES AFTER 55 YEARS

HARRISBURG, July 17.—(AP.)—A woman who began teaching at the age of 15 and served in the public schools of Pennsylvania more than 55 years is among 253 instructors retired at the end of the school year.

She is Xina C. Lang, who has been bringing the doctrine of the "three R's" to pupils of Allegheny County continuously since 1878.

For 30 years she taught in the old Allegheny district and for 22 years has been in the Pittsburgh schools. She began her career in the West Liberty schools.

A total of 277 were retired a year ago.

The retirements announced today by the State School Employes' Retirement Board include 15 teachers who have records of a half century or more in the classroom. Twenty are retiring who miss this mark by a year or two. Those who served 50 years or more include Lula A. Butler, of Pittsburgh, 52 years, and Elizabeth C. Conboy of Pittsburgh, 51 years.

Other retirements in Allegheny County are:

Calvin Bowman, Crafton, 43 years; Carrie Soorer, Duquesne, 43; Mary E. Hull, Etna, 44; Jennie F. Loudon, North Versailles, 48; Vinnie E. Knappenberger, Wilkinsburg, 42; Elizabeth J. Sloane, Wilkinsburg, 41, and Adda M. Noah, Woods Run School, 47, and from Pittsburgh, Emma Jane Herriott, 46 years; Margaret Adams, 45; Ida B. Cook, 42; L. Etta Gilmor, 42; Harry W. Golden, 47; Maude E. Kilgore, 44; Edmund H. Knoch, 43; Amanda Koch, 43; Anna M. McMaster, 44; Flora A. Neumont, 45; Peter J. O'Connor, 46; Martha J. Orr, 44; Mary G. Ryan, 44; Flo B. Scroggs, 41; Mary Cunningham, 44, and Elanor Ray Dyer, 42.

LUMBER PRICES CUT BY NRA

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP.)—A slash in the price of lumber is expected to give President Roosevelt's housing campaign a push forward.

The NRA announced last night its approval of 8 to 10 per cent reductions in lumber and timber products going to housing construction. It was said to mean a cut of about 15 per cent to consumers because reductions had previously been ordered in the price mark-up of retail lumber dealers.

The move, recommended by the Lumber Code Authority, was regarded as an attempt to get the campaign for home building and repair under way quickly. The administration hopes the drive will lift the construction industry out of the doldrums.

NRA announced the appointment of Msgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, as a member of the Industrial Appeals Board. Amos J. Peaslee and John S. Clement also are members.

SHELL PRANK KILLS SEVEN

SAINT GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, France, July 17.—(AP.)—The explosion of a forgotten trench mortar shell thrown playfully by a soldier at a group of comrades today killed seven of them and injured 25 on an artillery training ground.

This was the second accident to French armed forces due to forgotten shells within the past four days. A shell fired by accident from a destroyer at Toulon killed two sailors on a neighboring ship during cleaning operations.

The motorized 6th Cavalry Regiment was on the range this morning when a soldier found an 81-millimeter shell which he thought was "dead."

He decided to scare his comrades. There was a deafening roar, and four soldiers were killed outright and three died later in a hospital. Twelve men lost their arms or legs, and further deaths were feared.

Among the victims was the soldier who found the shell.

Goldsborough Seeks Governor's Office

BALTIMORE, July 17.—(INS.)—Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough today announced his intention to run for Governor of Maryland in the fall elections.

Senator Goldsborough, whose term in the Senate expires in March of next year, was the last Republican Governor of Maryland, entering the State House at Annapolis in 1912.

Government by Bureaucracy Proving Costly a. d Incompetent

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

IN ALL the protests drifting into Washington against growing bureaucracy the general idea is that office and file cabinet regulations are supplanting laws in Congress and even constitutional amendments.

Then there is the idea that this substitute for democracy, for self-government and for the flexible will of the people is the last heap of junk which breaks the camel-taxpayers' old back.

FURTHERMORE, there is the complaint that not even a Roosevelt can get the right men to teach the class in bureaucracy. And even if he could, the little fry we have to carry may not be quite big enough to run homes, business, children and industries, and usurp local government and sniff at the Constitution.

It is a good thing sometimes to take a look not only through a telescope but through a microscope—at bureaucracy.

For three successive years an internal revenue examiner has gone to a good author whose output and prices are well known, who employs no one to help him with his tax return, who pays promptly and is known for his honesty. Sum total—the author has lost two hundred dollars of time, the government about forty dollars of time and some hundred and fifty dollars in refunds. The examiner yawns. He is on the payroll.

Someone went to the State Department with an idea. He was referred to a bureaucrat who has held a clerical position for many years. The bureaucrat said:

"I know it's a good idea. It would save money. But I ceased making suggestions long, long ago. If they are bad you get a sneer; if they are good the higher-ups take 'em."

ANOTHER clerk says:

"What is missing, of course, is competition. I was in private business for years and every man on the street might become a competitor. In a bureaucracy there aren't any competitors hired. The work is cut and dried for each one. If another were to compete with that dried chore it would be DUPLICATION. There's plenty of duplication but it can't be brought up as competition because if duplication is ever found it is a scandal to be hushed up. No President living or dead is powerful enough to put competition among the bureaucrats or drag duplication into the light and kick it out."

A manufacturer in the Middle West says that it cost him over fifty-thousand dollars a year merely to answer the bureaucracy's questions. Most of them are silly and invented by nice little fellows who know nothing about his business. An investigator in a follow-up of some of these questions asked:

"Where is the dye plant and how much dyed goods on the average is in your shipping department?"

The manufacturer makes dye stuffs but he is not a dyer of anything.

"Oh, I see," said the government clerical genius. "I was about to go back to Washington and get up a new set of questions."

A BUREAU in Washington employed a clerk to get out information of aid to mothers; the clerk who composed this information service was a maiden lady who thought a bassinet was a musical instrument.

The invasion of homes and businesses to get information by compulsion and issue regulations to run private lives is bad enough when conducted by genius and demigods; it is irksome indeed when carried on by those who do not measure up with the fact or philosophy of an honest doorkeeper.

Prohibition indicated to everyone that when government goes into regulatory commandments instead of laws lawfully enacted, it is to the interest of the bureaucracy to multiply regulations. That is the BUSINESS of bureaucracy. It either makes bureaucracy important or gives the corrupt ones a chance to bring accusations and ask for tips or favors to suppress inquiry.

But even when bureaucracy is honest—and old Europe who has carried bureaucracies so long says honesty under bureaucracy is impossible—it is a tyrant. It's the old old story of little men with big power.

When a man was needed in an emergency in a federal bureau they took an old fellow out of the Treasury. He had been for 20 years in an office up under the roof and had worn the bricks and roadways to an obscure home. His age had to be satisfied by saying "Well, if I had the authority—" and when he got it he was so comical in his scorn for those who wanted something that some reporters and other wise jokesters in Washington sent people to see him as one would go to see a four-legged man.

THIS ONE would wave his arms, twist up his face and exclaim:

"So you're another one! What do you think I do all day? Just tell folks like you what they ought to know! We are in an emergency, brother—an emergency. And what do any of us count for in an emergency except those who are trying to think things through!"

Finally when "emergency" is over you will not find any man like this or the hundred of thousands of little liars going to Congress to say:

"Well, the job is done. Here is my resignation. And do I get a pension now?"

You will not hear the chairman of the party in power saying:

"Let's fire these boys, though with their families and friends, it will cost us a million or two votes and the election."

A bureaucracy so far as the taxpayer is concerned, when it grows larger than the body of faithful and necessary and trained and underpaid WORKERS, is an abscessed tooth which won't come out. The swelling is greater, the pain sharper by the minute. All the dentists, from presidents down, charge by the hour to look at it and have new bureaucrats stand by to see if something can be done to bureaucracy. And the sole answer is, "More filling."

Hence it is useful to set forth cases like those given here of the symptoms and detailed nature of the deadly pyrrohea which appears to be coming on our Washington gums.

PEAK CLIMBERS MEET DISASTER

SIMLA, India, July 17.—(AP.)—A British News Agency dispatch from Calcutta said today disaster had overtaken an expedition of veteran German mountain climbers seeking to scale Mount Nanda Parbat, 26,629-foot virgin peak in the Western Himalayas.

Willy Merkl, leader of the party, Ulrich Wieland and Dr. Weissenbach have been missing for several days in the midst of a terrific blizzard, the report said.

Attempts to effect a rescue of the remainder of the party thus far have failed. Three porters were reported to have died.

The expedition, backed formally by Nazi authorities, set out from the continent in March, scheduling their attempt for midsummer.

Merkl, a famous climber, led a similar attempt which failed in 1932. In this party were two Americans, Eldridge Rand Herron, of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Knowlton, of Boston.

Airplane Speeds Girl to Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—(AP.)—Margaret Rose, 12, of Nantucket, is under observation at Temple University Hospital today after being transported by airplane from Berwick for an imminent operation for removal of a brain tumor.

The plane carrying the girl took at Nantucket, and arrived shortly off from a field at Berwick last afternoon at Central Airport, night, because there is no airport Camden.

Blind 'Voice Slayer' Of Wife Gets Life

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 17.—(INS.)—Andrew McCormick, 32, almost totally blind, today was sentenced to a life term in the state penitentiary for the murder of his wife, Virginia.

McCormick, in confessing to the crime, related he entered a restaurant where she worked, and then fired in the direction of her voice when she greeted him. The bullet hit her in the heart.

PEACE REIGNS IN TAMMANY

By CHARLES M. EATER

NEW YORK, July 17.—Tammany Hall's 32 district leaders took just 28 minutes to elect James J. Dooling, dapper, red-haired young lawyer, county district leader, to fill the vacated chair in John F. Curry's old office.

And so they did so yesterday. Curry, unhappy in the organization since his deposition as leader several months ago, resigned his county as district leader.

A few minutes later, as James J. Hines, West Side boss and last of the "old guard" to capitulate to the "New Deal," slipped down the stairs, Tammany found itself at peace with the administration in Washington for the first time since the Civil War.

For Dooling, frank and aggressive, in contrast to the solemnity ordinarily affected by the bosses of the old school, was the candidate of the Roosevelt forces in the national Democracy, and had received the personal indorsement of Postmaster General Farley, national and state party chairman.

Helen Hayes' Stage Return Not Costly

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 17.—(AP.)—Helen Hayes today disclosed she did not make a big sacrifice financially when she took "time out" from her film work to return to her first love—the stage. She said:

"As I received a percentage on the box office receipts, it wasn't much of a sacrifice after all. Especially when one considers how such an interlude refreshes one's talents and gives one a new perspective."

Shovel Owner Sued For Bridge Collapse

Thomas George, owner of a steam shovel that caused collapse of the Cow Run Bridge, Upper St. Clair Township July 17, 1928, was sued for $75,000 by Allegheny County yesterday. The amount represents the cost of a new bridge which the county erected.

Court Clears Way For Bank Dividend

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 17.—(AP.)—The way has been cleared by a Cambria County Court decision for the first disbursement of dividends to depositors in the closed Title, Trust and Guarantee Company.

An order of the court yesterday gave permission to Deputy Receiver Nelson A. Klesner and State Banking Secretary William D. Gordon to apply for an RFC loan of $500,000.

6 Killed in Crash Of Trolley, Truck

MONTREAL, July 17.—(AP.)—Six persons were killed and 11 injured in a collision early today between a street car and a truck.

The accident occurred on St. Lawrence boulevard.

A la Carte Specials for Wednesday

Cream of Corn Soup, 8c

Scrambled Eggs on Toast 15c

Escalloped Chicken and Noodles 18c

Cooked Vegetable Salad, Chopped Egg and Bacon Sandwich .. 25c

Cold Platter 20c
Macaroni Salad, Cold Sliced Beef Relish.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Cookies 4c

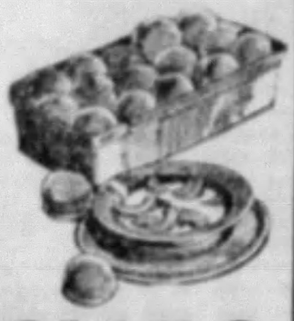
Green Apple Sauce .. 10c

Orange Bread 3c

McCanns
Diamond at Ferry

McCANNS

SPECIAL



PEACHES

Hiley Belle Freestones

. . . from Georgia. Their rosy-cheeks tell you they're ripe. Have peaches and cream for dessert.

2-quart carrier **25c**

Homegrown Corn *doz.* **43c**

Ears well-filled with golden juicy kernels. Think how good it will be with lots of rich McCann butter.

Mid Week Market Tips
for thrifty housewives

Round Steak . . lb. **27c**
Cut from Yearling Beef. Tastes good Swiss style.

Cubed Steaks . lb. **33c**
Cook in 3 minutes—1½ minutes on each side.

Skinned Hams . . lb. **19c**
Hickory Smoked, whole or string end. Butt ends. 21c a lb.

Fresh Fish . . . lb. **10c**
Sea Trout, Butter Fish or Boston Mackerel.

Favorite Coffee 3-lb. pkg. **59c**
We sell more of this blend than any other.

Shefford Cheese **2** pkgs. **29c**
Cheville, Cheville Pimento, Brick, Limburger, American, Swiss and Pimento.

MILWAUKEE Salami . lb. **35c**
Keeps indefinitely without refrigeration.

Aren't you hungry for some good

Fresh Peach Pie

By all means stop for one. These are big pies. They measure a full 9 inches across and at least 1½ inches in depth. And they're just packed full of luscious fruit. *ea.* **39c**

Special Hunts
BEVERAGES
Lime Rickey, Club Soda, Root Beer, Orange and Pale Dry Ginger Ale. Large 24-oz. bottle **10c**
5c deposit on each bottle

Shopping Service:
Court 5100—Montrose 7500

TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD

NASH

Built to Stay Built

Individually-Sprung Front Wheels Optional at No Extra Cost

SIDE BY SIDE, CAR FOR CAR .. Nash Saves You $100 to $400

WHAT a revelation it is when you compare other cars SIDE BY SIDE with Nash!

Right away you learn that the *three series of new Nash cars are priced $100 to $400 under cars of similar specifications! As clear as daylight, it's a case of $100 to $400 greater value on the Nash side!*

SIDE BY SIDE . . . make your own comparisons of overall length, interior luxury, seating comfort, leg room, head room.

SIDE BY SIDE . . . get *all* the answers. Can any car's single ignition power hold a candle to Nash double-spark, super-smooth *Twin Ignition* power?

Are ordinary automobile brakes in a class with Nash equal-action Bendix brakes? Is any other car as thoroughly sound-proofed as a Nash? Are individually-sprung front wheels *without* a front axle as safe and sound as Nash individually-sprung wheels *with* a front axle?

Sift facts from claims by getting SIDE BY SIDE evidence. Nash vs. *any* car. Let the better car win!

The Nash Motors Company has entered the lowest price-field with the sensational "Jeweled Movement" LaFayette. Prices start at $595 for the Standard 2-door, 5-passenger sedan.

Big Six, 116-inch W. B., 88 H. P. . . . . $775 to $865
Advanced Eight, 121-inch W. B., 100 H. P. . $1065 to $1145
Ambassador Eight, 133-inch W. B., 125 H. P. $1575 to $1625
Ambassador Eight, 142-inch W. B., 125 H. P. $1820 to $2055

(All prices f. o. b. factory subject to change without notice. Special Equipment Extra.)

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH 3968 Forbes St. Mayflower 6102

ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

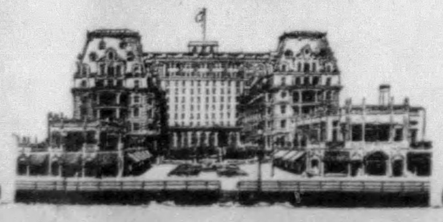
Litman Motor Co., Inc., 545 Braddock Ave. ..... BRADDOCK, PA.
John H. Clatty, 209 Broadway ..... CARNEGIE, PA.
Metropolitan Motors Co., 5918 Penn Ave. ..... EAST LIBERTY
Downtown Nash, Inc., 2036 Center Ave. ..... PITTSBURGH, PA.
Hartman's Garage, 222 Beaver Ave. ..... EMSWORTH, PA.
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., 536 East 8th Ave. ..... MUNHALL, PA.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Rd. ..... MT. OLIVER
McKeesport Nash Motors Co., 716 Walnut St. ..... McKEESPORT, PA.
Hoffman Nash Company, 356 Helen Street ..... McKEES ROCKS, PA.
Delrose Garage, 2752 W. Liberty Ave. ..... DORMONT, PA.
Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 506 Galveston Ave. ..... NORTH SIDE
Sewickley Sales & Service, 205 Chestnut St. ..... SEWICKLEY, PA.
Lynnwood Garage, 1316 Lynn Ave. ..... TURTLE CREEK, PA.
Frank W. Brown, 828 Penn Ave. ..... WILKINSBURG, PA.
(3147)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Hotel Dennis
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

For many years the Summer Home of Pittsburgh's best families. For the convenience of prospective guests, Mr. Wilbur D. Huckel, of our hotel staff, will be at the

WILLIAM PENN HOTEL
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
July 16th, 17th and 18th
to assist in vacation plans and quote rates.
WALTER J. BUZBY, Inc.



Here is the secret to smart and economical dress—for home, street, country or town.

Sun-Telegraph Pattern Service

insures you correctness in every type of dress whether it's an evening gown or bungalow apron.

Begin Now to Follow This Daily Service in

Sun-Telegraph

FAN DANCERS TO VIE USING FANS PLUS

First business men of the East North side are going to enjoy a fan dance contest at their annual outing Wednesday in West View Park, but the entries will wear more than merely fans.

This was revealed today when Wilfred S. Kuhl, secretary of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side, announced the event would be held as planned, but with the contestants wearing costumes with their fans.

The plans for the contest at first drew protests from the clergy and others, but Kuhl explained:

"There will be nothing of an indecent or immoral nature in the contest. The business men's association has always stood for clean amusement and we have no intention of altering our policy. Of course, the fan dancers will wear more than just fans."

Among those who had voiced protests was Father Laubert, of St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street. He said:

"I believe the fan dance contest will be opposed by all right thinking people, especially at this time when an effort is being made to clean up the movies and the stage. There is something wrong when an indecent show is needed to draw a crowd."

Tells of Fans

WILFRED S. KUHL

Mr. Kuhl, secretary of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side, who explains that association's annual outing will have fan dancers who will wear more than fans.

'KINGFISH' WARS ON GAMBLING

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(AP.)—Gambling establishments here and in nearby parishes were closed today in the wake of Senator Huey P. Long's ultimatium last night that the "cesspool of iniquity" in New Orleans must be cleaned up.

The tempestuous Senator said in a radio address that lottery kings, racketeering ward bosses, dives and disorderly houses will be driven out of the city.

Larger gambling establishments in the city have been closed since Gov. O. K. Allen issued a statement advising them to take "warning," and reports were circulated that he proposed to call out the state militia.

Dealers to Discuss New Milk Order

A new order being issued by the Milk Control Board at Harrisburg will be discussed at a meeting of milk dealers of the Pittsburgh district in the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow night. The meeting was called by A. B. Craig, of the milk marketing committee. Members said today they did not know the exact nature of the new order, but that they did not contemplate an increase in the price of milk here.

WHAT A BARGAIN —AND REAL MAYONNAISE, TOO!
DRASTIC DROP IN PRICE!
America's finest Real Mayonnaise, Hellmann's, now costs less than ever before. The same supreme quality . . . made of the same choice ingredients. Get it at your grocer's.
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

TO MAKE YOUR VACATION COST LESS!

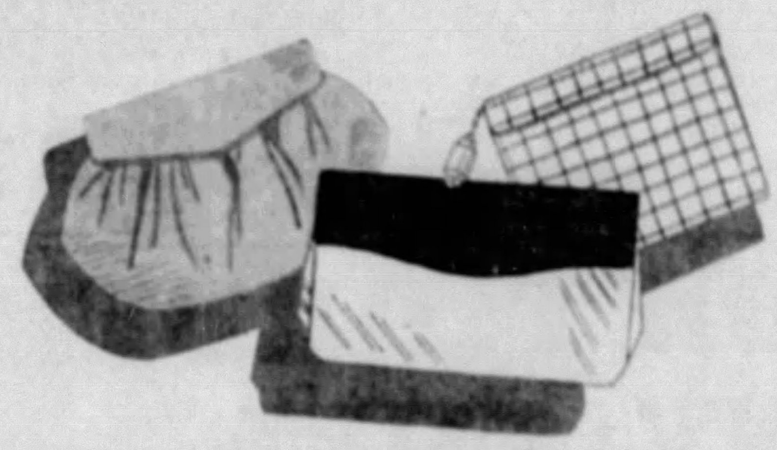
NO MATTER where you drive—from Maine to Florida and inland—American's Big Three of Quality will help you drive for less. Look for AMOCO-GAS in the Green Pump and Orange AMERICAN GAS in the Yellow and Black Pump—wherever you go!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AMOCO Amoco Motor Oil AMERICAN GAS

Joseph Horne Co

COURT 3000 . . . TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE



SUMMER HANDBAGS

FROM OUR SMARTEST $3 STOCKS

REGROUPED $1.85

What a glorious collection in this mid-summer clearance! Handsome linens trimmed with wood, or leather — cord nets and meshes with patent leather—seersucker—Bead-Tex—Alligator Calf . . . the roll-call of the most expensive designs and most fashionable materials of an exciting season—ready to highlight every summer and vacation costume! Plenty of white, and pastels to match almost anything!

. . . *Horne's, Main Floor* . . .

PURE SILK SHEERS

FOR SHORTER WOMEN

HERE AT A SPECIAL PRICE **$7.95**

Pure silk sheers have a caressing touch, they drape beautifully, they make a woman feel luxurious—yet Fashion-Thrift puts the price at the low figure of synthetics. Five styles in afternoon and town dresses for shorter women . . . sizes 33½ to 41½, with softly draped bodices that are becoming to all figures . . . with short sleevelets, capelets, or glove-length sleeves.

Cool combinations of white with brown, navy or black.

. . . *Horne's, Fashion-Thrift Section, Second Floor* . . .

531 PAIRS OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES

WERE $3.25 TO $6.25—PRICED TO CLEAR

$2.95

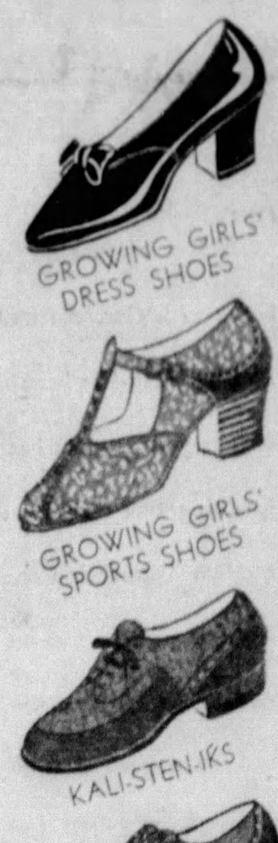
A department-wide clearance.

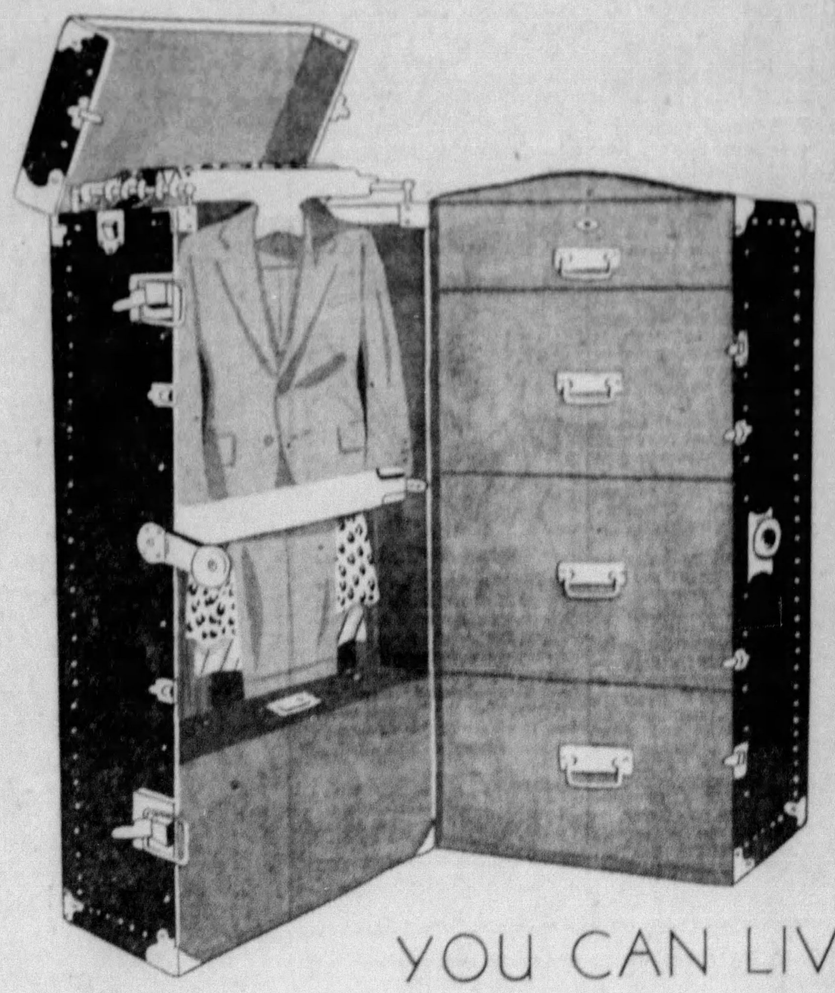
Broken lines from our regular stocks . . . growing girls' oxfords, straps, pumps—our famous scientifically constructed Kali-sten-iks for girls from 6 to 10 (and a few for older girls)—boys' oxfords in black, brown, and sports styles.

Every shoe fitted with our customary care—and checked by the X-Ray Fitting Machine that shows every bone in the foot!

No Mail or Phone Orders; All Sales Final

. . . *Children's Shoe Section, Third Floor* . . .





YOU CAN LIVE FOR WEEKS IN THIS TRUNK . . . $24.50

This sturdy hard fiber and three-ply basswood veneer trunk, with all-steel reinforcements, will last the ordinary traveler a lifetime. One of our customers has crossed the ocean six times, with one of these trunks, and it is good for as many more. Three-quarters or full wardrobe size, with hanging space for 8 to 10 suits or dresses and four deep interlocking drawers and shoe box that will take all the other needed accessories for a long trip. You can live out of it on the road as comfortably as from your wardrobe at home. An exceptionally fine trunk at an extremely popular price . . . typical of Horne luggage values.

. . . *Horne's, Third Floor* . . .

A VACATION TREAT!

GIRLS' $2.95 AND $3.95 FLANNEL JACKETS

$1.95

Save enough on one of these smart sports jackets to buy an extra wash blouse to go with it! Popular double-breasted, notch-collar styles, of high quality all-wool flannel . . . just the thing to wear over sun-back dresses, or with skirt-and-blouse outfits for many summer affairs. Red, brown, navy. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

. . . *Girls' Shop, Third Floor* . . .

NRA

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Radium Aids 'Leukemia'

Dr. Copeland

Numerous announcements have been appearing in the newspapers recently of a malady called "leukemia." I have received several requests for information about this disease.

Contrary to the popular belief, this disease is not a new or strange affliction of mankind, but has been recognized for many years. In spite of marked progress of medical science, the actual cause of this disturbance has never been discovered.

The disease was formerly regarded as almost certain to be fatal. But there are certain forms of this affliction that respond to treatment.

There are three chief varieties of leukemia. These are given big names—"acute leukemia," "chronic myelogenous leukemia" and "chronic lymphatic leukemia." The acute form is the most severe and at present little can be done for this serious affliction. In this type of anemia there is a marked and sudden increase in the number of certain white blood cells, the disease leading to severe damage to the system.

As a rule, acute leukemia occurs in individuals under 25 years of age. The attack often follows a simple infection, such as tonsilitis or a boil.

Chronic leukemia comes on slowly. The victim suffers from exhaustion and bleeding perhaps. Due to low resistance and the general weakness caused by the anemia, these sufferers are extremely susceptible to the common infectious or "catching" diseases. The chronic form of myelogenous leukemia is met between the ages of 25 and 45.

Chronic lymphatic leukemia attacks older persons, usually between 45 and 60 years. But there is no definite age limitation.

I am often asked what is the best treatment for leukemia. This depends entirely upon the type, the age of the patient, and the extent of the disease. Within recent years beneficial results have been obtained by the expert application of radium over the region of the spleen.

When radium is not available, beneficial results are often obtained by the use of X-ray treatments. In certain cases improvement has followed the administration of a drug called benzol. This is given in capsules, but can only be prescribed by the physician in charge of the case.

Transfusions of blood from healthy persons are of value in strengthening the sufferer and preventing fatal complications. It is often necessary to repeat this procedure.

Answers to Health Queries

M. O. Q.—Is yeast fattening if taken twice daily?

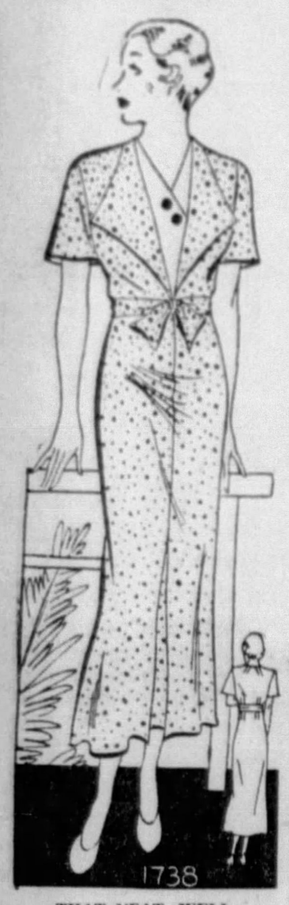
A.—Yeast in itself is not fattening. It is usually taken to aid the elimination and keep the system clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. L. O. M. Q.—I had X-ray pictures taken which showed ulcers of the duodenum. What would you advise?

A.—Doubtless your doctor has advised you exactly what to do. Diet is important.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Make This at Home



THAT NEAT, WELL GROOMED LOOK IS CHIC
PATTERN 1738

There is a certain trim, well groomed look that is the smartest kind of smartness and this frock has it! That little vest does a lot to help achieve it and the shape of the revers—even the buttons and the knotted belt do their part. A woman never looks more attractive than when she slips into something like this whether she is going to hover about the house or put on hat and gloves and hie her forth for a bout of shopping or a round of bridge. It is an easy frock to make, very easy! Lovely in voile, dimity, lawn or flat crepe.

Pattern 1738 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3⅜ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝-yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stuning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic . . . THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE PATTERN BOOK. PRICE 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

TRUSTY CHOKES WARDEN'S WIFE

YORK, Pa., July 17.—(AP.)—State, county and city authorities today hunted Roy B. Smith, Negro trusty at the county jail, who, Warden Frank Lindemuth reported, attempted to attack Mrs. Lindemuth and then fled.

Mrs. Lindemuth said Smith called her to examine windows he had cleaned in the warden's apartment. He placed his hand over her mouth and began to choke her, she said, but was frightened away by the approach of her son, Paul. Smith fled through the warden's private unlocked entrance.

Smith was transferred to the county jail from the Eastern Penitentiary last August.

"One Favorite That's Never Scratched"

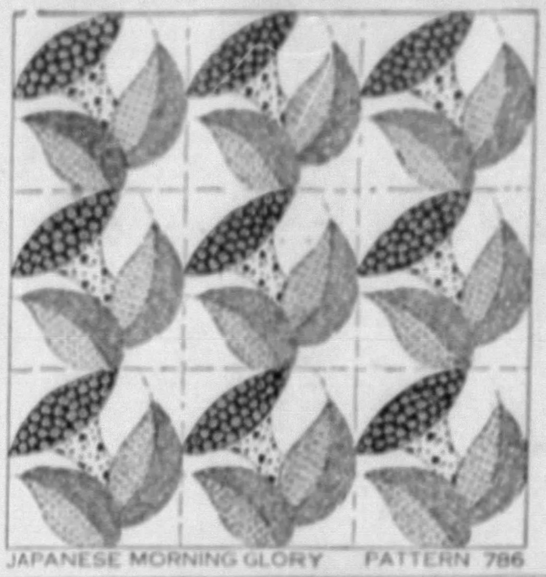
muses the Epicure . . .

"is The Warwick. The joy to be found in perfect food . . . the cool comfort in its restful surroundings . . . the satisfaction derived from the association with its well traveled guests makes one forget any disappointments in the day's doings. You can always count on The Warwick for an uninterrupted schedule of fine living."

The Warwick

65 WEST 54TH ST • NEW YORK

LAURA WHEELER'S QUILT DESIGNS



JAPANESE MORNING GLORY PATTERN 786

Here is a block—Japanese Morning Glory—that is especially interesting to do, and just like the flower, it lends itself to the use of delicate and deep shades of rose, blue, or orchid with the leaves in two shades of green. The block grows quickly under your fingers, for the pieces are easy to handle and put together. The quilt could be done using the same material in each or different colors and materials in alternate or even in every block.

Pattern 786 comes to you with complete, simle instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 16 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Reserve Decision In Shooting of Youth

Alderman A. M. Maloney reserved decision in the case of Patrolman Marion Chapman, who shot Edward Sosnowski, 19, of 2180 June street, in the left knee last week.

Chapman, charged with assault and battery, claimed that he fired the shot to defend himself from a crowd of youths who attacked him when he ordered them to move on. He fired after being knocked to the pavement, he said. At the hearing yesterday witnesses testified that the patrolman was not attacked, but that he struck Sosnowski with his pistol.

Pay Weekly for Your Glasses!

Pittsburgh's 75 Year Old Optical House

S.H. DeRoy's 408 Smithfield St.

BETWEEN DIAMOND ST. & 4th AVE.

Look for this picture in the window—we're next to the right store.

It's Foolish to Pay More Than $9 for Complete Optical Service!

Profit from the experience of thousands of happy folks. Come here for $9.00. DeRoy's where you get the finest possible optical service and you know in advance what it costs you.

9 MONTHS TO PAY

DON'T ORDER ANY FUEL . . .

. . . . until you investigate the **1934 LOW COST GAS HEATING PLAN** *now in effect!*

THIS year it's easier than ever before to heat your home with Gas. An unusually attractive low-cost Gas Heating Plan has been developed that permits you to change your present heating plant over to Gas without investing one cent for equipment. Under this plan a modern Automatic Conversion Burner will be installed in your present furnace or boiler, with *no charge for installation, no investment in equipment*—and with only a small monthly rental charge.

To make Gas Heat available to everyone, this Conversion Burner is offered on three alternative plans—Outright Purchase, Straight Rental, or on a Trial Demonstration with the privilege of applying rental payments against the purchase price. *And, if you're not entirely satisfied after the trial period, the burner will be removed without charge.*

So don't order any fuel until you investigate this attractive 1934 Burner-Rental Plan. You have nothing to lose—and everything to gain. Get in touch with your heating contractor or your Gas Company—right now—or send in the coupon below for complete information.

Don't Order Any FUEL!

Investigate

MODERNIZE ECONOMIZE WITH GAS

. . . . and don't just guess about the cost of Heating your Home with Gas . . . **GET THE FACTS!** *. . . Telephone your Gas Company . . . or* **SEND IN THIS COUPON—NOW!**

P. O. Box 500, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen: I'd like to know—without obligating myself in any way—just how much it would cost to heat my home with Gas. I'd also like to know details of the Rental Plan that will permit me to change my present heating plant over to Gas without one cent of investment for equipment.

Name.....

Address.....

355

NATURAL GAS COMPANIES

Serving the Greater Pittsburgh Area

A WHISKEY THAT SPELLS

E-C-O-N-O-M-Y

BRIGADIER sells for less than harsh, raw, green straight whiskies and for less than many blends of inferior quality. It spells economy for those who can recognize a really fine, smooth, mellow, flavorful, skilfully blended whiskey. The price will amaze you.

AT ALL STATE STORES
$1.50 for No. 40—the fifth

BRIGADIER

OTHER FINE BLENDS BY PENN-MARYLAND
Shenandoah • Belle of Nelson
Spring Garden • Green River . . .

T'S PIE TO MAKE PIES THAT INCITE PLEAS FOR MORE---JUST TRY THIS RECIPE

Proverbial favorites, that's what pies are. No matter in what form we serve them, apple, berry, or custard, they invariably incite another piece, please."

Maybe you've had a little trouble in making your efforts—they don't just turn out quite right. If you'll try today's \$5 prize winner, a butterscotch pie, you'll forget your past failures in delight over its different flavor. Pie making will henceforth become one of your favorite tasks. Although really it's no task at all to make the pie.

What dishes do you enjoy making and eating most? Pass them on to other housewives by sending them in to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, telling the awards are \$5 prize, five \$1 prizes, and five honorable mention cook books to the best recipes received. No recipes are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. CATHERINE R. HARRY,
148 Inglewood drive, Mt. Lebanon.

PIE CRUST AND BUTTERSCOTCH FILLING

One package cream cheese.
One-quarter pound butter.
One cup flour.
One-half cup chilled ice water.
Mix well together, chill before using. This makes two crusts.

FILLING FOR ONE CRUST

Two eggs.
One cup brown sugar.
One cup milk.
One tablespoon cornstarch.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon flour.
Mix sugar, flour and cornstarch together and add to hot milk. Then add egg yolks slightly beaten, and butter. After removing from stove, add beaten egg whites. Fill baked pie crust.

Five \$1 Prize Winners

MISS GENEVIEVE S. RUCH,
611 South Braddock avenue.

FRENCH SALAD

Into a mixing bowl which has been rubbed with a cut clove of garlic place the following ingredients:

One or more heads cut up lettuce.
One-half cup sliced celery or several stalks.
Two sliced or quartered tomatoes.
One-half sliced onion or several small onions.
One-half cup sliced cucumbers.
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.
One-third cup shredded cabbage.
One-half cup French dressing.

Toss all the ingredients together until mixed and serve with, if desired, two tablespoons Roquefort cheese and one-half cup grated nutmeg may be added.

MRS. C. BROWN,
732 Third avenue, Ford City.

EGGS A LA RITZ

Two bouillon cubes.
One cup boiling water.
Two tablespoons butter.
Six hard-cooked eggs.
Six slices toast.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half pound mushrooms.
Parsley.

Peel mushrooms and cook in water for 15 minutes. Strain and dissolve the cubes in the boiling mushroom water. Make a sauce by melting the butter, adding flour and gradually adding the mushroom liquor and milk. Cook eggs until hard. When sauce is of thin cream consistency, add eggs and mushrooms with the sauce, cook two minutes longer. Pour over eggs, garnish with parsley.

MISS CATHERINE KYSER,
812-8 Avenue B, Beaver Falls.

ORANGE MINT SHERBET

One-half cup mint leaves.
One cup water.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Juice of one lemon.
Juice of two oranges.
Two egg whites.

Pour sugar over mint leaves and crush with a potato masher. When leaves appear bruised, add water and bring to a boil. Remove from fire and strain. Also strain fruit juices. Freeze rapidly in tray until mixture is a firm mush. Beat egg whites in chilled bowl, add orange mint mixture and beat until mixed. Finish freezing. Serves six people.

MISS C. E. BAIER,
46 Obey avenue, Crafton Heights.

JELLED BEET SALAD

Two tablespoons gelatine.

Honorable Mention

MAY BURK,
P. O. Box 31, Fairbell, Beaver County.

WHITE HOUSE PIES

One-half cup thick walnut meats.
One cup raisins.
One-half cup sugar.
Two eggs.
One-half cup butter.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Mix together. Then line muffin tins with rich pie dough, and fill. Sprinkle top with extra sugar. Bake 20 minutes.

MRS. WILLIAM HEINBERGER,
R. D. Salisbury.

SAUSAGE, LAMB PLATTER MEAL

Four shoulder lamb chops.
Four slices pineapple.
Four medium size potatoes, cut in ½ inch slices.
Four pork sausages.
Two tomatoes, cut in half.
One-quarter pound mushrooms.
One-half cup pineapple juice.
Salt, pepper, seasoned.

Place seared lamb chops in clear platter. Over each chop lay one slice pineapple. Around chops arrange potatoes and with bits of butter. Over potatoes place with sausage. Arrange mushrooms with bits of butter in each cap and tomatoes. Chops, potatoes, tomatoes should be seasoned to taste. Over all pour half cup of pineapple juice and bake.

If fresh mushrooms are used, marinate in French dressing to help preserve their color and flavor. Bake 45 minutes.

After removing from oven, garnish with parsley or water cress and paprika. Serve from a platter onto hot plates. Makes four good servings.

RITA A. WITTIG,
833 Locust way.

MAPLE NUT SPONGE

One tablespoon gelatine.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS

When Your Eye Physician Asks:
Whom Do You Prefer to Make Your Glasses?
Tell Him, Elliott's, of Course.

126 SIXTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Skin Torment
Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing
Resinol

"NATURALLY SKINNY FOLKS"
3 WAYS IN 1 TO ADD WEIGHT Quick!

Gain 5 Lbs. in One Week or No Cost

Thousands of thin, pale, rundown folks—and even "Naturally Skinny" men and women—are amazed at this new easy way to put on healthy needed pounds quickly. Gains of 15 to 20 lbs. in one month—9 lbs. in a week—are reported regularly.

Kelp-a-Malt, the new mineral concentrate from the sea—free from drugs—gets right down to the cause of thin, underweight conditions and adds weight through a "3 ways in one" natural process.

First, its rich supply of easily assimilable minerals nourish the digestive glands which produce the juices that alone enable you to digest the fats and starches in your daily diet . . . the weight-making elements in food. Second, Kelp-a-Malt provides an amazingly effective digestive substance which actually digests 4 times its own weight of the flesh-building foods you eat. Third, Kelp-a-Malt's natural FOOD IODINE stimulates and nourishes the internal glands which control assimilation—the process of converting digested food into firm flesh, new strength and energy. Three Kelp-a-Malt tablets contain more iron and copper than a pound of spinach or 7½ lbs. of fresh tomatoes; more calcium than 6 eggs; more phosphorus than 1½ lbs. carrots; more FOOD IODINE than 1600 lbs. of beef.

Try Kelp-a-Malt for a single week and notice the difference—how much better you sleep, how ordinary stomach distress vanishes, how firm flesh appears in place of scrawny hollows and the new energy and strength it brings you! Prescribed and used by physicians. Kelp-a-Malt contains no drugs and is fine for children. 100—Improves their appetites. Remember the name, Kelp-a-Malt, the original and genuine kelp and malt tablets. There is nothing else like them so don't accept imitations and substitutes. Try Kelp-a-Malt today, and if you don't gain at least 5 lbs. of good, firm flesh in 1 week the trial is free. Kelp-a-Malt costs only a few cents a day to use.

FOR SALE AT ALL
SUN DRUG STORES
KELP-A-MALT Tablets

NOT SICK YET HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

PITTSBURGH HEALTH INSTITUTE
536 SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

ROSENBAUM'S

Special
New Bias Cut Shadow Paneled
SILK SLIPS
$1.69

Take advantage of the saving to get two or three new slips to slip into vacation bags! Alencon-type lace trimmed or tailored bias slips . . . some with California type tops . . . others with straight tops. All with adjustable straps. Tea rose and white.

—THIRD FLOOR

"Pre-Inventory" Stock-Reduction Sale of Rugs

Surprising price reduction! Making ready for our new Fall lines which will begin to arrive very shortly. You will find in these lots an attractive assortment of patterns and colors.

Reduced 20% to 33⅓% Off

$37.50 to $42.50 RUGS $27.75
Discontinued patterns of Oriental types, Luster Rugs, Axminsters, Velvets, Persian and Chinese patterns. 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 ft. sizes.

$45.00 to $54.50 RUGS $33.75
Fine Royal Wiltons, De Luxe Axminsters, in Oriental types, Persians, Modernes, Chinese. In popular sizes—9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 6x9 ft.

$49.50 to $69.50 RUGS $39.75
Royal Kazarts, Firth's Chintz, Sloane's Wiltons, Bigelow's Axminsters . . . 9x12, 8.3x10.6 sizes only. Each rug a fine value.

Rugs Are Sold on Our Budget Plan of Payment

Entire Summer Stock Reduced
PORCH RUGS and MATTINGS
¼ — ⅓ — ½ OFF

$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd. 98c
$1.75 Axminster and Velvet Carpets, short rolls . . Yd. $1.19
$7.75 Congoleum and Neponset Rugs, discontinued . . . $5.95
$2.75 to $9.75 Scatter Rugs, 27x54 in. . . . . $1.95 to $5.75
Rag Rugs, Chenille Rugs, Hand-Hooked Rugs . . . . . ⅓ OFF

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Thousands of Yards of Fashion-Favored
All-Silk Flat Crepe
At an Especially Low Price for This Quality!
49c yd.

Every Yard All Silk . . and WASHABLE!

This flat crepe has been a consistent favorite for sports frocks . . . tailored frocks . . . children's wear . . . slips . . . lingerie! And it may be had in practically every color, from white to the loveliest pastels and street shades.

—SILK SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

Drapery Dept. Offers Regular 29c
36-Inch JASPE FABRIC
19c yd.

For slip covers for living room furniture, porch coverings, draperies, and other uses. Washable, and in all wanted colors. Jaspe is a sturdy fabric that will give good service.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

The "Dixie Cotton" Shop Re-groups and Drastically Reduces
Cotton FROCKS
$3.49

Women's and misses'. One, two and three pieces.

- Linens
- Eyelettes
- Cotton Laces
- Printed Voiles
- Chiffon Voiles
- Swiss Ginghams
- Gingham Suits

—SIXTH FLOOR

Better Come Early for These
Big, Smart Comfortable
LOUNGE CHAIRS
Special $17.50

Imagine this big, inviting easy chair, at this inviting price . . . a chair that will give you long comfort and service, at a truly insignificant price. Choice of many smart coverings offered so that your present furnishings may harmonize.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Men's Pre-Shrunk
SLACKS
$1.69

Go vacationing, play tennis or golf in SLACKS—have a grand time. These slacks will stand the "strain." Well made, reinforced and easily washed. Stripes and checks. Sizes 29 to 46 waist.

—SECOND FLOOR

JUNE CHARGES OFFER TO 'FIX' PARTY TRIAL

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 17.—Tampering with the state's star witness in the amazing Hollywood morals trial of Dave Allen, head of the Central Casting Bureau, and of Gloria Marsh, pretty extra girl, was hinted in court today.

June Delong, whose hands are reputedly the most beautiful in Hollywood, and who is the star witness, testified she had been offered $100 "to meet a bunch of lawyers," after she had told the grand jury of a Babylonian revel in which she said she had participated with Allen and Miss Marsh.

Mrs. Serena Rowland, of San Francisco, made the offer, Miss Delong testified. Mrs. Rowland previously had urged her not to testify against Miss Marsh and Allen, Miss Delong said.

The exotically beautiful witness told the jury:

"She said Mr. Allen could do a lot for me in pictures if I dropped the matter."

Defense counsel cross-examined Miss Delong in a steady effort to show that Allen, who controlled the destinies of 17,000 extra players in the movies, had been "framed," an assertion steadfastly denied by Miss Delong.

The trial was revolving about the question of whether pretty girl movie extras must sacrifice their honor to get jobs.

Under gruelling cross-examination by Allen's attorney Miss Delong admitted she had given false testimony last week when she denied having been fined $25 and sentenced to five days in jail on a morals charge in 1931. She explained:

"I figured I had already disgraced myself enough."

3 'Phantom' Dogs Terrorize Somerset

SOMERSET, Pa., July 17.—(AP.)—Three stray dogs roving over this section, striking and disappearing with almost phantom quickness, have spread a fear of rabies throughout Somerset County.

The dogs made their first appearance in Stony Creek Township a week ago. Since then, a girl in the township and a man in Berlin, together with several cattle, sheep and other dogs, have fallen victims of the dogs.

Ponzi Goes to Court To Fight Deportation

BOSTON, July 17. — (AP.) — Charles Ponzi, whose financial manipulations cost thousands of persons their life savings, today was to argue his own petition for a writ of habeas corpus to stay his deportation in United States District Court.

The petition contends that the deportation warrants is void since it was issued before he was granted a hearing for a pardon by Gov. Ely. The Governor denied the pardon.

Marriage Licenses

Carl F. Bartels	220 Industry st.
Eva Mae Wise	902 Western ave.
Marshall Coleman	Aspinwall
Agnes Walsh	4237 Dunkeld st.
Martin O'Connor	3125 Baum blvd.
Mary Munroe	341 Lawn st.
William Speicher	229 Albert st.
Alberta Greiner	236 Freeland st.
Francis Miller	4807 Yew st.
Bessie Lingersmith	5230 Center ave.
Henry J. Geiger, Jr.	1025 Lanish rd
Anna Papirchak	3123 McClay ave.
Michael A. Biahut	134 S. Nineteenth st.
Julianna Duda	1224 Muriel st.
Jack Waddington Rhodes	814 Watson st.
Nina Mapleton Cricks	814 Mifflin st.
Edward Restelli	734 Eighteenth st.
Jennie Restella	Millvale
William A. Mayburry	1514 Vine st.
Orturde W. Bigson	2804 Kenilworth ave.
William H. Nazran	530 Foulard st.
Florence H. Kain	629 Semple st.
Michael Evans	Ambridge
Helen Zupko	Youngstown, O.
Alfred Scarnate	Carnegie
Rose Chiodo	East Carnegie
Teddie Cieslak	East Vandergrift
Stella Jaroszewski	East Vandergrift
Adolph Doehner	Cleveland
Bertha Temple	Cleveland
Michael Kadar	McKeesport
Anne Robb	McKeesport
John Pulit	Braddock Park
Alice Chasser	Swissvale
Frank Tabor	Braddock
Margaret Rodavich	Braddock
Reaco Belardia	Buena Vista
Julia Krasna	Stringtown
William T. Vebelun	Lisbon, O.
Helen Rentko	Whitaker
Robert W. Hemphill	Burgettstown
Roberta Weaver	Burgettstown
Woody Moore	Duquesne
Alice Smith	Duquesne
Jerome Pratt	1627 Bedford ave.
Essie Dodson	1222 Pasture st.
Max O'Black	Pittock
Marie Super	1222 Valley st.
Charles Medley	Indianola
Josephine Russek	New Kensington
Henry Hart	East Pittsburgh
Margaret Andree	East Pittsburgh
Michael Gracon	Glassport
Alice Gombos	Duquesne
John Robert Larrimore	501 Arch st.
Mary Elizabeth Day	4038 Perrysville ave.
Harry S. Newell	3 Trueman st.
Helen C. Gaughan	38 Kenwood ave.
Gilbert A. DeBor	34 Mt. Oliver st.
Mary Fromm	413 Otilia st.
Richard M. Burger	232 Ashland ave.
Dorothy H. McHenry	845 Sheridan ave.
Harry Weseleskey	Bairdford
Nellie Katherine Huss	Springdale

Hello Darling,
Meet me at 2:30 tomorrow at Spear's. We'll look at their Bridal Home Outfit I've heard so much about.
3 Rooms Complete including even the Rugs, for only $249
. . . and they'll arrange terms to fit our own convenience! Isn't that wonderful? Yes, I said . . . .
SPEAR'S

Their Baby Found

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. CONNOR . . . BOBBY'S FOUND!

The Connors, pictured at their home, where today ended the long search for their missing child, Bobby, 21 months, found alive in the woods not far from home. Hundreds had hunted him. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DOOMED WOMAN LOSES APPEAL

Universal Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 17.—After deliberating for 20 minutes, the Court of Appeals yesterday ruled that Mrs. Anna Antonio, convicted of the murder of her husband, must die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison August 9, unless Gov. Lehman for a fourth time intervenes to save her.

With the decision, made on the motion of Mrs. Antonio's attorney for a new trial on the basis of newly discovered evidence, the doomed woman's last hope of judicial salvation evaporated.

Mrs. Antonio, with Vincent Saetta and Sam Faracci, were convicted of killing Salvatore Antonio in April, 1932, for his insurance money. The District Attorney convinced a jury that Mrs. Antonio had agreed to pay each of her co-defendants $400 for his part in the crime.

The motions for a new trial were based on a last-minute statement made by Saetta, in which he absolved Mrs. Antonio of any blame for the crime.

Town 'Broke,' Will Douse Street Lights

MIDDLEBOURNE, W. Va., July 17.—(AP.)—Its treasury nearly empty, Middlebourne is going to economize by turning off the street lights. One substitute plan suggested to Council is to set up gas lights.

UTILITY BOARD BARS WILSON

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, July 17.—S. Davis Wilson, fiery city controller of Philadelphia, today was barred by the Public Service Commission from appearing before it as counsel, as a result of his conduct at a hearing before Commissioner Fred S. Gruenberg in Philadelphia last week.

At the hearing in question, a rate case against the Philadelphia Electric Company, Wilson waved his hand in the face of Commissioner Gruenberg and accused him of collusion with the utility company.

CATHOLIC GROUP VOTES MOVIE BOYCOTT

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 17.—(AP.)—The Legion of Decency program has won the indorsement of the Pennsylvania Federation of German Catholic societies, branch of the Central Catholic Society of America, despite some opposition.

Pittsburgh delegates opposed a "movie" boycott in discussion at yesterday's session at Mauch Chunk on the ground that stars and producers who offered "clean" pictures in the past will suffer. The resolution was adopted, however, favoring a blanket boycott as the speediest method of achieving its aim.

John Stiffler, of Carnegie, was re-elected president of the federation. The Pennsylvania Women's Union, also meeting, elects officers today, after which both groups decide on a 1935 convention city. Altoona and Johnstown have made bids.

Among resolutions adopted was one praising Pope Pius and the effect of his labor encyclical as establishing the rights of labor. It urged an encyclical to promote world peace and understanding as a means of fostering economic recovery. Other officers elected:

The Rev. John P. N. Fries, Catasauqua, spiritual advisor; Jacob Post, Pottsville, and Frank X. Engel, Mauch Chunk, vice presidents; John F. Wiesler, Jr., Philadelphia, financial and corresponding secretary; F. William Kuersting, Pittsburgh, recording secretary, and Harry A. Beaker, Bethlehem, treasurer.

MOVIE CLOSING VOTED DOWN

PHILADELPHIA, July 17. — (AP.)—Joseph Bernhard, an official of the Warner Brothers chain of theaters, announced at a dinner of theater owners last night that moving picture houses in the Philadelphia area will not be closed as a result of the church boycott.

Independent exhibitors, members of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware, also said they will continue operation.

Several weeks ago owners said they would close their theaters as a result of the movement.

The announcement was coupled with an expression of hope that the boycott soon will be lifted.

Owners denounced the boycott as a reflection on the Pennsylvania Board of Censors, described by Bernhard as "one of the strictest in existence."

For Coolness---enjoy
"SALADA" ICED TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

Today

(Continued from Page One)

comes back to begin spending again.

The PWA has been spending regularly thirty million dollars a week, five millions dollars a day, except Sundays. If that can't save us from disastrous strikes and "threatened revolution," how much money would save us?

WHILE "STATESMEN" plan wars and dictatorships, and New Deal and "returning prosperity" bring on dangerous strikes, science proceeds on its even way.

It tells you that lacking zinc in your system you cannot thrive. The Paris Academy of Science hears about baby mice just weaned. Half got food entirely free from zinc, the other half received in their food one part in 50,000 of the necessary zinc. The zinc-less died in only seventeen days. The others lived on.

American doctors have known for some years that zinc can cure cases of pernicious anemia, hitherto considered hopeless.

In Moscow, a Russian scientist, Dr. Kasakof, announces a discovery that interests American doctors, eager for more information. Water under high pressure, in a treatment called "hydrolyzation," stimulates glands.

The treatment has been especially successful with children suffering from gland deficiency or excess. Dr. Kasakof believes that he has dealt successfully with apparently "hopeless" cases of cancer.

Events around us and in Europe prove that there is no end to human foolishness. Science fortunately proves that there is no limit to human knowledge and scientific progress.

THE BIG TELEPHONE company in the first six months of 1934 earned sixty-one million, nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand dollars, net, after charges and federal taxes, which seems a good deal of money. It is only $3.32 a share on the company's eighteen million, six hundred and sixty-two thousand, two hundred and seventy-five shares of stock.

Prospects are improving for the telephones, however, and a net income of sixty-one millions for six months is "something."

TAMMANY HALL, New York's Democratic organization, has chosen for leader, James J. Dooling, by acclamation. The acclamation is supposed to have been furnished by Mr. Farley, Postmaster General, who approved Mr. Dooling's candidacy, and demonstrates that he knows something about politics, local as well as national.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

LOTTERY RAIDS BRING FINES TO 'HIGHER-UPS'

Nine "higher-ups" in the numbers racket were fined today by Magistrate Charles P. Papale after their arrest yesterday in a series of raids in the East End. A tenth man was held for court.

Fined $50 or 30 days in the workhouse were Edward Reed, 34, Negro, of 5803 Penn avenue; William Oliver, of 606 Paulson avenue; Felix DeLuca, 24, of 416 Larimer avenue; Albert Cole, 58, of 113 Collins avenue; Felix Colruzzulo, of 232 Shetland avenue, and Nathan Meyer, 21, of 6502 Frankstown avenue.

Fined $25 or 30 days in the workhouse were Gilbert Tyler, of 7420 Hermitage street; Mike Harris, of 713 North Homewood avenue; Sam Astroy, of 6234 Broad street, and Mike Harris, 42, of 217 Yardley way.

Stanley Williams, 32, Negro, of 6449 Frankstown avenue, was held for court for operating a lottery on testimony that number slips were found hidden in the stairway of his pool room and an adding machine found.

Many of the "straw-bosses" of the numbers racket were arrested in confectionery stores, pool rooms and shoe shine parlors. But three of the 13 arrested were freed.

LUTHERAN FILM BOYCOTT URGED

OMAHA, July 17.—(AP.)—An appeal to young Lutherans "to refuse to attend any theater that persists in presenting plays that are debasing," was made at the forty-second annual international convention of the Walther League today by Rev. O. C. Kreinheder, president of Valparaiso University.

He struck vigorously at immoral plays and moving pictures, saying:

"Salacious plays present a greater menace to the morals of our young people and a greater danger to the spiritual life of our fine Christian young men and women than any one of the many worldly amusements that appeal for the patronage of our people in their hours of leisure."

He described them as "produced by producers who are concerned only about their illicit gains . . . and acted largely by actors and actresses who seem to have lost every sense of ordinary decency, and whose adulterous marital relations are a stench in the nostrils of men and women who still cherish a sacred regard for the divine institution of marriage."

Russian American League Organizes

New officers of the Russian-American Citizens League were announced today. They are Attorney M. Hubert Kowalik, president; Samuel Sapp, vice president; Michael Kapinos, secretary; Michael Pravlichak, Jr., secretary, and Charles Lucas, auditor.

They were elected at the annual meeting of delegates, representing citizens' clubs throughout the Western Pennsylvania district, held last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Five directors also elected were: Tony Korolevich, John Bilak, Michael Parhus, John Kipila and Nicholas Parhuta.

Tire Pump to Aid Stratosphere Flight

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 17.—(AP.)—An ordinary automobile tire pump will be carried aloft in the Explorer, balloon which Capt. Albert Stevens and Maj. William Kepner will set out on a 15-mile flight to the stratosphere when weather permits. Atmospheric conditions still were unfavorable today.

The pump, Kepner explained, will be used only if other equipment fails to open the valve at the top of the gas bag when fliers are ready to descend.

TURKS WARNED ON KILLING

LONDON, July 17.—(AP.)—Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, informed the House of Commons today that the attention of the Turkish ambassador had been drawn to the gravity of the slaying Saturday of a British naval officer by Turkish soldiers.

The Turkish envoy, said Sir John, had telegraphed his government immediately on the subject. The foreign office head said the British ambassador to Turkey also had been instructed to take up the matter with the government there.

Regarding the death of Lieut. J. W. Robinson, a surgeon, Sir John said he was not yet in a position to give much information beyond the admiralty's statement, but that, according to the reports of naval authorities, the skiff in which Robinson and two brother officers were sailing had approached the Turkish mainland off the Island of Samos.

When the sailboat was 100 yards from the shore, 10 soldiers were reported to have appeared and waved the boat away.

The officers immediately put about, but the soldiers, nevertheless, opened fire, killing Lieut. Robinson and wounding Lieut. T. S. K. Maunsell.

Little Man, You've Had a Dizzy Day...

YOU'VE been looking all through the haystack, when the needle was right before your eyes. Here at Harris', you need go through no elaborate ceremony. You come in, choose what you want from any department—Summer Slacks, Aerated Oxfords, Airflow Shorts, Cool Linen Suits—anything your little heart desires—and then, when you're all through, you utter the magic password, "Charge it." In a jif you're whisked up the elevator to our Fourth Floor, where a garden of beautiful girls will take your money—or arrange for you to take many months, if necessary, to pay up the bill.

If You're Employed, or Otherwise OK, We'll Fix You Up... In a Hurry

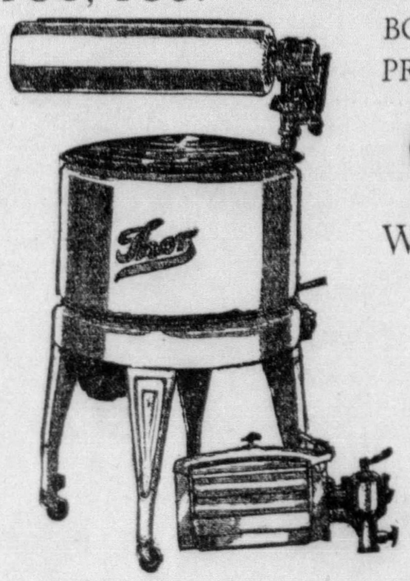
Then you can go vacationing with nary a worry—and be the envy of everybody at Grand Hotel. This applies to male and female alike—our four floors are full of fashions—cool, summery, correct—for every conceivable kind of a vacation—including the ones taken in your own back yard. And don't forget the youngsters—we've two big departments for the girls and boys. And linens, towels, and whatnots on the top floor. We'll be waitin'.

HARRIS'
Where Liberty Crosses Oliver — In the Heart of Pittsburgh

HOMES ALL OVER the COUNTRY by the HUNDRED THOUSANDS

Are Today Enjoying the Ease and Luxury of These Two Famous Thor Laundry Servants

YOU, TOO! MAY NOW ENJOY THIS SAME EASE AND LUXURY



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WASHER & IRONER
BOTH FOR ONLY
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Why Buy a Washer Alone When You Can Now Have Both at This Low Price! Don't Delay.

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McKEESPORT....324 Fifth Ave. — AMBRIDGE....654 Merchant St.

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"the greatest thing of its kind in America"

KEEP the day open—Friday of this week—for you are invited to the most thrilling Remnant Day Boggs & Buhl has ever held! The most successful Anniversary Sale in history has left us with great lots of seasonable merchandise that must be cleared out regardless of former price or profit. Let nothing keep you away from this store next Friday!

WHERE ELSE BUT—

BOGGS & BUHL

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS FOR FURTHER DETAILS

'BLUE PARADISE' -:- Goldman Band NBC Symphony -:- ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Doris Doe, Operetta On Air

"Blue Paradise," the operetta which introduced the popular "Auf Wiedersehn" to New York theater audiences, is presented to the Beauty Box Theater series over a coast to coast NBC-WCAE network tonight at 10. John Barclay, star of the Beauty Box Theater stock company and Rose Dirmann, concert and radio lyric soprano, have the leading roles. "Blue Paradise," written by Edgar Smith with music by Edmund Eysler and Sigmund Romberg, opened in New York in 1915.

* * *

In her final NBC concert before sailing for Berlin to appear in leading roles in Wagnerian Opera, Doris Doe, contralto star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, presents a varied program of classical and modern songs over an NBC-KDKA network tonight from 9:30 to 10:30. Miss Doe is accompanied by the NBC String Symphony under Frank Black.

* * *

George Givot reveals more trials and tribulations in the management of "Acropolis No. 7" during his broadcast on WJAS tonight at 9. A threatened waiters strike, the advent of a new sheriff and more arguments with the patrons are just a few of Givot's troubles.

* * *

How a courageous judge outwitted a man sent to kill him is dramatized at 7:15 tonight by WCAE's All-Star Cast in presenting "Armchair" one of the daily short story series in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Dave Olson is production manager.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
8:00—WJAS—Lavender and Old Lace.
8:45—KDKA—Goldman Band.
9:00—WCAE—Ben Bernie.
WJAS—George Givot.
9:30—KDKA—Doris Doe.
10:00—WCAE—"Blue Paradise."
WJAS—Conflict.
11:30—KDKA—Paul Pendarvis.
11:30—WCAE—Jack Denny.

Another "Lavender and Old Lace" program featuring Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Frank Munn, tenor, is scheduled on WJAS at 8.

* * *

THREE ROOSEVELTS

Andre, Oliver and Emily Roosevelt, cousins of President Roosevelt, are heard in a special program of music and adventure narrative over an NBC-WCAE network tonight at 6:45.

* * *

Glenn Riggs, popular KDKA announcer was the proud father of a baby girl yesterday. The baby's name is Elizabeth Ann after her mother.

* * *

Ben Bernie and all his lads present another half-hour program of music on WCAE tonight at 9.

* * *

Richard Himber and His Champions, with Joey Nash, as vocalist, feature "I'm Counting On You" and "Drums in My Heart" during the WJAS broadcast tonight at 9:30.

* * *

"The Black and Ugly Wind," Stewart Sterling's newest Manhunter Mystery is dramatized in part during the Crime Clues program over an NBC-KDKA network at 8.

In it Spencer Dean and Dan Cassidy learn the truth of the Gaspe Legend, "when the black wind blows, there is a death each night."

Tuesday, July 17

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Harry Moore's Orchestra.
WJAS—Charles Carlisle.
KDKA—Angelo Bodycombe, pianist.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

4:45 P. M.
WJAS—Baron Elliott's Band.
KDKA—Baron and his Orchestra.
KQV—Follow the Ball—Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Phil Cavenaw's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—Jack Bunker and Songs of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS — The Sun-Telegraph "Airmaster."

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Chasing Rainbows," Andree Roosevelt, explorer; Oliver Roosevelt, composer, and Emily Roosevelt, soloist.
WJAS—Gregorio Scalzo.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Plays and Players—George Seibel.
WJAS—Fats Waller.
KDKA—Frank Buck in Dramatized Jungle Adventures.
KQV—Bill Marwood's Band.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—"Armchair," dramatization.
WJAS—The House by the Side of the Road.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Varieties.
KQV—Rambling With Boley.
WWSW—Howard and Betty Jackson.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Song Bag.
WJAS—Sylvia Froos, songs.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie and Ralph, the Sixters of the Skillet.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Frank Buck in Dramatized Jungle Adventures.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra and Phil Duey.
WJAS—Lavender and Old Lace. Frank Munn, tenor; Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Gustav Haenschen's Orchestra.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
KQV—Romantic Wanderers.

8:15 P. M.
KQV—Tom Franke's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dr. J. C. McBurney.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Fran Eichler's Orchestra.
KDKA—Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Goldman Band Concert.
KQV—Jack and Jack.
WWSW—Eleanor Kirwan, organist.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WJAS—GIVOT—"The Greek Ambassador of Good Will" and Freddie Rich's Band.
KDKA—Musical Memories.
KQV—The Gondoliers.
WWSW—Courtney Dayton's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WJAS—Richard Himber's Orchestra and Joey Nash.
KDKA—NBC Symphony Orchestra—FRANK BLACK, director; Doris Doe, contralto.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Three Girl Graduates.

9:45 P. M.
WWSW—Ginger and Her Three Rings.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Beauty Box Theater "Blue Paradise," with John Barclay, Rose Dirmann, tenor soprano; Frank Moulan, Peggy Almond and others. Ralph Rainger's Orchestra.
WJAS—"Conflict," by T. S. Stribling.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Band.
WWSW—Studio Program.

10:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Troopers.
WWSW—Courtney Dayton's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Melodic Strings.
KDKA—Squire Hawkins.
KQV—Ralph Harrison Ensemble.
WWSW—Sandlot Scores; Baron Billy's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Kelly Sisters.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Musical Auction.
WJAS—Freddy Carlone's Band.
KDKA—Sport Slants; News; Weather.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
KDKA—Talk by William R. Castle, Jr.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Duluth Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Party.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
KQV—High Spots.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—News; Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.
WJAS—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.
KDKA—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Pete Smythe's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Data Given For Radio Debate

By AIRCASTER

If seems Pennsylvania amateur school will have a debate to settle whether Radio is contributing enough culture. A scheduled debater writes a nice letter asking if this department can provide her with data concerning any unusual incidents or examples of radio influence on the public mind.

Fortunately the newspaper files have yielded recently some rich material along this line and I am glad to pass it on to the young debater.

In Kingston, Ont., for instance William McClitcham returned to his home after a gay night and, still in festive mood, turned on the radio.

It was 3 a. m. the program awoke William's elder brother, who got up and ordered William to desist. William refused and instead increased the volume of the broadcast. Frederick the brother argued po further, but took a pistol from a bureau drawer and shot William dead.

In Milwaukee, just the other day, Juanita Schmidt filed a plea in circuit court involving her mother, Mrs. Gladys Schmidt.

Juanita asks the court to remove her mother as guardian.

The mother neglects her, the girl complains, for radio.

Then there is the Baltimore barber, Angelo, whose receiving set seemed to be attuned constantly to the crooning of an artist in New Jersey.

Angelo objects to crooners and became so enraged last week, when one used the word, Angelo, in a song, that he stopped shaving a customer, ran after a Jersey bus, rode to Jersey city, rushed into the station and "went after" the singer, then landed in the hoosegow.

In the same town where Angelo lives, the playground instructors report having the same problem as schoolteachers.

The children are so full of Joe Penneroms that lessons give way to spontaneous outbursts of "many man" and "wanna buy a duck." The other day, a new rule was put into effect.

Any child who repeats a catchline broadcast by any radio performer must sit down and write a hundred times, this sentence: "I must aspire to be something better in this world than a radio actor."

The cultural influence of radio knows no geographical limits. From Detroit we hear of a Mr. Edesen who was and is, a radio enthusiast.

He finds one thing wrong with radio. His favorite programs are on the air simultaneously.

To overcome this he installed three receivers in his home. Each until recently, was tuned in a different network.

Mr. Edesen would run from one to the other, not to miss anything. It worked out very well until 20 of his neighbors who thought three receivers going full blast were something of a nuisance, got out an injunction against the noise and now Mr. Edesen is a very unhappy fellow.

From all of which, a debater on radio culture may draw some interesting points. But better than that, it all goes to make news.

Free $1000 A YEAR FOR LIFE

AND 553 BIG CASH PRIZES! For details tune in on Barry McKinley, a sensational new baritone presented by Camay, "The Soap of Beautiful Women." WCAE and NBC Network, 3 P.M., E.D.S.T., Mon., Wed., Thurs.

Junior Patrol on WCAE Tomorrow

The Junior Patrol, under the direction of Miss Jane A. White, presents another half-hour program on WCAE tomorrow afternoon from 4:45 to 5:15. The complete program is as follows:

"Cradle Song"

Junior Musicians, Solos and Duets
Lavender, Violin, Accordion, Zobody's Kiddies Band, Leaders.
Ann Gutowski, Piano Solo: Mary Ann Gutowski, Piano Duet: The Old Woman, Clarinet Duet, Violin Duet: Pastoral, Harp Duet, Harp: Cradle Song by Brahms.
Ann Gutowski, Violin Solo: Pastoral, Piano Solo: Ribbons of the Bells, Piano Solo: Good Night.
Junior Musicians, Solos and Duets at All Dismiss.

Globe Trotter

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am not guaranteeing nor taking the responsibility for these blcoough remedies.

Here is one you can try at your peril.

Mazie says she always eats raw dandelions.

* * *

Mrs. William H. Harper, East street, is deeply interested in the campaign for cleaner movies.

She has two boys who plead with her to go to the movies and she hates to forbid their going, yet she can't permit them to be introduced to glorified crime and sex delineations.

She suggests that for children there should be movies on Saturday morning with special entertainment of a wholesome nature.

In some localities, she says, this is already done, but it should be more widespread.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paff, Millvale, say that no one can tell them that Friday, 13, is unlucky, because Shirley Nadine was born on Friday the thirteenth of April, has 13 letters in her name, weighs 13 pounds, and has never had a sick day in her life.

'Armchair,' Seibel On WCAE Tonight

How a judge outwitted a man sent to kill him is dramatized in the presentation of "Armchair" tonight by the WCAE All-Star Cast at 7:15 from the studios of WCAE. The drama is based on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph short short-story of the same name.

At 2 o'clock, Dr. T. O. Eltzrich, under auspices of the Allegheny County Medical Society, speaks on "Care of Infants in Hot Weather."

At 7, George Seibel tells of the theaters.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Three local half-hours of dance music will be given over WJAS tonight, Fran Kichler at 8:30; Freddy Carlone at 11 and Eddie Peyton at 11:30.

Gregorio Scalzo's Ensemble plays a quarter-hour of requests at 6:45.

Baron Elliott's band is heard at 6:15.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE Complete $2

CLAFFEY'S

Early Wednesday Radio Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Fenneck and Lawshurst.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Gimbel Shopper.
9:05 A. M.—Sam Herman and Frank Basile.
9:15 A. M.—Polly's Party Line.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Glories.
9:45 A. M.—Miss Calle.
10:00 A. M.—Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Hymns and Melodee.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—The Three Scamps.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Joan Hayes, pianist.
11:15 A. M.—Alice Remsen, contralto.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Fields and Hall.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
1:00 P. M.—Musical Persons Report; Weather; On Wings of Song.
1:30 P. M.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Two Keys to the Ballroom.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—The Sizzlers.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Dreams Come True.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
3:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Pop Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Art Tatem, pianist.
4:30 P. M.—"Pieces of Eight."
4:45 P. M.—Junior Patrol, Children's Program, direction Jane A. White.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Melody Time.
5:45 P. M.—Gene Llewellyn, pianist; Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Program Announcement; Al Pearce and His Gang.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew Whkite, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Green Bar Cement Time.
9:01 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts.
9:50 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Florenda Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—NBC Radio Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Merry Macs.
11:30 A. M.—United States Army Band.
12:00 Noon—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano Duo
12:15 P. M.—Concert Favorites.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Paul Pendarvis and Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—The Hon. Archie and Frank.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—International Broadcast from BBC.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Stanley Metcalfe, tenor.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Market.
4:45 P. M.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Piano Recital.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Deane Moore.
9:15 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
9:30 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Gypsy Music.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Rhythm Kings.
11:45 A. M.—Jane Ellison.
12 Noon.—Elizabeth Barthell.
12:15 P. M.—Chanconette.
12:30 P. M.—Al Kavelin's Band.
1:00 P. M.—Velazco's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Reichman's Band.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
3:00 P. M.—LaForge Musicale.
3:30 P. M.—Manhattan Moods.
4:00 P. M.—Village Green.
4:30 P. M.—Scenic Service.
4:45 P. M.—Entertainers.
5:00 P. M.—Jack Brooks and Band.
5:15 P. M.—Skippy.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Dunbar, Dave, Buney.
6:00 P. M.—Edith Murray.

WWSW

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:30 A. M.—Weber and Fields, piano.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—The Hours Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Romantic Singer.
11:30 A. M.—Joe Cole Trio.
11:45 A. M.—Wood Pictures.
12:00 Noon.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:15 P. M.—Bill Marwood's Band.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Bill Marwood's Band.
1:15 P. M.—Pittsburgh at Boston Doubleheader Baseball Game.
6:00 P. M.—Ray and Ralph.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listeners' Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Studio Presentation.

Mary Learns Secret of Beautiful Hair

—and Mary your hair looked a lovely last night! What's the secret?
Darling it's no secret! I got a lovely Acme Sta-Set Permanent last week.

How dull, lifeless hair gleams with life and lustre this NEW ACME way.

ACME DE LUXE STA-SET AIR-COOLED CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL PERMANENT $2.50 Complete

FREE With Each Wave Soapless Shampoo, Modern Haircut and Finger Wave.

All the Curls You Need. Any Style You Wish.

ACME Beauty Salon, Inc.
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
COURT 5000

The Famous Remnant Day House Dress SALE $1

Buy Tomorrow at

Remember those famous dollar remnant day sales—so jammed you can't get the right service? Here they are tomorrow—ahead of the crowds, so that better service and selection will be possible.

Here Is What Your $1 Buys:

SIZES 14 TO 20 . . .

White dimity, printed broadcloth and sheer voiles in sleeveless and short sleeved models in splendid variety.

SIZES 38 TO 44 . . .

White PK, printed broadcloth and sheer printed voiles in excellent models for general summer wear.

SIZES 46 TO 52 . . .

Hard to find sizes in dollar sales offered tomorrow in variety of lawns and voiles.

Please Come Early!
No Phone or Mail Orders!

—Sales Aisle, First Floor—

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PITTSBURGH, HERE IT IS!
THAT CLASSIC ANNUAL SALE

sample lingerie

$1.95

Qualities Never Before Possible at One Low Price

Original in Pittsburgh with Boggs & Buhl, this famous sale takes on added importance tomorrow. Qualities never before possible at the one low price of $1.95!

Please remember, these are sample garments. Plus perfect pieces from which orders are taken. Beautiful workmanship, fabric and detail. Every piece exquisite. Regularly selling for dollars more.

$3.50 *Exquisite Seamprufe Satin Slips*—beautifully moulding and bulkless for sheer dresses and Fall suits—elaborately lace trimmed or tailored, $1.95.

Beautiful Gowns at $1.95. Lace trimmed or tailored.

Panties and Chemises, $1.95.

Sizes 34 to 44, not in every model. Wide choice of styles. Please be early. Every piece guaranteed.

Regular $1.95 Silk Dance Sets $1.55
$2.95 Silk Dance Sets.... $1.95
$3.95-$5.95 Silk and Satin Gowns..... $2.95 & $3.95

—Lingerie, Second Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

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'My Own Story' :-: By Marie Dressler :-: Exclusive

Discouragements Met By Stage Actors On Film Lots

Marie Dressler, the funniest woman in America, was born in a small town in Canada. After a series of ups and downs on the stage, she decided that in order to achieve success one must keep her troubles to herself. Her first big success was "Tillie's Nightmare," which sent her on the road to "hats with ostrich feathers as long as any in Newport."

Then came reverses on the stage and in her financial investments. She learned that no "vice" is as bad as "advice." Despite pleas and warnings, she set out for Hollywood without a contract and pounded the pavements searching for a job. Her first opportunity came as she was in desperate financial straits. With Polly Moran, she established the game of "Give and Take," which brought her temporary success.

After a bad year, her ship arrived with her performance in "Anna Christie." She bought a house in Hollywood and took great delight in planning meals, using her own recipes. She tells of the heartaches behind the filming of pictures. These annoying incidents are taken with a grin by the old-timers.

MARIE DRESSLER . . . . . GAY 'ROUND THE STUDIOS' LOTS

CHAPTER VIII.

After it has taken two hours or more to get ready to shoot a scene and one is feeling more shot against than shooting, the director says, "Everybody ready! I will take the scene!" but still anxious to do a good job, the actors get set. It's like a race. We get all our sinews and all our biceps ready. We spurt and put all we have in the run and just as we are congratulating ourselves on how truly magnificent we are and this picture is going to knock 'em cold, the camera man says, "Sorry, but I was out of focus on that."

We go through the focusing again and the "cuss" in focus is accented this time. By now I'm so tired that I think of myself as "The Two Orphans."

You can't get through it again. You won't. This is intolerable. You look around. Everybody is taking a long breath and moving into position, so you think of the breadline and gird up whatever one girds up. You crawl on the floor or up the ladder or put on the fur coat or do whatever you have to do that you'd rather not, and everybody starts again from the judges' stand.

Try Again and Again

We are even more determined. "We'll do it this time, by George." Our enthusiasm by now is somewhat forced, but still, second wind, like second thoughts, may be best. When we are well on our way toward the home-stretch, the light man electrocutes us by saying, "Sorry, there are shadows in that. We'll have to try again. Hellsbells and Christmas trinkets! You can see that the goings on at Culver City make it no place for the fellow who boasts he'll "try anything once." If one wants to be Alice-in-Movieland, one will do it "again and again."

More focusing. The camera men welcome the interruption do a little more experimenting. Finally we are off on a new gallop when the sound man stops us. "Sorry, I didn't get that last." In the pause the director achieves an inspiration. There is a general conference.

Another Start

When we finally begin the scene again for recording, the actors have said their lines so many times and gone back and jumped and received so many instructions, that they can't remember their lines. This time we are allowed full authorship for the fault. It is brought home to us that the delay is all ours.

We old-timers take it with an alleged grin—the young ones with not so good a grace. By this time nobody feels as if he had a feather left to fly with. The only consolation is that it happens to everybody, novices and veterans alike, but it hurts just the same when it happens to you.

Looked for Wide Door

In "Caught Short" I sing "I'm Going Spanish Now." My goodness by the time I got that one off my chest, I could have gone any nationality and been buried as the unknown soldier! You see, I had to go back for one thing or another so many times that when the music finally started, I I couldn't remember "I'm looking for a toreador."

I was looking for any old door, the wider the better. When I could work, old man Mike wouldn't. By the time he was on the job again my mind was a cipher with the rim left off. Then I just slunk right out in the alley with tears of rage and humiliation in my eyes.

Remembers Lines

If I had let loose the volcano inside it would have blown up Culver City. As I paced up and down calling myself everything from a jellyfish to everything found in a pirate's vocabulary with a few doughboy terms thrown in I asked myself, "What made you think you could play in the pictures? Why didn't you bake buns for a living?" — Tum-tidl-tum-tum, "looking at the pedigree of my famous family tree" — Suddenly the words came back to me. I rushed back and announced that I was ready if the mike was, and it was. We snapped into it and I had as much fun as you thought I was having if you saw "Caught Short."

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Next time you go gadding to the cosmetic counter, take a squint at lipsticks. Never before have cosmetic chemists offered such an array of tempting shades.

You can have scarlet, cardinal, crimson, carnation or a luscious, warm damask. There is vermillion for the gay girl who must have lips vivid, or Chinese red if she prefers, though startling shades are a bit passe, now that make-up is going in for natural effects. Other tints are strawberry, raspberry, geranium and cerise. There are the wine colors. All alluring.

IRENE LOSES IN DEATH RACE

International News Service.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 17.—Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin's sister, Mrs. Elroy Foote Bradford, was dead at her home here today.

The one-time famous dancer flew here from Chicago last night, but did not arrive in time to see her sister alive.

Mrs. McLaughlin landed at Newark Airport after her flight from Chicago and continued on to New Rochelle by automobile, but Mrs. Bradford had been dead for a couple of hours when she arrived.

Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. McLaughlin were born in New Rochelle, the daughters of the late Dr. Hubert T. Foote, prominent physician and real estate operator.

First Solo Flown By 'Gifty' Pinchot

HARRISBURG, July 17.—(INS)—Gifford Bryce Pinchot, son of Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who a few days earned his amateur pilot's license, today had completed his first solo flight. "Gifty" yesterday afternoon flew an open cockpit plane from Harrisburg to Hunbury and return.

30 Killed by Bolts In Jugo-Slavia Gales

BELGRADE, July 17.—(AP)—More than 30 persons were reported killed by lightning and flocks of sheep were killed last night by enormous hailstones during a triple cloudburst in the Moravitza valley and by storms in other sections of Jugo-Slavia. Crops were seriously damaged.

Flood Toll Heavy In Southern Poland

WARSAW, July 17.—(AP)—Many persons, including a number of children, were reported drowned today as a result of floods in the district of Krakow in Southern Poland.

While towns and villages were inundated when the Tatrzy and Dunajec rivers overflowed.

A SENSATIONAL WASHER OUTFIT!

With this washer we give you 20 packages of Rinso..an Ironing Board and Electric Iron!

All Worth $6.27 and Included with Washer at

$44

On Convenient Credit Terms

Housewives, you simply cannot afford to put up with a washer that is out of date, that does not have the safety features embodied in this new and modern Washer included in this outfit. The price not only gives you a washer of superior quality, but a remarkable inducement to buy tomorrow. A most extraordinary value!

Only $1 Weekly!

FRIEND'S 908-910 Penn Ave.

THAT SURE WAS A QUICK STOP. YOU MUST HAVE GOOD NON-SKID TIRES!
I'VE JUST PUT ON NEW 1934 PENNSYLVANIAS. THEIR DEEP CUT TREADS HOLD BETTER THAN ANY TIRE I EVER USED. LAST LONG TOO.

NO MONEY DOWN ON OUR 12 PAY PLAN

Pennsylvania Olympic
4.75-19
5.20
5.25-18
6.20
Road Service on All Makes
Montrose 6423

12-15-18 Month Written Guarantee Against Road Hazards

Niedringhaus

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair—Allies Blvd. at Grant

PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

BANKRUPT STOCK

JEWELRY DIAMONDS

IMPORTED ART OBJECTS

Oil Paintings — Water Colors—Bronzes—

Marble Busts—Statuary

STERLING and PLATED SILVER

WATCHES CLOCKS

Glassware—Wedding Rings—Set Rings—

Masonic, Elk and Lodge Emblems & Rings

1/3 1/2 3/4 OFF

STORE HOURS 9 TO 5:30 — STORE HOURS 9 TO 5:30

Lady's Diamond Ring — Beautiful solitaire—Heeren Bros. Price, $85.00. Bankrupt Stock Sale Price $37.50

Lady's Diamond Ring—A gorgeous solitaire—platinum and diamond setting. Heeren Bros. Price, $380.00. Bankrupt Stock Sale Price $165.00

Genuine Mahogany Seth Thomas Plymouth Striking Mantle Clock—Heeren Bros. Price, $15.00. Bankrupt Stock Sale Price $3.60

Lovely Sterling Silver Candlesticks. Heeren Bros. Price, $16.50. Bankrupt Stock Sale Price $7.50

59-Piece Set of Sterling Silver Flatware "Juliet" design — Heeren Bros. Price, $188.00. Bankrupt Stock Sale Price $98.50

Imported French Bronze of "Napoleon." Heeren Bros. Price, $100.00. Bankrupt Stock Sale Price $30.00

Trophies—Hundreds to select from — Figures, Cups, Plaques, Etc. Greatly Reduced ..... 87c up

Man's Hamilton Pocket Watch. Latest very thin model — Heeren Bros. Price, $55.00. Bankrupt Stock Sale Price. $30.00

HEEREN BROS.

Bankrupt Stock Sale

PENN AVE. CORNER EIGHTH ST.

It could have been a PARADISE!

As a smart young society deb, Linda thought that being marooned on a lonely tropic island would be loads of fun. Jerry Crain, ex-Naval Lieutenant, thought differently—and Linda began to appreciate her unromantic, plain-spoken, he-man companion when threatening shadows gathered in the jungle, and their Garden of Eden turned into an Island of Terror.

Don't miss this great adventure romance!

CAST INTO EDEN

The New Serial Romance by

HENRY C. ROWLAND

Begins Next Friday in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

After riding... tennis... work... any time when you're "all in," light a Camel. Smoking a Camel drives away fatigue and irritability... within a few minutes. Enjoy this delightful "lift" as often as you wish! Camels never interfere with healthy nerves, no matter how steadily you smoke.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

In Paris
—With—
Jane Eads

Exclusive Service.

PARIS, July 17.—Eileen Gillespie is managing to forget her broken romance with John Jacob Astor III in a maze of road maps and travel guides which may lead her—not unwillingly, her friends say—to a new romance with plenty of salt and pepper in it.

Eileen sailed for Europe with her parents just about the time Astor married a girl who was to have been Eileen's bridesmaid. In the swank Trianon Palace Hotel at Versailles, Eileen and her parents have been debating in which direction to start their motor trip. Mamma Gillespie told me:

"We are here for a rest and a change of scenery. Eileen is having a grand time. No, we have nothing to say concerning what we left behind us."

LADY RUSSELL
Lady Patricia Russell "a la Dietrich" (inset).

MISS EILEEN GILLESPIE
. . . . where to go?

The Gillespies have not decided whether to go to Geneva or Aix Les Bains. They will return home in six weeks.

* * *

Papa-in-law didn't like the countess and mamma-in-law didn't like the count, so after considerable separation steps are being taken" in Paris legal quarters toward a divorce of Count Chassloup Laubat and his Virginia-born American wife, the former Margaret Brown.

* * *

Best dressed women of the week at seaside playgrounds: At Deauville—Mrs. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese ambassador, and Lady Patricia Russell, "a la Dietrich," in tailored flannel trousers and mannish shirts.

At Le Touquet—Miss Gwen Kingham in a vivid emerald green suit and diagonally striped blouse with low-heeled brown suede oxfords and a brown beret.

At Cannes—Princess Ghika, the former Hazel Singer, of New York, in white crepe de chine pajamas with a sleeveless blouse and a big hat; Maxine Elliott in a gold and green crepe de chine skirt and bolero with a turban to match.

* * *

The former Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth millions, and her husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani, have just solved a very important problem.

They had leased the Princess Murat's villa at Biarritz for August when the prince suddenly thought of his 33 polo ponies. The villa has no place for them, but the prince finally found a nearby stable and will import his own polo team.

MARINES QUIT HAITI IN AUGUST

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP.)—Secretary of Navy Swanson today had ordered evacuation of the majority of the Marines in Haiti in the first week of August.

The entire force is expected to be out of the island by August 10 at the latest, although August 15 is the deadline set by President Roosevelt in an executive order.

The Marines, in Haiti since 1915, will be returned to Quantico, Va. The first to return will be 25 officers and 250 enlisted men. The remaining 500 will be returned on a second trip immediately afterward.

Announce New Air Service to Coast

Transcontinental and Western Air today announced a new Douglas airliner service between New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Kansas City and the West.

The new service schedules a plane to leave the municipal airport here at 4:13 p. m., arriving in Los Angeles at 10:38 a. m. the following day.

Another flight announced is a plane leaving here at 9:12 p. m., arriving in Philadelphia at 8:48 and New York at 9:29 p. m.

EXTRACTIONS
Asleep OR Awake

Teeth extracted with Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen. You go to sleep, you awake; the teeth are out—ESPECIALLY FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN. Used in all Hospitals and by specialists for the relief of pain. Also local extractions by numbing or freezing the gums. Sterile solution of novocaine used.

Broken Plates Repaired In One Day
Loose and Ill Fitting Plates Remade

VISIT DR. SHOR and complete DENTAL SERVICE

and Associates, Dentists
146 Sixth Street, Cor. Sixth St. & Penn Ave.

BARGAIN FARES *to the*
Bigger and Better **Chicago**
WORLD'S FAIR

AS LOW AS $14.10 ROUND TRIP

Travel by train to Chicago's gorgeous pageant—the new Century of Progress—has been made so economical everybody can afford to go. And it's a spectacle nobody can afford to miss!

Special bargain tickets fit every plan and purse. This year—longer limits returning. More time to see and do things! Consult your ticket agent.

- **$14.10 round trip**—15-day limit. Every day. Good in coaches only.
- **$17.15 round trip**—15-day limit. Tuesdays and Saturdays only. Reduced Pullman fares.
- **$25.35 round trip**—30-day limit. Tuesdays and Saturdays only. Good in coaches or in Pullmans upon payment of regular Pullman fares.
- **$6.50 round trip**—over Sunday. Ask ticket agent for dates.
- **PARTIES of 25 or more**—low fares in coaches.

THIS IS NATIONAL PARK YEAR. See the grandeur of our great national parks. Your ticket agent can tell you how great the bargain fares are to the Parks and the far West. Liberal stop-overs allowed at Chicago to see the World's Fair.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE R. R.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

pocket some savings to-morrow . . .

ECONOMY DAY!

Summer Store Hours—9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Sale! Girls' Dresses
50c

1.00 dresses, reduced for Economy Day! Batistes, lawns, linens and others in all sizes, but not in every style.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Children's Swim Suits
69c

They're all-wool suits; slightly imperfect ones of regular 1.29 quality. Sunback models. Dark colors. Sizes 28 to 36.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Children's Specials

Union Suits, 4 for $1
Cotton knits for boys and girls. Panty-waist, French leg style. Not all sizes.

Children's Robes, 2 for $1
Turkish toweling robes with gay color trims. Small, medium, large.

Campfire Socks, 3 prs. 50c
Odd lot of plain color, knee length socks with turn-down cuffs.

Beach Pajamas, 2 for $1
Cotton prints for summer play and sunning. Sizes 8 to 12 only.

Tots' Summer Hats 29c
Printed waffle-cloth trimmed hats for summer. Special.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Girls' Specials

Sheer Blouses, each 50c
1.00 qualities, specially reduced for tomorrow. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Better Dresses, now 1.69
Reg. 1.98 styles in organdies, batistes, dimities and silks.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Specials

Shirts, Shorts, 4 for $1
"Utica" made—combed yarn shirts and broadcloth shorts. Sizes 28 to 36.

Pre-Shrunk Wash Slacks $1
Dandy for summer sports wear. Neat stripes. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Home Specials

Part-Wool Blankets, each 1.29
Colored block plaids—70x80 in. Not less than 5% wool.

Candlewick Bedspreads 1.49
Hand-tufted spreads of heavy unbleached muslin. 80x105 in.

Jaspe Swing Pads, each 1.49
Swing pads, 4 feet long, in rust, green. 5-ft., special, 1.89.

Tea Toweling, 7 yds. for $1
Stevens's all-linen crash toweling—short lengths of better grades.

Felt Base Rugs, Special 3.50
Sizes 9x9 and 7.6x9 in this Economy Day lot.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Rug Specials

9x12 Jute Rug Pads 2.15
Mesh-Proof pads that lengthen the life of your rug.

Oval Rag Rugs, Special 25c
Size 18x30 inches. Neat colonial colors. They are washable.

Felt Hall Runners 1.19
Size 2.3x9 ft. Plain color felt runners in green, rose, taupe.

Velvet Carpet, yard 88c
Just 250 yards of this special value for Economy Day.

4x7-Ft. Grass Rugs 59c
Nice for summer porches. Neat stenciled designs. Real saving.

4x6-Ft. Throw Rugs 4.50
Oriental reproductions in large size throw rugs.

Rug Surround, yard 39c
They're full rolls, 36 in. wide. Looks like hardwood flooring.

Whittall Carpet Samples $1
Size 18x27 inches. Whittall Wilton samples, bound and finished like rugs.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SPECIALS FOR WOMEN

Silk Chiffon Hose, pair 39c
Pure thread silks in light & medium shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Cool Rayon Undies, each 39c
Bloomers, panties, stepins and vests. 35c and 69c grades.

New Crepe Pajamas $1
One-piece pajamas in a new assortment of styles and colors. 15, 16 and 17.

Napkins, 7 Boxes for $1
Swanfleece sanitary napkins at a special Economy Day saving.

Rayon Gowns, Special $1
Nice quality rayon in lace-trimmed or color contrast trim. 15, 16 and 17.

Gay Rayon Pajamas $1
One or two-piece styles in new colors and color combinations. 15, 16 and 17.

Side-Hook Girdles $1
Rayon brocaded girdles at a special saving. Well boned. 26 to 34.

Clever Sports Dresses $1
Organdies, piques, linenes and others at this special price. 14 to 40.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! Women's Linen Sandals
88c

1000 pairs of usual 1.50 linen sandals in a big assortment of colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Economy Day Clearance!

MEN'S SUITS

flannels cashmeres oxford greys cheviots tropical worsteds linens

$8

500 marvelous values on sale at this sensational price. Summer suits, fall suits . . . practically all models . . . not all sizes . . . some have extra trousers at 2.95 extra.

Sorry . . . no alterations

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SPECIALS FOR MEN

Rayon Socks, 5 prs. for $1
Lightweight rayons for summer in many patterns and colors. 10 to 12.

Shirts, Shorts, 3 for $1
Big assortment at very special savings. Shorts in many patterns.

2-Pc. Seersucker Suits 4.85
Just 88 at this low price. Sizes 35 to 44. Blue stripes.

Broadcloth Pajamas 1.19
Discontinued patterns of a maker's better qualities.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Athletic Union Suits 47c
From high-priced lines. Nainsooks and broadcloths. Sizes 36 to 42.

Fine Broadcloth Shirts 1.59
Reg. 2.50 for these fine white shirts. Collar attached.

Summer Wash Ties, each 19c
Usual 35c ties in a big assortment of summer patterns and colors.

Men's, Boys' Swim Suits 89c
All-wool ones, of perfect qualities. Speed models. Broken sizes.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SAVE ON THESE HOME SPECIALS

Mattress Covers, each 1.35
Genuine "Arbutus" brand, of heavy unbleached sheeting.

Linen Damask Table Cloths $1
Size 54x54 inches. Fully bleached white cloths of heavy quality.

Feather Bed Pillows 69c
Size 17x25 inches. Well filled with sterilized, odorless feathers.

Linen Tea Towels . . 7 for $1
Stevens perfect all-linen towels with colored borders. Loops for hanging.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Comfort Batts, each 69c
Big, 3-lb. cotton batts for making quilts. Size 72x90-in. Cross-quilted.

Oil Cloth, 4 yds. for $1
Table oilcloth in a big assortment of patterns and white. 46 inches wide.

Jaspe Day Bed Covers $1
Full-size covers in green or rust jaspe cloth with bound seams.

Porch Pillows, 4 for $1
Gay cretonne, glazed chintz and sateen covered pillows. Bound seams.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Chair Covers, each $1
Tapestry cretonne chair covers for club, button-back and cogswell chairs.

Homespun Jaspes, 4 yds. $1
Plaid Jaspe cloths in rust or green. 36 inches wide. Nice for covers, draperies.

Awning Stripes, 4 yds. $1
6-ounce quality. 30 inches wide. Tan-and-white or green-and-white stripes.

Lace Curtain Panels, each 69c
Nottingham lace in French ecru shade. 45 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

98c "Spaide" Work Shirts
78c

A saving on these regular 98c work shirts. Blues, black sateen, khaki, grey covert in coat or slip-on styles. Sizes 14 to 18.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Pure Silk Hose
57c pr.

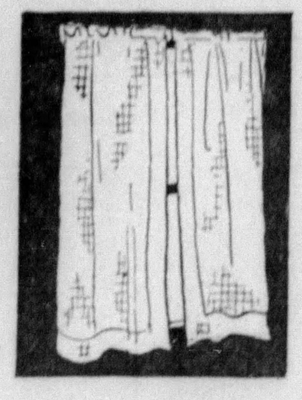
Full-fashioned chiffons and service weights, regularly 69c and 79c pair, at a saving. Oakbrook and Silver Star brands. 8½ to 10½.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

35 Odd Room Rugs
10.00

Here's an outstanding value . . . $15 to $18 rugs in a clearance pile at 10.00 each. From 6x12 to 9x12 sizes, even including Axminsters in odd sizes. Some seconds.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Very special! Curtains
1.00 pr.

1000 pairs . . . all tailored . . . of Boston nets; rough weaves; French marquisettes: dotted, figured, barred and rayon marquisettes.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Inner-belt Foundations
1.00

Specially low for this Economy Day offering. Rayon brocaded combinations with supporting inner belts, and back boning. Sizes 34 to 46.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Please Turn to Page 14 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements.

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

Hundreds of J. B. Members Enter New Contest Hoping to Win Prize Dollars!

By J. JAMES MOORE
Pittsburgh Wing Commander

Greetings, boys and girls! How are the jokes for our new Funnybone Contest coming? Don't delay. Some member of the Junior Birdmen is going to win a new dollar bill Sunday. Will it be you? Why not be the first to win and get your picture in the paper.

If you haven't heard of the Funnybone feature, I'll tell you about it. Also I'm going to print the rules of the contest again today so that every one of our nearly 3,000 members will all get off to a good start.

The contest started Sunday. Hundreds of members are entering. All you have to do is find or write a good aviation joke and mail it to the Funnybone Contest Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh. That sounds easy, doesn't it?

There are dozens and dozens of funny jokes. Get busy and find some and mail them today. You can submit as many jokes as you like. We don't care where you found it as long as it's funny.

Easy Rules for New J. B. Contest

Two funnybone winners will be chosen every week. One will be announced on Sunday and the other one on Wednesday. Read the six following rules and see for yourself how easy this contest is for both class "B" and class "A" members:

1—Any member of the Junior Birdmen is eligible to submit entries for the Funnybone Contest.

2—When submitting jokes, your name, address and, by all means, your membership number must be on each piece of paper you send in.

Address your entry to Junior Birdmen Funnybone Contest, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

3—Only jokes pertaining to aviation will be accepted.

4—Where the same joke has been submitted by more than one member, the member who first sent it in will be credited.

5—Members can submit as many jokes as they wish.

6—A one dollar bill will be sent each week to the two members whose entry is selected as the best. The name of one winner and his or her joke will be published every Wednesday, the other winner on Sundays.

How about some of you Flight Squadron members holding what might be called a funnybone meeting and thinking up some good aviation jokes. I think that you would all have a lot of fun. We want clean, funny and clever jokes!

* * *

New York Birdman Touring Country

Right here I want to tell you about William Ratcliffe, 18-year-old member of the New York American wing of the Junior Birdmen, who left on the Twentieth Century Limited to see the sights from coast-to-coast.

The trip will take him on a 15-day grand tour of the United States as a reward for having sent in the best motto for the Junior Birdmen from among more than 30,000 contestants all over the country.

Young "Bill" as he is known to most of his friends, lives on Long Island. His prize winning motto, which was chosen almost unanimously on the second ballot of the judges as Fannie Hurst, Grover Whalen, Lieut. Gen., Robert L. Bullard, was "Today's Pilots of Models. Tomorrow's Model Pilots."

Upon making it's choice the chairman of the judges committee stated:

"This motto was selected by the committee from the 68 mottos sent in (four from each Junior Birdmen Wing city in the country) because it best denotes the purpose and aim of this new youth movement which will endeavor to do so much for the model builder who is really tomorrow's pilot."

On his tour across the country William Ratcliffe will visit the World's Fair at Chicago, tour the Golden Gate at San Francisco, remain two days in Los Angeles and Hollywood and spend a complete day at the Grand Canyon.

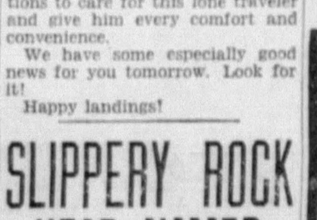
Many of his friends and hundreds of his Junior Birdmen brothers and sisters were present to see him off. Those present made an inspection of the Twentieth Century Limited as the guests of the railroad. On parting young Bill said:

"I hope that my trip across the country will be an inspiration to every boy and girl to join this wonderful new organization, the Junior Birdmen of America, so that they, too, can join in the clean spirit of fun and sport that I am deriving from membership."

In each city, upon arrival, this lucky winner of a coast-to-coast trip will be met by a Junior Birdmen Wing Commander, under whose care he will be while sightseeing and touring. Railroad lines stretching across the entire country have received special instructions to care for this lone traveler and give him every comfort and convenience.

We have some especially good news for you tomorrow. Look for it!

Happy landings!



ARMY INSIGNIA NO. 15

The unique futuristic design created by an artist-member of the 34th Pursuit Squadron, whose craft it identifies. The unit's located at March Field, California.

SLIPPERY ROCK HEAD NAMED

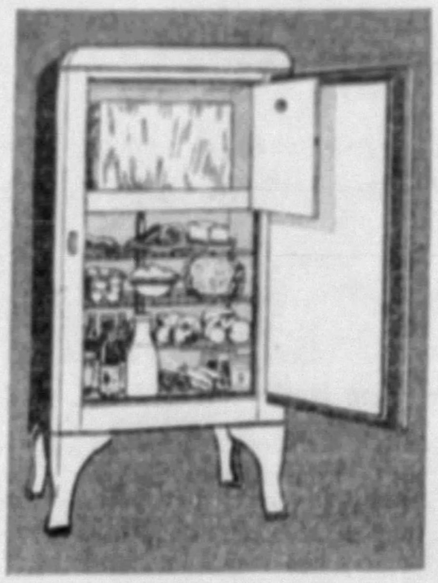
BUTLER, Pa., July 17. — Dr. Charles S. Miller, superintendent of the Lansdowne (Pa.) public schools, will begin duties as president of Slippery Rock (Pa.) State Teachers College August 1. He succeeds Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, resigned.

Dr. Miller was elected yesterday by the board of directors, meeting here. He has headed the Lansdowne schools for five years. A native of Western Pennsylvania, Dr. Miller graduated from Allegheny College in 1913 and received the masters degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1929. He was a former principal at Clairton and Latrobe. His mother resides at Sharon, Pa.

Doctor, 56, Rides Bicycle 125 Miles

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 17.—(AP.)—To prove he is "just as much a man as he used to be," Dr. Thomas L. Lorbeer, 56, pedaled a bicycle from his Riverside home to San Diego. He covered the 125 miles in 14 hours and 20 minutes.

KAUFMANN'S
THE COOL STORE!



the year's biggest value in ice refrigeration . . . . . .

32.50 for the MIRACLE SPECIAL REFRIGERATOR

Vitalized Cold, with plenty of ice home refrigeration at its best. 10 sq. ft. of food storage space. Needs only one or two supplies of ice a week. Beautifully modern cabinet with chromium-plated hardware.

buy it on KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN

HOUSEWARES, SEVENTH FLOOR

MEN'S SHOPS, FIRST FLOOR

semi-annual SALE!
Men's Famous-For-Wear

Collar-attached and 2 separate collars to match. Stripes, checks, figures and all-over patterns. Sizes 14 to 17—sleeve lengths, 33 to 35 inches.

"FRUIT of the LOOM"
shirts... regularly 1.65 and 1.95 1.29

It's an old Pittsburgh "buy-word" . . . "Fruit-of-the-Loom" . . . and it comes again at these welcomed savings! Blame yourself if you don't buy plenty in this semi-annual event. They love the tub . . . never shrink, never fade . . . and the collar-attached styles are regularly 1.65, neckband styles, 1.95.

Also Men's "Fruit-of-the-Loom"
PAJAMAS 1.49
Regularly 1.95. Stripes, figures and all-over designs in English collar, middy and coat styles. Sizes A, B, C and D.

KAUFMANN'S

Plenty of fresh undergarments—that's a summer necessity! Cool little rayon mesh briefs, step-ins and shorts . . . cut to fit the sleek way you like . . . with elastic waistbands that won't go stringy. Various rayon meshes — all light, cool! Tea rose and white.

Nu-Eve Silk Mesh Panties, *usually 1.00 and 1.25,* **79c**

SIXTH FLOOR...KAUFMANN'S

Filet Table Cloths 1.69

our usual price for this quality, 1.95

They make attractive table settings all year 'round, but they're *especially* nice for summer—their laciness is so *cool*-looking . . . Ecru lace, made by machine, but carefully reproducing the patterns of fine old Belgian filet cloths. Oblongs and scarfs to match.

SIXTH FLOOR...KAUFMANN'S

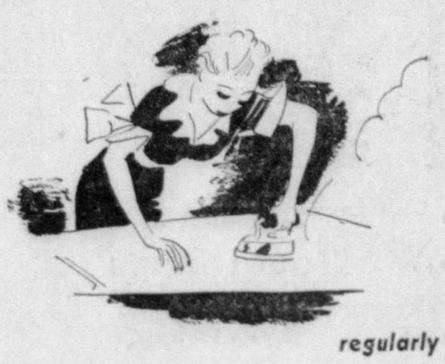
KAUFMANN'S

FACE POWDER

Special **39c** ***3 for 1.10***

Only because this particular box style has been changed, can we offer Lentheric Powder at this remarkable price. Each box comes with a velour puff. Shades are Naturelle No. 1 and No. 2, Ocre, Ocre Rose and Tan. Mail and phone orders.

TOILETRIES . . . . . FIRST FLOOR



special!
IRONING PAD and COVER
regularly 69c **49c**

The pad is made of non-burnable white hair, the pad is muslin. They assure easier ironing and better results. Mail and Phone Orders filled.

FIRST FLOOR . . . . . **KAUFMANN'S**

SALE! 25 feet of
GARDEN HOSE . . . 1.89

—a price at which you should have plenty of hose to reach the far corners of your lawn. Heavy U. S. Quality Hose —single braid 5/8 size—complete with brass couplings. Sale-priced, 25 ft. 1.89

SEVENTH FLOOR . . . **KAUFMANN'S**

See Other News on Page 13

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1934

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTH HILLS GROUP TAKING TOLL PROTEST TO WASHINGTON

THREE KNOCKED DOWN, INJURED BY TROLLEY

Mother, 2 Children Hurt in Oakland Accident

A mother and her two children were in hospitals today with injuries suffered when they were struck by a street car at Forbes and Lawn streets last night.

The victims were Mrs. Catherine Chinkin, 28, of 67 Lawn street; her son, Leo, 7, and her daughter, Roselle, 3. Mrs. Chinkin, suffering a possible fracture of the left shoulder and severe lacerations and bruises, is in Mercy Hospital.

Roselle suffered a crushed left arm and lacerations and bruises. She is in Montefiore Hospital. Her brother was taken to Magee Hospital suffering bruises and contusions.

Mrs. Chinkin and her children, returning to their home from an Oakland movie, had alighted from an inbound street car at Lawn street and were crossing Forbes street when they were struck by the other car approaching from the opposite direction, police said.

The operator, Timothy Burke, 45, of 1420 Bellaire place, Brookline, arrested on a reckless driving charge and released on his own recognizance, said he did not see the victims until he heard their screams, according to police.

CAR MEN BLAME ACCIDENTS ON LONG HOURS

Cite Death, Injury Boost at Parley With Company

In 10 years the total number of persons killed or injured in accidents, involving the Pittsburgh Railways Company, has increased 73.5 per cent, according to counsel for the street car operating employes, as hearings on their wage controversy were resumed today.

The hearings, being held in the Bar Association room in the City-County Building, will take more than a week, it was estimated.

O. David Zinnring, special counsel for the street car men, was prepared today to submit more tables and statistics to prove that the men's wages should be increased. At the first hearing yesterday he charged the men were forced to work under conditions which made trolley operation hazardous to the public.

He stated the cars showed an average speed of 12 miles an hour, over the entire system, which was a faster speed than that shown by Chicago cars, said to be among the fastest in the country.

Pointing to last year's accident cost of $733,412 by the company, he said:

"There is half a million dollars there which is a fruitful source of economy which can be utilized if the work day and work were are reduced.

"A shorter work day would result in safer service because it would reduce the element of fatigue."

During the 10-year period from 1923 to 1933, he said, the total number of accidents decreased 50.2 per cent, but the total number of killed and injured increased 75.5 per cent, he said.

The drop in the number of accidents proved the men were more efficient and the increasing cost proves the accidents are more severe and tends to increase the hazards of the men, he said.

The hearings are before a special arbitration board headed by Dr. Joseph W. Madden, of the University of Pittsburgh, impartial chairman. The other two members are Councilman John J. Kane, for the union, and Attorney Philip A. Fleger, for the company. Their decision will be final in the wage dispute in which the men ask for increases from 74 cents an hour to approximately $1.10 hourly, and an average six-hour day.

Sheriffs Studying New Type of 'Cuff: Dillinger Model

ROBERT BRAUN — GEORGE N. BARNES — FRANK I. GOLLMAR

Sheriff Gollmar and Ex-Sheriff Braun, of Allegheny County, and Sheriff Barnes, president of the Sheriffs' Association of Pennsylvania, inspecting a new type of handcuff at their annual state meeting in Pittsburgh. It's an innovation, because a belt that straps around the body gives it that strait-jacket effect.

NAME 3 ENVOYS FOR PARLEY WITH ICKES

Draft of Contract For PWA Loan Brought Here

The protest of the South Hills Civic Federation against the imposition of tolls on the Liberty tubes will be carried to Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes in Washington this week. The protest will be taken to the capital by A. C. Purdy, solicitor for Dormont Borough; J. L. Galbraith, of Brookline, and Mrs. E. H. Schroeder, of Beechview.

The group was named at an executive meeting of the civic federation last night in the Mt. Lebanon Municipal Building and will confine themselves to a protest of the tolls, according to O. H. Dunn, secretary. None of the features of the $24,500,000 county works projects will be protested nor will any alternative means of liquidating the $18,500,000 federal loan be offered.

A draft of the contract for the loan drawn up between the Public Works Administration and the Allegheny County Authority was brought to Pittsburgh yesterday by Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank. It contains 32 pages and, after revisions in the loan agreement here, will be sent to Washington for approval about July 29. The contract will then be sent to Pittsburgh for signatures of the Authority.

It may be several weeks after the signing that the Authority will actually receive the $24,500,000 loan, Frank said. He explained that it is a slow process to engrave the bonds which the government will buy from the Authority. Work on the approved constructions may start immediately on the signing of the contract, however, if PWA will advance money while the bonds are being printed. Frank did not know whether the Authority would request such an advance.

Included in the list of projects are the improvement of Jerome avenue, McKeesport. Originally this project was excluded from the approved program because of the high cost of property damage, but yesterday it was announced that the government would furnish the money for the actual construction, and $150,000 to aid in paying property damage. The remainder of the money for property damage on the project will be raised by either the city or county, Commissioner W. D. Mansfield said yesterday.

SEEK FUNDS FOR OUTDOOR OPERA

Federal funds may be sought to aid the city in its plans for outdoor light opera in a city park, Harmar D. Denny, Jr., chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee advocating the project, said today. The announcement followed the return to Pittsburgh of Frederick Bigger, city planning architect, and Ralph Griswold, chief of the bureau of parks, from St. Louis, where they studied the St. Louis Municipal Opera now in its fifteenth year.

Both have begun a survey for possible spots in which to locate the opera. When a suitable location is found, Denny said, a non-profit corporation will be organized with the city holding control. Most of the seats would be free, with certain others being sold at moderate prices.

BELL CONSULTS PROBE WITNESS

Mrs. Charlotte Ryan, who appeared before the Police Research Commission last week to make charges of graft and police protection of vice, was closeted for more than half an hour today with Safety Director A. Marshall Bell and Acting Supt. Jacob Dorsey.

Neither Bell nor Dorsey would discuss the conference, the Director explaining blandly:

"There's no news in it. We were just discussing things and were more interested in personal matters."

Mrs. Ryan, testifying before the Police Research Commission last week, charged police protected a disorderly house in Oakland.

North Side Boy Dies From Auto Injuries

Run over by an automobile while playing near his home, Edward Bzubenski, 9, of 1402 Western avenue, North Side, died this morning in Presbyterian Hospital.

The boy was hit by a car driven by Leroy S. Daner, 315 Sample street, Millvale, while playing at Western avenue and Manhattan street last night, according to witnesses. Pending an inquest, the Coroner ordered Daner held in $1,000 bail.

Eluding Watchers, Man Kills Himself

Watched by his family after it was feared he would attempt to end his life, Andrew J. Blahurt, 70, of 134 South Nineteenth street, escaped attention for a few minutes and fatally slashed himself with a razor in the basement of his home late yesterday, police were told.

Blahurt, in ill health for several months, was found with a razor in his hand.

ORCHARD DEATH WIDOW SUES

Claiming damages for the death of her husband, fatally shot while raiding a pear orchard, Mrs. Catherine Drab today filed suit for $20,000 against Willard R. Bryant, Jacks Run road farmer, who was acquitted of murder in connection with the killing.

Mrs. Drab is the mother of three children.

Her husband, John A. Drab, 45, was shot in the Bryant farm last August. With a companion, Drab had gone out to pick pears when they were discovered by Bryant. Firing his gun, a small calibre rifle, Bryant said he aimed over the intruders' heads and "wanted to scare them." The bullet struck Drab in the head.

Last November, Bryant went on trial charged with murder. The jury, after deliberating four and one-half hours, brought in a verdict of acquittal.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00 and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

Mayor Quick in Apology For Attacking Judges

Sees Gardner About Charge That Bench Is Railway Tool

Mayor McNair, who yesterday performed the novel feat of apologizing for an interview before it had appeared in print, was resting on the laurels of that achievement today.

Meanwhile, he appeared oblivious of the fact that he had created a furore by charging that the Pittsburgh Railways Company "owns the judges body and soul."

It was that charge which sent His Honor hastily to Judge Samuel H. Gardner with an apology before the interview appeared in print. The Mayor said he had been misquoted.

Questioned at intervals throughout the day, His Honor seemed unable to make up his mind as to what had transpired.

At one time he remarked about the interview:

"Did I say that?"

Later he took a newspaper, read an account of the interview and said:

"What about it?"

Having voiced these queries instead of answering the ones put to him, His Honor each time strolled away without further comment.

The Mayor's attack came as the sequel to a visit of Theodore L. Moritz, his secretary, to the offices of the Traction Conference Board in the Law and Finance Building.

The Mayor seemed to regard Moritz's call as a test of Judge Gardner's injunction restraining Moritz and the Mayor from interfering with the board pending a decision on the validity of the Mayor's appointment of Moritz to the chairmanship of the board, a post now held by Charles A. Finley.

Judge Gardner, however, said:

"Moritz and the Mayor are restrained only from interfering with Finley in the transaction of the business of the conference board."

BOROUGH FAILS TO SETTLE ROW

The financial policy of the Borough of West Homestead again has been tossed into the lap of Judge Samuel H. Gardner.

It came there today after the warring factions of the Borough Council, meeting last night, failed to authorize a $15,000 loan to meet the payroll ignored since March and to set the millage at 10 mills. The vote in each instance was 4 to 3, the same as in previous attempts, all of which were vetoed by Burgess Richard H. Lawry.

The dispute reached the courts in a mandamus action brought against Burgess Lawry and his sustaining minority by the majority of Council. When the petition was argued last week, Judge Gardner gave the opposing factions until tomorrow to reach a compromise or he would decide.

Republican Club's Charter in Jeopardy

The Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club at 2214 Charles street faced loss of its charter today following an alderman's hearing at which testimony was offered that it sold whisky to a non-member.

The hearing was held before Alderman Ray E. Schneider, who held three other defendants for court on liquor violation charges. Nine others were fined $25 and costs.

FIREMAN HURT IN $1,000 FIRE

Fireman William Weitzel, of 7445 Baxter street, suffered a possible fractured ankle yesterday when he stepped from a fire truck which answered an alarm at 7806 Susquehanna street. He was taken to Mercy Hospital. Damage to the house, occupied by Jack Elzins, was estimated at $1,000. Firemen said the blaze was caused by an explosion in a kitchen oil stove.

Another blaze was in a dwelling at 1539 Westmoreland street, firemen reported. The flames started in the basement and caused $3,000 damage.

Traffic at Second avenue and the South Tenth Street Bridge was halted for 10 minutes when a truck owned and driven by Charles Williams, of 1923 Diaz way, caught fire late yesterday. The damage was estimated at $25.

NELL CALLAHAN FREED IN COURT

Nell Callahan today stood cleared of a charge of violating the liquor laws and of keeping a disorderly house.

Last night, before Alderman Raymond Schneider, she was discharged for lack of evidence after officers testified they had seized whisky and wine at her beer parlor at 218 Sandusky street.

Previously she had been discharged on a disorderly conduct charge following a raid upon her place Saturday.

We Take No Man's Word for Anything, Including Weather

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Sounds strange to Americans to hear a dictator say, "I am the supreme judge."

Over here we demand a jury of 12 men and get it. If the answer ain't right, we hire a 20-mule team of lawyers and start the thing all over again.

That's liberty, equality and justice for anybody who can afford it. Showing we take no one man's word for anything, including the weather.

We stand for no solitary mug stepping up and saying, "I am the final word and salt won't save you."

It was a French king who said, "I am the state." His motto was whole hog or none. And like all whole hogs, he wound up on ice.

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Woman, Boy Hurt In Auto Accidents

Struck by an automobile in Chartiers avenue yesterday, Sarah J. Glenn, 25, of 1373 Crucible street, suffered cuts and bruises and a fractured left forearm, according to police. She was taken to South Side Hospital.

Herman Baer, 7, of 3351 Penn avenue, suffered a possible skull fracture when he was struck by an automobile driven, police said, by Duncan Gordon, 32, of R. F. D. No. 4, Millvale, in front of his home last night. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

ASK DILLINGER TO MEETING

John Dillinger, notorious outlaw, is cordially invited to the sheriff's convention in the William Penn Hotel this week, according to Frank I. Gollmar, sheriff of Allegheny County.

Gollmar is chairman of the egislative committee at the twelfth annual meeting of the Sheriffs' State Association of Pennsylvania, which opened the second of a three-day gathering today. He said:

"We've heard that Dillinger is in Erie, and may visit us."

The Allegheny County sheriff indicated he was prepared for the country's No. 1 enemy, and displayed a new type of handcuffs at which even the famed Houdini would not dare to sneer.

Claude Roth, solicitor for the association, cited the lack of any authority in a Governor to regulate a sheriff's office. The Legislature alone has the right to stipulate a sheriff's powers, he said. Without directly mentioning President Roosevelt, Roth condemned the Democratic administration, saying:

"We don't want a one-man government either in the national government or state or anywhere else. The great trouble today is the power that is being given to appointed officials who are enforcing policies aimed to benefit the poor, and scare capital, which won't do many things that would be to the benefit of the people, but are withheld because of fear."

Sixty-two of Pennsylvania's 67 counties are represented, according to Robert H. Braun, former sheriff of Allegheny County, and more than 200 members and their friends are expected at the association's meeting.

2 HURT AT CITY SWIMMING POOL

A man and a young boy were recovering in Pittsburgh Hospital today from injuries received while swimming in Highland Park swimming pool late yesterday.

Walton Warman, 24, of 5024 Friendship avenue, suffered a possible skull fracture when he slipped and fell nine feet into an engine pit while seeking a cigaret.

Slipping in the shower room, Richard Manino, 6, of 440 Pearl street, received lacerations on the head.

Mayor to Talk About Lower Fares

Mayor McNair will speak at 8:30 p. m. today at an open air meeting at Washington street and Bedford avenue. He will talk about his proposals to obtain a free port for Pittsburgh and to have the street car fare cut to 5 cents.

M'NAIR RENEWS TOLL ATTACK

Mayor McNair renewed his attack on the proposed tolls plan for the Liberty tunnels in a speech today before the South Hills Kiwanis Club at the Mt. Lebanon Lutheran Church.

The Mayor told the Kiwanians the South Hills would be better off if they took up a $24,500,000 collection and turned it over to County Commissioner C. C. McGovern. Said the Mayor:

"You would save $15,000,000 if you followed that plan."

The Mayor said Allegheny County sent $62,000,000 down to Washington, and now the county is borrowing part of it back.

Charging tolls on the tunnels, the Mayor said, would cut South Hills property values in half.

M'NAIR CLIENT KILLED BY AUTO

A man represented at law by Mayor McNair when he was injured in an auto accident a year ago died in Mercy Hospital today of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car at Ferry and Water streets last night.

The victim was identified only as "Marty," W. D. McClelland, a farmer of Canonsburg, told Central Police Station officials the injured man had been his helper. He said he had been injured in another accident last year and Mayor McNair was his attorney.

Elmer Sigworth, of Arnold, alleged driver of the car which struck the man, was charged with reckless driving.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 17.

You know we are just finding out in lots of ways that we are not as "big" as we used to be. I had breakfast away up in Boston Saturday morning, and Beverly Hills for breakfast Sunday morning. All that would delay us would be waiting for the post-office to bring the mail out. Farley is out here; I am going to speak to him about that. I missed the line that runs real sleepers. But then every one will have to come to it or they will be like a railroad that runs nothing but day coaches, and incidentally railroads since they made rates within reason are enjoying a big boom. America is never in a better humor feeling better than when moving. So all this traveling (even if it's walking) is a mighty good omen.

Yours, WILL.

Will Rogers

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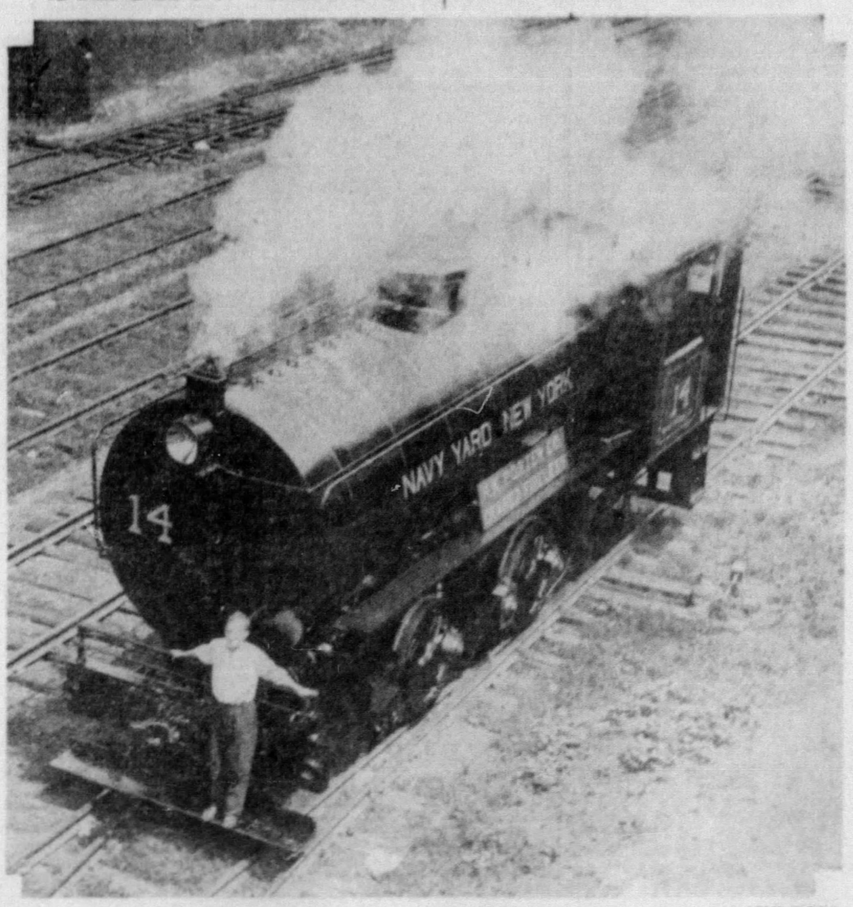
Smoke? There's No Fire In It!



A TEST RUN OF THE GEARED FIRELESS LOCOMOTIVE BUILT FOR THE U. S. NAVY YARD

A test run at the H. K. Porter Company, builders, of the new geared fireless locomotive that was to be shipped today to Brooklyn Navy Yard. Steam under pressure is pumped into its partly-filled water tank, results eventually in changing to steam part of the water, thus keeping it running for yard work for about a day. Without any fire aboard. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Big Underground Lake Found Near Bedford

BEDFORD, Pa., July 17.—(AP.)—A group of youthful Bedford County explorers have found a 10-mile-long underground lake near New Paris.

The lake is believed to extend from the Hughes Distillery to the Pennsylvania Fish Hatchery at Spring Meadow.

The youths found the lake in examinatin of a 50-foot crevice disclosed by workmen at a stone quarry. They descended it with ropes and lanterns. Following a channel of water at the bottom, they said they discovered numerous rooms with stalactite and stalagmite formations, and the lake of crystal clear water.

The depth of the lake was not determined.

2,000 Women to Fight East End Incinerator

An army of 2,000 women, under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel Y. Duff, of 1300 Sheridan avenue, is being mobilized to march on City Council at its next meeting and protest the location of a garbage incinerator at Washington boulevard and the Allegheny River.

Mrs. Duff said today that 200 women, from the East Liberty wards and as far east as the fashionable residential districts of Aspinwall and Fox Chapel, each has pledged herself to enlist 10 other women to join the march on Council.

The women, Mrs. Duff said, are opposed to the proposed incinerator site as a menace to health and a detriment to the residential beauty of the neighborhood in which it would be built.

Mrs. Duff declared the erection of the incinerator on the site of the Brilliant Pumping Station would mean a constant parade of garbage wagons along Washington boulevard.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Things I Never Knew About Places

(What I don't know can fill a column!)

That in Iceland, throughout the cold island, there are hot springs. And were it not for the gulf stream, Iceland's Summer temperature would be higher! (A line in Durante's "Inka Dinka Doo" runs "Eskimo bells in Iceland are ringing." But there ain't an Eskimo in Iceland!)

It's a penal offense to display the Harvard flag in Boston.

The constitution of Liberia, the Negro Republic, was written by James Greenleaf, a white, who not only didn't know a thing about Liberia, but never even saw it! (It was founded as a refuge for the United States freed slaves—yet it practices slavery!)

In parts of Algeria donkeys wear women's discarded hosiery.

In Valparaiso, Chile, signs on stores read: "English spoken here as far as the letter 'a'." (Buch talk!)

Chilean bomberos (firemen to you) not only buy their own uniforms, they even purchase the equipment! And not only do they work without wages—but they pay dues to be allowed to work!

Perennial patrons of the Monte Carlo Casino, in fact they make their headquarters there, are a large group of old English ladies.

The country's highest paid public servant is said to be the Delinquent Tax Collector of Allegheny County, Penn., who apparently working on a fee basis, earns over $100,000 a year.

In New Zealand, natives often find (after digging in the ground) a live fish! It's the Kakawai fish—if put into water it dies.

In Washington, D. C., you see Neihaus's statue of Sen. Oliver P. Morton of Indiana. The sculptor creased Morton's trousers—give a look. (But creased pants were not yet in fashion in Morton's time.)

In Russia children are being taught that respect for parents is an obsolete form of barbarism. They argue a child cannot love his gov't and parents at the same time. (How've y'been?)

Also, due to news stories played up there (till the U. S. recognition) there now isn't a Russian who doesn't believe a U. S. citizen possesses a radio or auto, or a home from which he'll be evicted.

There is no law against jumping off London Bridge. Yet, wishing to prosecute a man who did so, London charged him with "gambling and endangering His Majesty's Navy"!!! (Oh, come now!)

In China, hours are not numbered, but named after animals. Thus, 11 p. m. is the Hour of the Rat. (Is 11:30 a rat and a half?)

A Chinese boy, as soon as he enters school, discards his old name and gets a new one . . . But most interesting, is that in China the most welcome gift at any time is a coffin! Especially when given to one who is old or infirm. (If this is too spooky, turn to Hellinger.)

San Francisco has this distinction, too. No bank failed during the depression or banking holiday. It boasts of less crime for its size than any other city—and it's "the nearest thing" to N. Y. or Chi.

In Holy Mecca you won't find a pin, clasp or even a pair of shoes. And though Mecca is strictly a tourist town (attracting millions of pilgrims annually) it hasn't a bank or even a hotel!

Here's a laugh. In the American schools in the Philippines, teachers (who had Spanish one and two in college) teach the language to the natives, who are practically born to the tongue!

Call an Albanian by that name and he won't savvy. They call themselves Shkipetars, and Albania—Shkiperia. (I'll learn ya!)

In Toronto there's a hospital for ailing goldfish!

In Crete, where our so-called civilization began, there isn't even a telephone yet! But the Fiji Isles have 900 of 'em.

In Haiti during voodoo dances (still practiced) participants eat candles, flames and all. (Without ketchup, yet!)

Copenhagen, with a pop. of 800,000, has 650,000 bicycles.

In Turkey a recent decree bans coffee drinking during office hours. (So guess what? They eat it!)

Mt. Everest climbers must first try climbing "The Great White Throne," which is in Utah. It's only a butte, 3,000 feet—but try and climb it! (I prefer wasting time writing about it.)

Women weren't allowed on the stage until Queen Elizabeth's time. Up till then all female parts were done by men.

There is a statue of George Washington in London, England!

We anglicize foreign names, frixample: Warsaw (which is really Warszawa); Rome (for Roma) and Venice for Venezia. So other countries foreign-ize our cities thus: Nuova York, Wasznyngton, Filadelfia — and you'll never guess what Salzeestadt means . . . Salt Lake City!

Baseball is no longer our major sport. It's ping pong. Last year in the U. S. alone they sold twenty million paddles.

That in some of the South Sea islands when a man escapes from a shark, he's thrown back by the natives—on the wild theory—that what the sea once claims—belongs to it. (Oh, fiddlesticks!)

In Japan a baby is christened in this wise: When two weeks old, it is taken to the temple. The father gives three names to the priest, who writes them on three pieces of paper, which he throws over his shoulder. The paper reaching the ground first is the name.

And in China the men wear skirts and the women wear trousers.

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

O'Brien to Conduct 'Pop' Concert

J. Vick O'Brien will be guest conductor of the Little Symphony Orchestra at the "Pop" concert tonight on the Hotel Schenley lawn. The vocal trio known as the Fireflies, including Letha Frazier Rankin, Viola Byrgerson and Jean McCrory Newman, will be featured. The following program will be given:

Marche Militaire, Op. 51, No. 1	Schubert
Overture, "Phedre"	Massenet
Song of the Rhine Nymphs ("Gotterdammerung")	Wagner
Estrellita (Little Star)	Ponce
The Fireflies.	
Toreador et Andalouse (Bal Costume)	Rubinstein
Fantasia, "La Boheme"	Puccini
Andante, from "Roses of Mercato"	J. Vick O'Brien
Three Dances, from "The Bartered Bride"	Smetana
Selection, from "Eileen"	Victor Herbert

Dancer

Edna Sedgwick is a dancer with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, coming to the Penn stage Friday.

THEATER CLOCK

SCHENLEY LAWN: Little Symphony Orchestra in "Pop" Concert. Tonight only at 9 o'clock.

ARNOLD SCHOOL: Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in comedy, "The Lawyer." Daily at 8:55 o'clock.

STANLEY—Joe E. Brown, Patricia Ellis in film, "Circus Clown." Daily at 11:16 a. m., 1:09, 3:02, 4:55, 6:48, 8:41 and 10:34 p. m.

PENN: Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin in film, "Kiss and Make Up." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:27, 2:26, 4:21, 6:22, 8:19 and 10:18 p. m.

REGENT: Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez in film, "Hollywood Party." Daily at 12:00, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Carl Brisson, Kitty Carlisle in film, "Murder at the Vanities." Daily at 12:40, 2:37, 4:34, 6:22, 8:19 and 10:16 p. m.

WARNER: Jack Haley, Mary Boland in film, "Here Comes the Groom." Also Jack Holt, Jean Arthur in film, "The Whirlpool." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:24 p. m.

FAMILY: Spencer Tracy, Alice Faye in film, "Now I'll Tell." Daily at 12:12, 1:55, 3:38, 5:21, 7:04, 8:47 and 10:30 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Warren William, Jean Muir in film, "Bedside." Also Madge Evans, Otto Kruger in film, "Beauty for Sale." Daily at 12:00, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:15 p. m.

HOT « News About Screen Stars « FROM « The Movie Studios of « HOLLYWOOD

Kid Movies Get Call Now

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, July 17.—Hello! Censors, the demand for clean pictures and the general "turn-about" of cinematic material policies has once more put the kiddie films on the list of "firsts" and "must dos." Shirley Temple's sensational rise to fame has caused a new interest in the gurgling stock of Baby Leroy, W. C. Fields' arch enemy (strictly a publicity gag), Jackie Cooper and other clever youngsters.

Paramount bosses were on the verge of forgetting Baby Leroy until the juvenile boom hit the flicker business. Baby is now slated to support W. C. Fields in "The Old Spinning Wheel" and Lee Tracy in "The Lemon Drop Kid," with William Frawley.

* * *

It was so warm we just had to sit around the Brown Derby and consume those deliciously tall liquid cooler - offers . . . Phil Baker, without his stomach squeezer (meaning accordion) but with Bottle, his radio stooge, was chinning about his trip West. One night an old lady kept the entire train awake sending the nearly exhausted porter for countless glasses of water.

In the morning curious Phil questioned her about the thirsty routine, and she explained:

"I'm sorry I was so much bother, but it's the first time I ever took a bath in an upper berth."

* * *

Wanderings around a really hot Hollywood . . . Mae Clark's illness is a lot more serious than you think! . . . Lupe Velez, in a noisy wrap, was the center of attraction at the El Rey Club until dawn. In fact, she was almost late to work at Columbia . . . Josephine Hutchinson, the new Warner rave, gets her second boost to celluloid fame with a featured role in "The White Cockatoo," a mystery chill-getter . . . Jack Durant was late to a beach club the other eve 'cause he couldn't find another fellow to pay half the gasoline bill! . . . Loretta Young's first picture since her siege in the hospital will be "Forsaking All Others," the Tallulah Bankhead play, for M-G-M . . . Charley Butterworth says his press agent is the only one who can talk behind his back! . . . Wallace Smith has been engaged by Hal Wallis, of Warners', to revamp Paul Muni's future film, "Border Town."

* * *

With a fan in one hand (and I'm no dancer—it's warmish-like) . . . Joan Crawford made another lovely gesture. She heard that a certain actress needed medical attention to continue her career, ordered her personal physician and footed the bills. The girl's back in pictures and making good. A couple of loud bravos to Joan! . . . Cully Richards, young musical comedy actor, was signed by Sam Goldwyn for the comedian's role in "Barbary Coast," but that film has since been postponed (possible censor trouble) and now Cully has to wait all over again for another break . . . Genevieve Tobin gets the top spot in "An Invitation to a Murder," which Robert Florey directs for Warners.

* * *

On a nice, warmish-like night Johnny Weismuller became a hitch-hiker . . . and also a thumb's down guy. According to actual witnesses, Johnny stood on Sunset Blvd. and hailed cars pointed in the direction of Lupe Velez's Beverly Hills home.

A few hours previous to this strange episode, Johnny and Lupe had been enjoying Gene Austin and his musical Stooges at the El Rey Club. It is but obvious then, that Lupe gave the well-known ozone to Johnny upon leaving the club—and he, apparently, doesn't believe in spending money for taxi cabs.

Anyway—to get on with the story—Johnny finally got a lift, arrived at Lupe's home—and was told in no uncertain terms to "go his way," which meant back to the Hollywood Athletic Club. And Johnny did as he was told!

* * *

Snoopings . . . Nick Stuart wasn't very smart in introducing his new Bath and Tennis Club the other week by having a pre-opening to get rid of the press boys and girls, and then later pull the official soiree for filmdom's so-called elite . . . Myron C. Fagan, producer of Helen Morgan's local flop, is back in town with the announcement that he will make four movies—but not with Miss Morgan . . . Ralph Bellamy flew into the movie village for a radio appearance and hopped back to New York.

Child Talent Vogue

You can blame the whole thing on Baby LeRoy. He made good, and child actors and actresses promptly became the rage.

Look at the Paramount studio today, where LeRoy made his bow. The place is literally over-run with budding screen genuises (or is it geneii?)

LeRoy himself just finished a part in "The Old-Fashioned Way" with W. C. Fields.

Shirley Temple, just 5, is working with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever."

There are as many youngsters in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" as there are adults. Jimmy Butler, 13; George Breakston, 11; Carmencita Johnson, 11; Edith Fellows, 9, and Virginia Weidler, 7, play the classic roles of Billy, Jimmy, Asia, Australia and Europena, respectively, to equal Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, ZaSu Pitts, Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor in the leading roles.

David Holt, 5, is appearing with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack in "You Belong To Me" and Billy Lee, 4, just signed to a Paramount contract, is preparing to make his screen debut in "Wagon Wheels."

LeRoy doesn't seem to be a bit ashtonish. "Just a bunch of copycats," he remarks.

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

BUT I WAS RIGHT!
SINCE I STATED ON JUNE 15 "THAT DIRECTOR JEAN NEGULESCO WAS BORN ON FEB. 29, 1900, MANY HAVE WIRED OR WRITTEN ME THAT I WAS WRONG, SAYING 1900 WAS NOT A LEAP YEAR. BY THE GREGORIAN CALENDAR 1900 WAS NOT A LEAP YEAR, BUT NEGULESCO WAS BORN IN RUMANIA, WHICH DID NOT ADOPT THAT CALENDAR UNTIL 1919. SO I WAS RIGHT!
JIMMY THE GENT IS 30 TODAY
JIMMY CAGNEY IS A CLEVER CARICATURIST
MIRIAM HOPKINS HAS FALLEN DOWN AND BROKEN HER ANKLE 3 TIMES WHILE ENGAGED IN THEATRICAL OR SCREEN WORK
IN 1903 WILL ROGERS GOT A JOB DOING A ROPING ACT WITH THE WIRTH BROTHERS CIRCUS, AND HAD TO WEAR A RED AND BLACK VELVET COSTUME.

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Your Theater and Mine -:- By KARL KRUG

"THE DRUNKARD"

"The Drunkard," first drama in American history to establish a long-run record of 100 consecutive performances (this was in 1844), is back in favor. Not only is it being revived to the rousing acclaim of New York by Harry Bannister, of Nixon and Pitt stock company memory, but a condensed version of it is given in W. C. Fields' new talking screen comedy, "The Old Fashioned Way."

This is the picture in which Fields plays a backwoods Barrymore, who, between eluding sheriffs and over-ripe vegetables, finds time to foster the romance of his daughter and even indulge in a little light o' love-making himself, same being with the wealthiest widow of Bellefontaine, O.

The repeal of prohibition has, no doubt, contributed vastly to the elevation in public esteem in which "The Drunkard" once more finds itself. For 90 years, this stage warning of the dangers of a besotted life was serious propaganda for anti-liquor forces. It pulled many a sinner down the sawdust trail, though often times his wife furnished the real pulling power.

In view of the current vogue of "The Drunkard" (it's too bad Cap'n Menke isn't about to give us a shot of it), something of the history of the piece, which features such dialogue as "Curses! I shall be horribly revenged for this!" will probably not be amiss.

FIRST GHOST WRITER

It was first conceived by W. H. Smith, manager, chief actor, director and general handy-man of the Boston Museum in 1844. Smith got his idea for the play from a wax work group that depicted to a susceptible populace the horrors of strong drink. The enterprising Smith gave his idea to America's first ghost writer and "The Drunkard" was born.

Staged in the museum it immediately began America's first long run, completing 100 performance, and in 1849 the cause of temperance brought it back for 79 more showings. But it took that great showman, Phineas T. Barnum, to write real advertising copy for the play.

Barnum's sales talk was so vivid it caused wives to drag husbands to his American Museum in 1853 to witness the performance, and after the show, to drag those same husbands out to sign the pledge. The Barnum blast was one of the most colorful pieces of advertising literature that master ever turned out. It read like this:

"In the first act we see the Moderate Drinker. In the second act, we have his progress, step by step, to ruin, his increased appetite for strong drink; the distress of his relations; the embarrassment of himself and his family. In the third act we have his drunken orgies on Broadway, his barroom debauchery, the degradation of himself and vileness of his associates. In the third act we have Despair and Attempted Suicide, and in the fifth act his restitution to sobriety and society by the aid of a Temperance Philanthropist."

GREAT 'MORAL DRAMAS'

No wonder "The Drunkard" is a comedy today But Barnum was a serious temperance philanthropist himself when he wrote the foregoing. He was also a great showman. He was building up his American Museum at the corner of Broadway and Ann street, New York, where he had already exploited everything from Joice Heth, aged negress, as George Washington's nurse, to the club that killed Capt. Cook.

In 1853, Barnum decided to present "great moral" dramas in the Museum. Villainy never triumphed in that show house, and the eternal triangle never went much further than a much-expurgated "East Lynne."

It was along about this time that old Phineas T. decided to sign the pledge, himself, and went home and smashed every bottle in his wine cellar.

While the cause for which "The Drunkard" was written is lost today, its force as propaganda gone, the play lives on. It has already passed its initial record of 100 consecutive performances in the revival given it by Mr. Bannister in New York. The revival, incidentally, is being directed by Edwin Vail, formerly of the Pitt here, and it was as his guest that I saw it, free beer and sandwiches being served in the process.

Fields should be right at home as he assays the role of the villainous Squire Cribbs, despoiler of widows and orphans, in "The Drunkard" as presented in "The old fashioned way." It is also in this picture that Fields brings to the screen for the first time his juggling act, the same turn that made him a Ziegfeld Follies star.

Marjorie Rambeau In New Role

Having completed a major role in the forthcoming Warner Baxter film, "Grand Canary," Marjorie Rambeau has been signed by Fox for a part in the picture, "Man Lock," formerly titled "Sand Hog," which tells the story of the men who dig the tunnels under the rivers of geat cities. Raoul Walsh, now in New York investigating technicad problems for the film's background, will direct.

FILMLAND

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW!
"KISS & MAKE UP"
—ALSO—
LAUREL & HARDY in 'Oliver the 8th'
STARTS FRIDAY—ON STAGE
VINCENT LOPEZ & ORCHESTRA
Screen — "OLD-FASHIONED WAY"

Things You Didn't Know About Movie Stars

By LLOYD PANTAGES

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HOLLYWOOD, July 17.—Things that nobody ever knew 'til now: That when Bing Crosby was a child in Spokane, he made his pin money by picking cucumbers on his father's ranch. That his father had a fine singing voice and, furthermore, was an amazing dancer.

That Claudette Colbert, even though she has unquestionably the most beautiful figure of any woman in moving pictures, has a tremendous inferiority complex about her frame and thinks it is awful in every key.

That Katharine Hepburn has become democratic to such an extent that she and her pal, Laura Harding, bought a broken-down, second-hand station wagon, drove it all the way to California from New York, sleeping in auto camps en route, and is still using it in Hollywood as her only means of conveyance. The wagon she drives herself, generally in a sprightly uniform of blue denim dungarees.

* * *

That even though the Hawaiian number in "Flirtation Walk" took two weeks of strenuous rehearsing, with another week of more strenuous shooting under lights enough to illuminate the homes of 20,000 people, and so hot that no one on the set could stay there more than half an hour at a time, the dance director, Bobbie Connelly, who did the hardest work of all, gained five pounds. What do you make of that?

That Myrna Loy's favorite pets were two Siamese fighting fish, one dubbed "Haboodie" and the other "Molina," and that when she returned from a location trip, "Molina" had been put to death by her bowl mate, "Haboodie," who is now pining away with lonesomeness because it hasn't another matie to fight with, and that, seeing as how said fish are so expensive, Miss Loy cannot continue purchasing death-cell-mates for her remaining pet. It is really too sad.

* * *

That Pauline Lord and W. C. Fields, two famous stage troupers, are having the most difficult assignment of their lives in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Miss Lord, whose diction has always been above reproach on the stage, has to swallow her culture and give forth the following non-grammatical sentences: "You ain't et" and "if you coulda' jist 'a known." On the other hand, Mr. Fields, whose vocabulary has always incorporated slang, is required to go proper on himself and give forth bits on the order of the following: "In pursuit of this mental mirage of matrimonial harmony."

That when Joan Bennett last visited in Paris, she had a swarm of young boy admirers, who hung around the hotel morning, noon and night, and every time she would take off in a taxi the whole gang would follow her on their bicycles, wait until she was finished whatever she was doing and then follow her back again. All of which finally nubbed the kiddies the "The Bennett Bicycle Brigade" and caused no end of embarrassment to the youngest of the B clan.

That no doubt people will not believe in the biblical story of Samson losing his strength because Delilah cut a lock from his crowning glory since the following has occurred: When they were weighing in for their last big tussel, Max Baer pulled a strand of hair from Carnera's manly chest.

That just recently at Warner's Joe E. Brown and Lyle Talbot, about to appear in a picture together, and that Mr. B., wishing to be the stronger of the acting team, yanked some curly locks from Lyle's heaving bosom.

That Pat O'Brien can talk faster and still be recorded well on the screen than any other actor in the industry, including Lee Tracy in "I'll Sell Anything," in his role as an auctioneer, he recited a speech of 500 words in four minutes and when it was rerun, every single word was intelligible. Try that on your piano one day and see what you can do.

'Toyland' Cast Enlarged

Two new names have been added to the roster of players who will appear in support of Laurel and Hardy in Hal Roach's screen version of Victor Herbert's operetta, "Babes in Toyland," which goes into production soon.

They are Charlotte Henry, petite blonde baby star who has been assigned the role of "Bo-Peep" and Henry Kleinbach, who for the past year has been creating a sensation in the part of "Squire Cribbs" in the Theater Mart stage production of "The Drunkard." He will essay the character, "Barnaby" in the picturization of the operetta which Ray McCarey will direct.

Others cast for important roles in this feature special are Felix Knight, dramatic tenor, and Virginia Karns, soprano.

FILMLAND

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION, CALL ATLANTIC 0200

REGENT	Jimmy Durante, Laurel & Hardy, Mickey Mouse 'HOLLYWOOD PARTY'
AMBRIDGE (AMBRIDGE)	"MERRY FRINKS" —also— "Glamour"
MEMORIAL (John P. Harris, McKEESPORT)	Guy Lombardo, Burns & Allen "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
PLAZA	"HALF A SINNER" —also— "Lazy River"
ARSENAL	"GAMBLING LADY" —also— "Two Alone"
KENYON	EARL CARROLL'S "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
SCHENLEY	Sylvia Sidney, CARY GRANT '30-DAY PRINCESS'
ROWLAND	JOHN BARRYMORE, Carole Lombard '20th CENTURY' —also— 'FOG OVER FRISCO'
SO. HILLS	
MANOR	JOAN CRAWFORD "Sadie McKee"
ETNA	'MYSTERY OF MR. X' —also— "Sing and Like It"
BELMAR	
RITZ	"CAT AND THE FIDDLE" —also— "Two Alone"
PALACE (332 Diamond Street)	

FILMLAND

Cool STANLEY
JOE E. BROWN
'THE CIRCUS CLOWN'
Ftr. — "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Cool WARNER
LAST 2 DAYS!
'HERE COMES THE GROOM'
Jack Haley, Mary Boland, Patricia Ellis
Also—"THE WHIRLPOOL"
Jack Holt—Jean Arthur
Cool SHERIDAN SQ.
EARL CARROLL'S
'Murder at the Vanities'
Cool ENRIGHT
15c Noon to 6:30—25c After 6:30
Today and Wednesday
Warren William, Jean Muir
"BEDSIDE"
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
Otto Kruger, Alice Brady

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE	HAZELWOOD
PENN Janet Gaynor & Charles Farrell in "CHANGE OF HEART"	*HAZELWOOD* RAMON NOVARRO in "LAUGHING BOY" NANCY CARROLL in "SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
BELLEVUE	M'KEES ROCKS
BELLEVUE Clark Gable & Myrna Loy in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"	*ORPHEUM* Clark Gable & Myrna Loy in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
BROOKLINE	*ROXIAN* SYLVIA SIDNEY in "THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS"
BROOKLINE GEORGE RAFT in "THE TRUMPET BLOWS" Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures	MT. OLIVER
BRUSHTON	*HARRIS-MT. OLIVER* Warner Baxter & Rosemary Ames in "SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"
BRUSHTON LEE TRACY in "I'LL TELL THE WORLD" Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy"	NORTH SIDE
CARNEGIE	*BRIGHTON* GEORGE ARLISS in "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" Ken Maynard in "Wheels of Destiny"
NEW CARNEGIE Bette Davis & Donald Woods in "FOG OVER FRISCO"	*GARDEN* OTTO KRUGER in "THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE" John Barrymore in "20th Century"
CRAFTON	*HARRIS-WM. PENN* "SING AND LIKE IT" Jean Muir in "As the Earth Turns"
CRAFTON JOAN CRAWFORD in "SADIE McKEE"	*HIPPODROME* LANNY ROSS in "MELODY IN SPRING"
CARRICK	OAKLAND
MELROSE JOHN BARRYMORE in "TWENTIETH CENTURY" BARBARA STANWYCK in "GAMBLING LADY"	*NEW OAKLAND* NORMA SHEARER in "RIPTIDE"
EAST END	SOUTH SIDE
HARRIS-FAMILY Spencer Tracy & Alice Faye in "NOW I'LL TELL"	*ARCADE* SYLVIA SIDNEY in "THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS" Jean Parker in "Two Alone"
LIBERTY BORIS KARLOFF in "THE BLACK CAT" Sally Blane in "Half a Sinner"	WILKINSBURG
TRIANGLE KATHARINE HEPBURN in "SPITFIRE" Hal Le Roy in "Harold Teen"	*REGAL* DOROTHY WILSON in "EIGHT GIRLS IN A BOAT" Edw. G. Robinson in "Tiger Shark"

WOULD YOU BELIEVE SOAP COULD MAKE SUCH A DIFFERENCE? I USED A NEW KIND IN THE WASHING MACHINE TODAY—AND LOOK! THESE SHEETS ARE 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER. THE WHOLE WASH LOOKS BRIGHT AND FRESH AS NEW!

YOU'LL be thrilled, too—first time you use Rinso! So safe for colors, so easy on hands. And what gleaming, snowy whiteness! No wonder the makers of 40 famous washing machines recommend Rinso. No wonder it is endorsed by the home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers.

Rinso is marvelous for tub washing, too! SOAKS out dirt—saves scrubbing—*clothes last 2 or 3 times longer.* You'll save money! Rinso gives rich, lasting suds—even in hardest water. Makes dishwashing and *all* cleaning quick and easy. *Try it.* Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Rinso

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

In Which the Customers Do the Work

"THE OTHER day," writes P. T. McGrath, "I sat with my friend. He's a fine chap, and I'm very fond of him. At the same time, I feel very blue about the man. For the poor fellow is madly, sadly, badly in love.

"He told me the whole story as I listened with tears in my eyes. She is always on his mind. From early in the morning until late at night, he is always thinking of her. And when he goes to bed at night, he falls asleep while holding an imaginary conversation with her.

"'She isn't with me, of course,' he confided to me, 'but I talk to her just the same. And what sweet words we tell each other. Ah, they are beautiful!

"'When I awaken in the early morning I again hold an imaginary conversation with her. I talk until it is time to get up, whispering all the sweet nothings that I would say if she were really there.

"'Gee, how I wish it were possible for me to remember all the grand things I say to her during the day. I might not see her for days at a time, but I never stop talking to her just the same. In my office, I speak to her just as though she were sitting in the chair next to mine. When I eat, I imagine she is across the table from me.

"'It's all so very beautiful.'

"I shook my head. As I said before, I like my friend immensely. But it looked to me as though he was veering dangerously close to the daffy side of the line.

"'Boy,' I said, 'you sure have got it bad. A guy who keeps talking all day to a girl who's not around, is just about due to learn that two can't live as cheaply as one. I guess it won't be long before you're married.'

"'No,' was his mournful reply. 'That's where you're wrong. I can't get to first base with her.'

"I asked him why. He shrugged his shoulders.

"'Because,' he returned sadly, 'every time I actually see her, I just can't think of a thing to say!'" . . .

* * *

"THEN, lest we forget," advises Sid Brody, of Chicago, "there's the nudist who is so generous that he'll always give you the shirt off his back." . . .

* * *

"I SEE by the papers," writes Eddie Garr, "that Rudy Vallee, who has already written a book, will now write another that will be an autobiography.

"And make no mistake about such a book, Mark. All the important dates in his life will undoubtedly be listed in croonological order." . . .

* * *

"I JUST found a new physician, Mark," wires Charlie Day, "and he's a honey.

"He specializes in appendix operations just to make money on the side!"

* * *

"IN CASE you still harbor a doubt that my girl is the world's dumbest," advises Fred Koszalka, "here are a few more of her beliefs that I discovered this week:

"She thinks sap from the trees is an ignorant backwoodsman, and that a refinery is a school of etiquette. She intends to learn to swim this summer and she told me that she would like to develop the sun stroke.

"She has an idea that a runaround is a small roadster, and that you need a key to open an arm-lock. She bought a new car that has 'free wheeling,' and she was startled to learn that it still needs gas and oil.

"She is convinced that locomotion is crazy rhythm and that you have to water an industrial plant. She is certain that a bridle path is used only by newly-married couples, and that a sewer is a guy who goes to court to collect.

"She believes a membership drive is a new highway and that a bank keeps its liquid assets in bottles. But what really knocked me cold was her positive claim that Tennessee is a Chinese tennis game!" . . .

* * *

"I MET a guy last week," confides Horatio Zito, "who has the most desperate inferiority complex of them all.

"His complex is so strong that he even married a midget!" . . .

* * *

"DEAR Mark," writes Sid Garfinkle. "I just found out what that glow is that emanates from certain Broadway phonies.

"It's nothing more than the four-flush of success." . . .

* * *

"THINGS were pretty tough with Boobo, The Great," scribbles Howard Snyder. "Fifteen years in vaudeville—and now bookings were so scarce he could barely earn a living.

"He had a great act, too. At least it was great some years ago. He it was, you remember, who toured the whole country and told you in screaming headlines that he was going to saw a woman in half.

"After playing the act so long, the novelty wore off—and things grew tougher day by day. The final blow fell a few days ago, however, when the girl who had been getting sawed in half for the last five years finally quit entirely.

"It seems she refused to take another cut!" . . .

* * *

"DEAR Mark," postcards Ray Heatherton, "I just heard the saddest story ever told.

"It's about the poor guy who spent $500 to cure himself of halitosis—only to find out that nobody liked him, anyhow!" . . .

* * *

"ONE of the Broadway movie houses," reports J. M. Josefsberg, recently announced that its feature picture was made for lovers. 'See it,' the theater advertised, 'with someone you love!'

"I know a Broadwayite who saw it four times by himself!"

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Relaxation of Artist

Jeanette MacDonald, co-starred with Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow," photographed as she embroiders for relaxation between scenes. The picture is her first in a long time.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The American premiere of Ferenc Molnar's "The Lawyer" will take place tonight, when the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse presents the satiric comedy in the Arnold School Theater. The same play will be given its second and final performance tomorrow evening in the same place. Under the direction of Milton Brauman, the various parts will be acted by Raymond Neyhart, John McQuade, Keith Sterling, Will Disney, Jill Stern, Reginald Stanborough, Martha Arnold, J. Robert Jahn, Marianne McMullin, Leland Leamkey, Robert Gill and DeLisle Crawford.

* * *

Friday evening, at State College, summer session students of Penn State will present a scene from Moliere's "The Three Learned Women" in connection with lectures on the French theater by Dr. F. M. duMont, head of the department of French at Penn State. It is part of a series of such lectures covering the drama, from Greek tragedy to modern plays. "The Three Learned Women" will be staged as closely as possible to the spirit and technique that prevailed in Moliere's time. Similar attention was paid to detail in the presentation of an old English miracle play last week. Prof. Darrell D. Larsen directs both acting and staging of these practical illustrations of drama lecture subjects.

* * *

Certificate No. 1 of the new self-governing clean-up move on the part of film studios went to Fox Film Corporation, stating that the company, "in the production of 'The World Moves On,' has complied with the self-imposed regulations of the industry . . . to maintain right standards in the production of motion pictures as a form of entertainment." The certificate is signed by Joseph I. Breen, director of Code Production Administration, whose job as cleaner-upper began yesterday. No. 1 certificate, however, bore the date of July 11. A fac-simile of it, air-mailed in Los Angeles Saturday, reached this department yesterday. Truly "The World Moves On," as the title of the first approved picture states.

Tim McCoy Returns To Westerns

Nearly a year ago, Tim McCoy, the western star, put the horse opera variety of pictures behind him, and went into a contract with Columbia which furnished him with action stories, minus the horse. But Tim has been dissatisfied. He has missed the smell of leather and the excitement of the chase. So, when the question of a new contract arose with the studio, it was revealed that he signed for eight westerners for the 1934-35 program.

Husk O'Hare Draws At Byerly Crest

Byerly Crest, Lincoln Highway, near Irwin, turned away about 500 persons Saturday night, when Husk O'Hare opened his engagement there. O'Hare is still going strong.

Soviet Film For Sten

Nine reels of film depicting the Siberian countryside, from which the necessary footage will be selected, have arrived in America for use as the atmospheric background in the final sequences of "We Live Again," Samuel Goldwyn's screen transcription of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," starring Anna Sten and Fredric March.

By arrangement with the Soviet film authorities, a camera crew was sent from Moscow to photograph miles of the delicate silver birches and the fields of poppy that enrich the Siberian springtime. It is said to be the first time that a camera record has been made of this little-known area.

"We Live Again," is now before the cameras in Hollywood.

M. Chevalier Signs New Contract

Maurice Chevalier, who is now completing work with Jeanette MacDonald in "The Merry Widow," has signed a new long-term Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. Chevalier will go abroad when the present picture is finished, and will make one picture for Alexander Korda before returning to resume work at the Culver City studios. Ernst Lubitsch is directing "The Merry Widow."

(Advertisement)

Why Let Your Skin Age

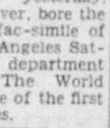
Protect your skin with this new wonderful Face Powder and let MELLO-GLO give you that youthful bloom. Made by a new French process—stays on longer, prevents large pores, beautifies your complexion. Does not irritate the skin or give a pasty look. Purest face powder made. Try MELLO-GLO and you'll love it. 50c and $1.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"



CORNS SORE TOES

Instant relief: soothes and heals; ends cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Echoes From Cabarets

By THE ROUNDER

With Happy Hanley's Band which opened at Del Ville's open air Flower Garden, McKeesport, last night, are Gertrude Rood and "Peewee" Brown, vocalists. In the floor show are Williams and Nauheim, Burns and Allen and Betty and Billy. The popular "Paddy" McGinnis is master of ceremonies.

* * *

Aside from the music of the Paradise Harbour Orchestra, the cool winds that sweep through The Pines are making Mrs. Harbaugh's Perry Highway dining and dancing rendezvous one of the most popular spots in the district on these hot nights.

* * *

Billy Maxey, producer and master of ceremonies at Lew Mercur's Villa Royale, Babcock boulevard, made a stage tour of Europe at the age of 14. Subsequently he played with Cunnie's "Rote Chocolates," and "Watch Your Step," as well as locally with George Dewey Washington at the Show Boat.

* * *

Jack Barry's revue and Marty Grigor's Orchestra are entertaining at Lou Passarella's New Penn, Library road, near South Park.

* * *

Bill Green is losing weight under the strain of arranging for "a big night," Monday, July 23, when Morton Downey and his band will play at his Terraced Garden, near Brentwood. This will mark Downey's first dance-music engagement in Pittsburgh.

* * *

Frank Crosley, one of the six Crosley brothers in the Lee Crosley band, that plays the dance music at Freda Pope's Show Boat, will be a papa soon. At the end of the summer Diane and Betty Nylander, singing and dancing in the Show Boat floor show, will go to New York to seek stage engagements.

TWO ON THE AISLE

In the center of the isle of old Manhattan, The Taft offers you a front-row seat to New York's most worthwhile activities—business, shops, theatres. 2,000 modern rooms, with bath, from $2.50.

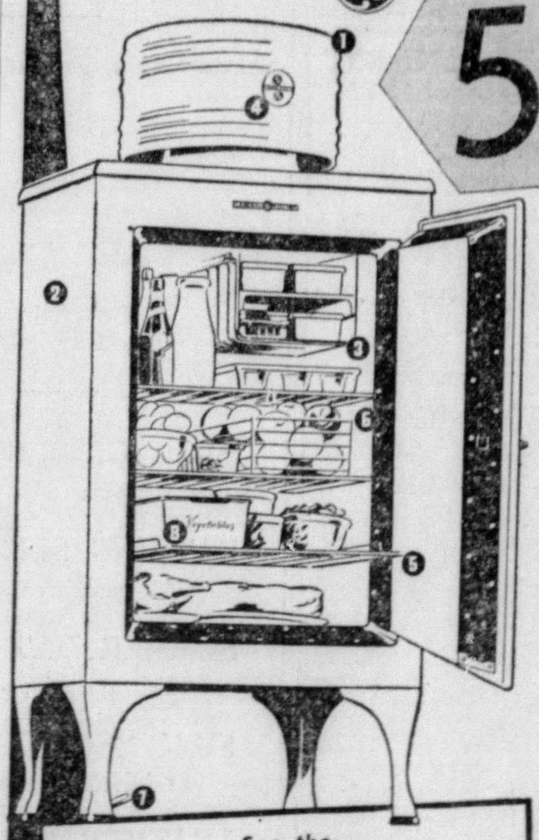
HOTEL TAFT NEW YORK

7th Ave. at 50th St. ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.

You Can Have A GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator for as little as 15¢ A DAY

Twice the price couldn't buy more convenience in any ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

and you get 5 YEARS* PROTECTION



with the GENERAL ELECTRIC Monitor Top

*Standard 1-year warranty plus 4 more years protection against any possible failure of sealed-in-steel mechanism for only $5 included in the purchase price.

1. Requires no attention . . . not even oiling. So quiet in operation you can scarcely hear it. Uses less current.
2. All-Steel Cabinet, built for a lifetime. Gleaming white porcelain or glistening Glyptal baked enamel exterior. Stainless porcelain interior.
3. Large, open-quick-freezing chamber of stainless steel that cannot chip or rust. Freezes more ice faster.
4. Temperature control dial for quick freezing when desired.
5. Sliding Shelves, adjustable in height.
6. Automatic interior lighting.
7. Auxiliary foot pedal door opener.

NO FANS . . . NO BELTS
NO STUFFING BOX
NO OILING

See the 4.3 cu. ft. flat top model $119

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Downtown: 505 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1900
South Hills . . . 2308 W. Liberty Ave. East Liberty . . . 5929 Penn Ave.
Branch Stores Open Evenings

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

5 Day Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

GIRLS' WEAR

Play Suits, Orig. 19c and 49c, 1-piece plaids, checks in 4 colors, 7 to 14 . . . 39c

Union Suits, Orig. 24c. Drop seat style in cross-bar dimity. French leg. 8 to 16. Now 10c

Sun Suits, Orig. 39c. Neatly made with low backs. Hat to match. Broken sizes 1 to 10. Now 19c

Sheer Blouses, Orig. 49c. Broken assortment. In organdie, batiste. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Now 25c

Rayon Briefs, Orig. 29c. Pink or peach color; cool for hot weather. In broken sizes 16c

LOWER LEVEL

SILK GLOVES 5c and 10c

400 pairs, originally 25c to 1.00

UPPER LEVEL

TOTS' WEAR

Odd Pieces, Orig. 19c to 49c. Slips, chambray play suits, cotton bands, etc 15c

Tots' Frocks, Orig. 25c. Sheers in neat prints. Straightline styles. 3 to 6. Now 19c

Tots' Hat Sets, Orig. 59c to 69c. Printed organdie dress and matching hat. 3 to 6. Now . . . 39c

Sun Suit Sets, Orig. 79c. Prints or solid colors. Dress, matching sun suit. 4 to 6 . . . 59c

Sun Shorts, Manufacturer's samples of higher priced goods. Sizes 2 to 5. Now . . . 39c

Swim or Sun Suits, Orig. 39c to 59c. Wool mesh sun suits; 2-tone swim suits. Now . . . 25c

Play Togs, Orig. 29c to 59c. Pajamas, overalls, sun suits. 1 to 4 . . . . . 25c

LOWER LEVEL

CORSETS

Elastic Girdles, Orig. 59c. Slight irregulars. Small, medium, large. Now 19c

Foundations, Orig. 1.19. Laster, mesh bandeau. Small, medium, large 99c

Brassieres, Orig. 39c. Uplift style. Silk, brocade. Broken sizes 19c

Foundations, Orig. 3.98 to 4.98. Few Even-Puls and Slim-Effects. Soiled, broken sizes. Now 2.98

Foundations, Orig. 1.98. Lastex with satin bandeau. Small, medium, large 1.69

Rubber Girdles, Orig. 1.19. Perforated rubber. 8 tepins. Broken sizes. Now 89c

Lastex Girdles, Orig. 79c. Slight irregulars. Small, medium, large . . . . . 2 for $1

UPPER LEVEL

SOAPS 2c ea.

Popular toilet soaps, reduced for clearance!

UPPER LEVEL

ACCESSORIES

Flatware, Orig. 10c. Dinner pieces and salad forks, etc. Also stainless steel paring knives 6c

Flatware, Orig. 10c. Scratched, shopworn, butter knives, small ladies, etc 1c

Neckwear, Orig. 29c to 59c. Soiled. Sheer, heavier fabrics 5c

Women's Belts, Orig. 19c. Odd leather belts. Assorted colors 5c

Gift Items, Orig. 69c. Alabaster, antimony, goldbrite novelties — trays, boxes, etc 25c

Handbags, Orig. 59c, now 25c

Pipe Sets, orig. 39c 19c

Scissors, orig. 39c, now 19c

Cigarette Cases, orig. 39c 19c

UPPER LEVEL

SPORTS WEAR

Silk Skirts, Orig. 1.98 to 2.59. Silk crepe, black or colors. Broken sizes 26 to 32 . . . 1.69

Cotton Blouses, Orig. 59c. Novelty cottons, plaids, dots, etc. Sizes 38 to 46 . . . 19c

Silk Blouses, Plain colors and novelties. Some better grade cottons, too. Broken sizes 34-40 . . . . . $1

LOWER LEVEL

Summer HATS 29c

Originally 79c to 98c. They sold like wildfire at these prices. Straws, fabrics, whites, mostly.

Just 200 Summer Hats

Originally 1.35. Reduced for immediate clearance! Popular Summer fabrics and straws. Mostly whites and light shades 50c

Just 400 Summer Hats

Originally 1.98. Smart styles—wanted fabrics—in darker colors wearable for travel—for Fall! Good Values! 98c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Clearance RUGS

Summer Porch Rugs!

Size 4x7. Orig. $1 . . . . . 64c
Size 6x9. Orig. 1.98 . . . . . 1.35
Size 6x12. Orig. 2.50 . . . . . 1.69

Felt-Base Floor Covering, Originally 49c, remnants, 3 to 12 square yards. Sq. Yd. 29c

Inlaid Kolor-Thru, Orig. 1.35, remnants, part rolls, seconds. Sq. Yd. 69c

4.6x9 Velvette Rugs, Orig. 4.98, wool-face, cushion-back. Now 2.19

24 and 36-in. Rug Surround, Orig. 49c, remnants only, hard-wood effect. Now 31c

Room-Size Rugs, Orig. 6.98. Wool and fiber, in bright colors, 9x10.6 and 9x12. Now . . . $5

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

CURTAINS, Etc.

Porch Drop and Extension Awnings ½ Off Orig. Prices

Entire stock of canvas porch awnings, woven or painted stripes. Not all sizes. ALL SALES FINAL!

48-in. Drapery Damask, Orig. 65c to $1. 2 to 4-yd. pieces. Many match 33c

Striped Drapery Damask, Orig. 50c and 59c. 2 to 15-yd. lengths. Seconds. Now, yd. 27c

Cornice Drapery Valancing, Orig. 75c. Rayon fringe bottom. Now, yd 19c

24-in. Deep Woven-Stripe Awning Valancing, Orig. 35c. Now, yd 18c

Kiddies' 3-Way Lawn Chair with Toys, Orig. $1. Now, complete 79c

Curtain Nets and Corners, Orig. 29c to 50c. 1½ yds. long. Now, each 10c

Full-Length Curtains, Orig. 59c to $1. ½ pairs, panels, 2½ yds. long. Each 25c

36-in. Print Voile or 47-in. Pin Dot Marquisette, Orig. 25c. Seconds. Yard 10c

24x24-in. Tapestry or Damask Squares, Orig. 69c to $1. Now priced 39c

9x9-in. Tapestry Corners, Orig. 29c. With overlocked edges. Now, each 10c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

DOMESTICS

36-in. Bleached Muslin, Remnants. Now, yd. 6c

Bleached Turkish Towels, 18x24-in., soiled. Now, each 7c

Bleached Turkish Wash Cloths, Gay borders. Now . . . . . 2 for 5c

Fringed Basque Table Napkins, Gay stripes. Now 5c

Stevens All-Linen Toweling, Remnants. Now, yd. 10c

39-in. Rayon Taffeta, Remnants, Soiled. Now, yd 14c

36-in. Printed Rayon Dress Crepe, Remnants, 1½ to 6 yds. Yd. 22c

Hemmed Crash Dish Towels, Gay borders. Now, each 6c

Cannon's Woven Mesh Dish Cloths, 22x22-in. Now . . . . . 3 for 10c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

New! 3,000 Yards "Kalburnie" Woven Plaids GINGHAMS 22c yd.

The biggest scoop of the season! The gay plaids everyone's raving about—at a spectacularly low price!

32 in. wide, woven fast colors in Full range of wanted colors!

• Fancy Plaids
• Plain Checks

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

In Mayfair

--With--

Patricia Pitt

Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, popular Pittsburgh sportswoman, was the only woman riding side-saddle at the Fairfield County Hunt Club, which closed Saturday!

Capt. Dirk Van Ingen rode Prince H. for Mrs. Patterson in all the classes except that for Ladies' Hunters, but, contrary to an earlier report, Mrs. Patterson rode her other horses in the show.

Photo by Horse-Parry.
MRS. HENRY PALMER

And Pittsburgh lovers of horse shows will be delighted to hear that their townswoman was riding out-of-town, for her riding here is always a feature at shows. Riding side-saddle doesn't interfere a bit with her carrying off ribbons galore.

His daughter Nancy won the Hunt team class on Saturday, the closing day at Fairfield. Mrs. Patterson, riding Windsor, won the Corinthian class at the Oxridge Hunt show, which she and her party attended before the Fairfield show. Mrs. Patterson was in Buffalo before going to Oxridge.

Mrs. Patterson tells me the course at the Fairfield show was marvelous, but difficult. There were 11 jumps and the course itself is seven-eighths of a mile! What's more, the jumps are very high.

Evelyn Thompson, of Uniontown, went horse-showing with the Pattersons, too. She also is a splendid young horsewoman.

Mary Burnett Advances Date for Marriage

Mary Priscilla Burnett, a daughter of the L. H. Burnetts, of the King Edward apartments, has made a change in her wedding plans. Her engagement to James Hampton Johnston, son of the Wallace H. Johnstons, of Woodmont street, was announced some time ago.

Instead of marrying in September, as she first planned, she has named Saturday, August 4, as the date for her wedding. The ceremony will take place that afternoon at 6:30 o'clock in the summer home of her parents at Sea Girt, N. J.

Elizabeth Bier Burnett will be her sister's maid of honor. Margaret Lang, Eleanor Douglas and Jean Wilson, all of Pittsburgh; Ray Frazer, of New York, and Mrs. W. H. Burnett, of Clairton, Pa., will be bridesmaids.

Home to Be Somewhere Near Jacksonville, Fla.

William Wallace Johnston will be his brother's best man, and W. H. Burnett, of Clairton; Alan M. Davies, William E. Schneider and Richard C. Roughen, all of Pittsburgh, and Elwood Hancel, of New York, will be ushers.

After the wedding and the reception Mr. Johnston and his bride will go to New York and Atlantic City. Later they'll leave for Florida, where they plan to live—somewhere near Jacksonville, Fla.

* * *

Mary Celeste King, daughter of the Richard Bolling Kings, of Kentucky avenue, and Henry Palmer, son of the John Henry Palmers, of the Ruskin apartments, were married yesterday morning in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church by the Rev. Howard J. Carroll. After a Canadian wedding trip Mr. Palmer and his bride will be at home in the East End.

Mrs. M. G. Patton entertained for the bride, her sister, at her home in Fair Oaks road Saturday afternoon. Sunday night Mrs. Herbert Field, of the Royal Yorke apartments, gave a cocktail party and a buffet supper at the Twentieth Century Club.

* * *

Blonde Nancy Byers, daughter of the J. Frederic Byerses, of Sewickley Heights, was a bridesmaid in the East this last week-end.

She was bridesmaid at the fashionable wedding of Beatrice Stewart, daughter of the William A. W. Stewarts, of New York, and Morgan K. Smith, Jr., son of the Morgan K. Smiths, of Fitchburg, Mass., which took place Saturday at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.

The ceremony was performed in St. John's Episcopal Church, Cold Spring Harbor, with the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Druray, head master of St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., officiating.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

SOCIETY'S CHILDREN NO. 5: Jerome Hill Doolittle

Photo by Reyes-Little.
JEROME, YEAR-OLD SON OF THE WILLIAM M. DOOLITTLES . . . HE'S NAMED FOR GRANDPA

Elizabeth Mau Hostess for Cards

Miss Elizabeth Mau will sponsor a "500," bridge and bingo party in her home, Mt. Royal boulevard, Glenshaw, Thursday July 26, afternoon and evening.

The party will be a benefit for Triumph Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. A covered dish picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

The hostess will be assisted by Bertha R. Rosenfelder.

Pittsburghers Week End at Summit

Among the Pittsburghers who spent the past week-end at the Summit Hotel Golf and Country Club at Uniontown, were:

S. J. Brendel, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phillips, W. C. Magoun, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Westurn, O. A. Ritzman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Horner, M. A. Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rist, Miss Edna Hissem, M. S. Vernes, Jr., and Mary Graham.

Jewish Women To Make Tour Of Gardens

The Garden Club of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. A. Cass Sunstein, of Bennington avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Stanley Leonard, landscape gardener, who is the leader of the Garden Club's class, will accompany the members on a visit to local gardens.

Ream-Staley Service Read By Uncle

An uncle of the bridegroom, the Rev. Callistus Staley, of Jeannette, officiated at a wedding this morning at 8 o'clock in St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church. The bride was Miss Dorothy Rose Ream, daughter of Mrs. Harry M. Ream, of Marlboro road, who married Dr. Joseph C. Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Staley, of South Pacific avenue.

The bride chose an azure blue crepe tailored traveling suit with an azure blue horsehair braid hat, navy blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. Her new sister-in-law, Miss Dorothy Staley, was her maid of honor. She wore a dusty pink crepe jacket frock with brown accessories and a pink hat, and corsage of orchids. The best man was Robert Staley, brother of the bridegroom.

Only the families were present at the wedding. Dr. and Mrs. Staley are on a motor trip to Atlantic city, Jones Beach, L. I. and Vermont. They will be at home in Marlboro road when they return in about a month.

Two Catholic Parties Listed For July

Two July events of interest are scheduled by the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women. The first, a garden and card party on Tuesday, July 24, and on Saturday July 28, a porch party.

More than 40 tables have already been reserved for the garden party to be held on the lawn of the council house. Luncheon will be at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary T. Horan, general chairman, is assisted by the committee members. On the reception committee are Miss Rachael A. Good, Mrs. B. J. Hannegan, Mrs. Rose Braun, Mrs. John H. Roney and Mrs. George Rudolph. The patroness committee includes Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle, Mrs. M. A. Bittner, Mrs. Marie Nedidek, Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell and Mrs. Rose Blochinger.

Mrs. Walter D. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Frauenheim, Mrs. Robert J. Cook, Mrs. J. J. Studeny, Mrs. James F. Martin, Mrs. Harry Eibel, Mrs. James F. Dezort and Mrs. Mary Fagan, are on the refreshment committee. In charge of cards are Mrs. J. A. Fillinger, Mrs. L. P. Shea, Mrs. Fred Pfannenschmidt, Mrs. I. A. Mamaux and Mrs. Carl P. Seyler.

Mrs. Hannegan will sponsor the porch party which will also be held at the council house, for the benefit of the activities fund, with cards from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

McLaughlin Wedding at Cathedral

A pretty wedding took place in St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock this morning with a cousin of the bride officiating. The bride was Miss Mary Louise McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leo McLaughlin, of Broughton street and she married Raymond Charles Schnuth, of Chicago, son of Mrs. Rose Schnuth, of Elizabeth boulevard, Wilkinsburg.

The Rev. Leo A. McCrory solomnized the marriage. The cathedral was decorated simply with ferns and palms. The bride wore delphinium blue chiffon with a long-sleeved jacket and a matching horsehair picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and delphinium.

Miss Alice McLaughlin was her sister's only attendant and wore a frock of sherbet pink organza with a pink horsehair hat and carried spring flowers. Samuel A. Nichols was his brother-in-law's best man and the bride's two brothers, Raymond and George McLaughlin, were ushers.

Through the Spyglass

VIEWING THE NEW

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

Still . . . again . . . yet . . . the news about clearances and bargains and things goes on! And still we scramble 'round scribbling off notes and making grabs at the best of them all. Those foremost in the ranks of women's clothes at the moment being . . .

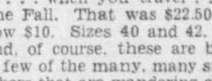
The street, travel, and dressy frocks that have gone into tail-spins and crashed to earth 'mid the wreckage of new low prices! Such as the navy print (printed in white) that sports the new dolman sleeve (that is to be so good this Fall) . . . a surplice closing, and a FITTED one, not the loose floppy kind . . . long sleeves and a clever belt. The kind of frock that you could travel in nicely, and coolly. A $25 value, this, now reduced to $12.95. Size 38.

If you look well in brown . . . note this number that wears a bolero and uses figured brown as a "top" suggestion from the waist up. In crepe . . . redingote effect . . . size 36 . . . and reduced from $25 to $8.95

For dressy suggestions . . . a black sheer with a jacket . . . ecru lace top to the dress, also reduced from $19.95 to $8.95. In size 40. Also a black crossbarred chiffon . . . longish for dinner wear . . . with roses printed across the front and back shoulder, and top sleeve. Smart . . . good for wear right now . . . when you travel . . . or in the Fall. That was $22.50 and is now $10. Sizes 40 and 42.

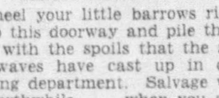
And, of course, these are but a very few of the many, many smart numbers that are wandering about like lost souls . . . marked down to mere ghosts of their former selves!

* * *



Sandwiched in 'mongst the merry droves of mad bargains, seek and find this grand newcomer. A value like all the rest of our piping today . . . a pretty tune about a milky glass cake plate that has arrived in one of the gift-shop inglenooks in town. A big, wide, spacious one . . . complete with a stainless steel cake knife, with red composition handle—59c.

* * *



Wheel your little barrows right up to this doorway and pile them high with the spoils that the sad sea waves have cast up in one bathing department. Salvage will be worthwhile . . . when you can buy beach and bathing sandals for $1 to $3.95 . . . that were $1.95 to $5.95—swank and jaunty steppers these, in every style from the Spanish types of string on to the cork-insoles of Palm Beach origin!

And there are other playtime rags . . . shorts that are reduced to $1 from $1.25 to $1.98. Slip-on shirts to loll about in . . . and ever so many other doo-dads!

* * *

And now . . . hail and farewell!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

...A Week's Holiday at...

BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL

BEDFORD, PENNSYLVANIA C. L. Gardner, Mgr.

★ Enjoy the priceless tonic of invigorating mountain air . . . famous mineral water . . . riding, swimming, golf, etc. . . . tone-up with a week at Bedford Springs!

WEEKLY RATES on Request

For further information or reservations, telephone COurt 1488

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CANADIAN ROCKIES
FAMOUS RESORTS
LOW COSTS

Alpine scenery, mile-high golf, palatial hotels, bungalow camps.
Round Trip $74.60 BANFF From Pittsburgh

2,000 miles smooth Inside Passage.
Round Trip $80 ALASKA From Vancouver
Meals and berth included—except at Skagway

Chalet-Bungalow Camps, central lodge, comfortable cabins.
$5 per Day. Meals & room included

RAIL, bungalow camp and hotel rates are at lowest prices of all time . . . SULPHUR or FRESH WATER SWIMMING . . . World-famous GOLF . . . skyline trail RIDING . . . HIKING . . . TENNIS . . . or just loaf . . . You'll sleep deep, eat ravenously; the trip of a lifetime.

See your Travel Agent or W. A. SHACKELFORD General Agent, 444 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

YOUR 'CHARM' depends on your HAIR

Actual Sketch of our 'Push-Up' Wave

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil SURE-CURL PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY

$2.50 This method is steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends, including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.

OUR REGULAR $12 Vapor-Oil Permanent Wave
Specially Reduced to
$5 TWO for $6
The WAVE That Sets Itself
COMPLETE—INCLUDING HAIRDRESS

NRA ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.
THIRD FLOOR. ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office.
Open Tuesday & Thursday Evenings By Appointment.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529—PENN AVENUE

Tomorrow! Regular Stock Greatly Reduced

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory
CLEARANCE SALE
For Women, Misses and Juniors

MISSES' DRESSES
formerly selling to 15.95
5.95
SIZES 14 TO 20 SECOND FLOOR
Some of our best selling models. Printed crepes, sheers and pastel crepes. Attractive models for street and afternoon wear.

BETTER DRESSES
formerly selling to 19.95
7.95
SIZES 11 to 44 SECOND FLOOR
Better dresses from regular stock, jacket and one-piece models of floral or dot prints, sheers in navy, black and pastels.

HIGH-TYPE DRESSES
formerly selling to 29.95
10.95
SIZES 11 to 44 SECOND FLOOR
Distinctive high-type dresses. Of cedar-bark and printed crepes. Delightful models for now or early Autumn wear.

CLOTH COATS
formerly selling to 25.00
9.98
SIZES 11 to 44 SECOND FLOOR
Beautifully tailored of the popular lightweight woolens, with or without fur. Navy, beige and black. Silk lined.

MESH GIRDLES
Wrap-around style . . . . . Formerly 2.00 1.00

BATHING SUITS
All-wool, in smartest models . . . Formerly 3.95 1.98

SUMMER HATS
Felt, panama, pique, linen . . Formerly to 7.50 1.95

SILK NEGLIGEES
Of flowered silk crepe . . . . . Formerly 5.95 2.65

LEATHER HANDBAGS
All the most popular types . . Formerly to 3.95 1.25

SILK UNDERWEAR
Gowns, slips, chemise, panties, crepe tailored or with lace . . . Formerly 2.95 1.95

SPEAK UP, SISTERS

:-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-:

By MARION BRUNOT

Girls Should Not Enter Stranger's Machine

Assisted into a stranger's car. How about it? Is it the right thing to do?

Traveling along the road. Nowhere especially in view. Just tramping. And the attractive roadster, glimmering in the sunshine, with a streamline engine and a fellow behind the wheel. He asks you to get in. There is the glint of the Scotch "come hither" in his eyes. And, sister, why not?

The devil at play. It is easier traveling on wheels. It is nicer, this going around in pairs.

Miss Brunot

Yet what does this strange man think of you? And so M. K. wants to know.

Play safe, sister. Don't get into that car. Going on your all-two is much better for the soul. There may be no other incentive in this young man but the thought of love thy neighbor.

But does that kind always occupy the driving seat? Is the only reason stirring in the masculine brain that of Good Samaritanship?

SHOULD BEWARE

No "face upon the barroom floor" troubles him. The other fellow's sister isn't paramount. His underworked brain isn't conjuring up Godliness, no more than Hoboken is near to San Francisco.

The thought of your self-respect, of what Emily Post may say, these are not worrying him. He asks you to get into his car. And, if you do so, O. K. with him.

Nearly every week we read in flaming headlines of some terrible tragedy which has come about by taking a ride in a stranger's car. Holdups. Stolen jewelry, purloined wads, and even the losing of that thing so precious to each of us, life.

Sometimes the gag works the other way. The hitchhiker is out for pelf. The gun is stuck into the driver's ribs, or he is blackmailed.

So all around, M. K., the wiser course of action is to KEEP ON WALKING.

PARENTS OBJECT

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am 17, and keep company with a young man of 18. I have been going to school for the last year. My parents always try to pound into me that I must never mix with other nationalities. Which makes me feel badly. They are as good as us.

Yet I believe a lot of folks wouldn't know this fellow of mine was one of these "hated" people.

To finish, when I was younger I was sick for two years and got back in my studies. I took an examination this last year, a state one, and failed. I had been sick and hadn't given it enough thought. I hate school. All I dream of is a home of my own, and to bake, sweep and clean.

I always tell my parents that I want to marry and they say go to it, but no foreigner.

Since I have failed in this examination they have been nagging me. Saying I go nowhere and see nobody. That I better take a course in summer schooling. But I don't want to, I just sit and think of that home of my own. The other evening my parents were out, and this fellow was here. He made a date for the next night, and we kept it. And had a wonderful evening.

Well, while we were talking, he asked me if I had ever thought of getting married, and I said it was my dearest dream, and he then asked me to marry him. I said yes. He then said he loved me.

He said he would work hard and save money. And, oh, Miss Brunot, it is like an orphanage in my home. On Christmas eve I was out until 9:45 and my father followed me and when I got home beat me. He scolds me right before any company I have. They are always accusing me of lying. All I do is cry.

LONELY ONE.

TOO SEVERE

My heart goes out to you, Lonely One. Your parents are hard. To be accused of lying and to be beaten is almost beyond endurance. You are too old for the latter, and it is never right to blame children for the former.

Nine forty-five is not so late, yet at Christmas time it is dark by then. And you aren't so very old, sister. You are very young to take the long stretch of marriage. Maybe the young man wouldn't be all you expect, anyway. There is plenty of time for both you and him to think it over. It is fine that he has the ambition to work and save money for you.

Personally I have no objections to any nationality one is likely to meet up with in Western Pennsylvania. In the last 10 years the very features one sees on the streets of Pittsburgh have changed. No longer do the Irish, German, Scotch and English prevail. Instead we see Polish, Russian, Austrian and what not. We are a commercial center, and why not? All of us are Americans if we have been born here. The young man seems honorable, and the only thing for you and he to do is state your purpose openly to your parents.

They may kick up a rumpus, but if they see that it is what is sure to happen, they may come around very amiably.

Fay King Discovers That Girls Further Male Conceit

By FAY KING

Is it a wonder that men are conceited when we see how willing the youngest and prettiest girls are to marry men who have already had two or three wives?

Attractive girls actually seem to line up and wait their turn to be an unhappily married to such men just as their previous wives had been.

Older women do not find it as easy to remarry.

Very few older women would wish to marry young men half their age, and personally I disapprove of it. But just the same, I am glad that a few have done so.

They have at least proved that older women with money and position can capture flapper husbands as well as older men can capture young and attractive flapper wives.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Best Man's Gift

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Inasmuch as I am to be the best man at a wedding, which is to take place very soon, I have already presented the engaged couple with a gift. I would like to know whether it is necessary or customary for me to also give the groom a gift?

S.

It is not necessary for you to give the groom a gift. The wedding present, sent to the bride, is enough. Indeed it is the groom who gives a gift to his best man, and gifts to his ushers.

Given in Marriage -:- »« A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Hugh Is Slashed by One of Chinese

In what was literally "the twinkling of an eye," Hugh was fighting for his life with the second Chinese, who had been lured into our ambush by the calls, apparently from Lee Chow, that Hugh had taught me to give.

As he sprang back from the sight of his comrade's gagged and trussed body rolling toward him, there was suddenly a long, thin dagger in his hand, which he brandished as he sprang toward Hugh.

Jim lunged for the man and then went down in an ignominious heap as the prostrate Chinese, with fiendish ingenuity, rolled his body against Jim's legs, tripping him.

I did two things in that terrific instant, both of them almost involuntary acts. I screamed once, and then I dashed out, evading the battling men, and, taking the gagged and trussed Chinese by his coat, I hauled him back as I might a sack of coal.

The black, heavy eyes of the bound Chinese were glaring malevolently up at me, and I did not dare leave him, even if I had not feared that any attempt of mine to aid Hugh and Jim might prove a boomerang. And then there came a crashing of the underbrush at my left, and two anxious, boyish voices called cautiously:

"Auntie Madge! Are you all right?"

Hank and Bill! Theirs were the stealthily movements I had seen in the underbrush at the left of us! They, too, had been watching for the Chinese, but had only come out of their hiding place because they recognized my scream.

I knew that their ability and strength were sorely needed, and I called back.

"Come quickly. But do just what Uncle Hugh tells you."

"Get that arm, boys!" Hugh commanded, not turning his head at either the call of the boys or my answer. "That's right! Twist his wrist till he drops the knife. Good! Now, Bill, keep hold of that arm. And Hank get a piece of cord that's in Jim's pocket."

"I'm afraid there ain't enough, Maj. Grantland," Jim said, with little catches of his breath between his words.

"But we have plenty," Hank said quickly, with evident pride. "I have it around my waist."

"Good boy!" Hugh's tone was approving, but I wondered if I only fancied that it was not as strong and firm as it had been, then looked at his sweater, which to my excited imagination seemed much more crimson than it had been.

Both boys are versed in scout work, and they gave material aid in gagging and binding this second and more dangerous Oriental. Then Hugh stood up, swaying a little, and I went to him and grasped his arm, steading him.

"You are hurt," I said anxiously, looking at his lips, suddenly bereft of color, and the grayish hue of his face.

"No, no!" he protested. "I am perfectly all right. We must get these men—"

He never finished the sentence. Slumping against me so heavily that he almost brought me down with him, he slipped to the ground in a dead faint.

(To Be Continued.

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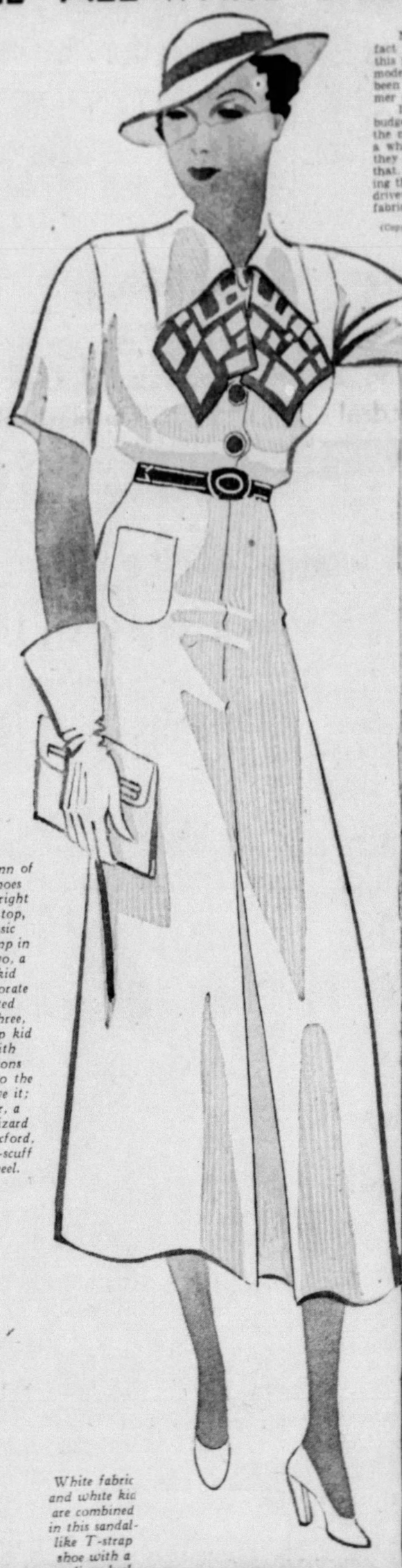
THE ALL-WHITE SHOE IS BACK

By PRUNELLA WOOD

The frock is washable white silk pique, with scarf and buttons of linen blue and white. The belt is black harness leather; the white bag sports detachable (for washing the model) initials.



NO ONE ever thought it would come, but it's a fact that the all-white shoe is rather more popular this year in the crowded city than is the partly white model, which, with brown or white leather trim has been the Queen of the Asphalt for many a long summer season.

It certainly makes ensembling easier for the budgeteer, and designers have become so canny that the new white shoes don't make a woman's feet look a whit larger than dark models. The new materials they have to work with have been some inspiration at that. They can make the dressiest kind of heels, knowing that they won't scuff on subway stairs or gravelled driveways, and they can track down possibilities in any fabric or leather, from woven strings to bleached reptiles.

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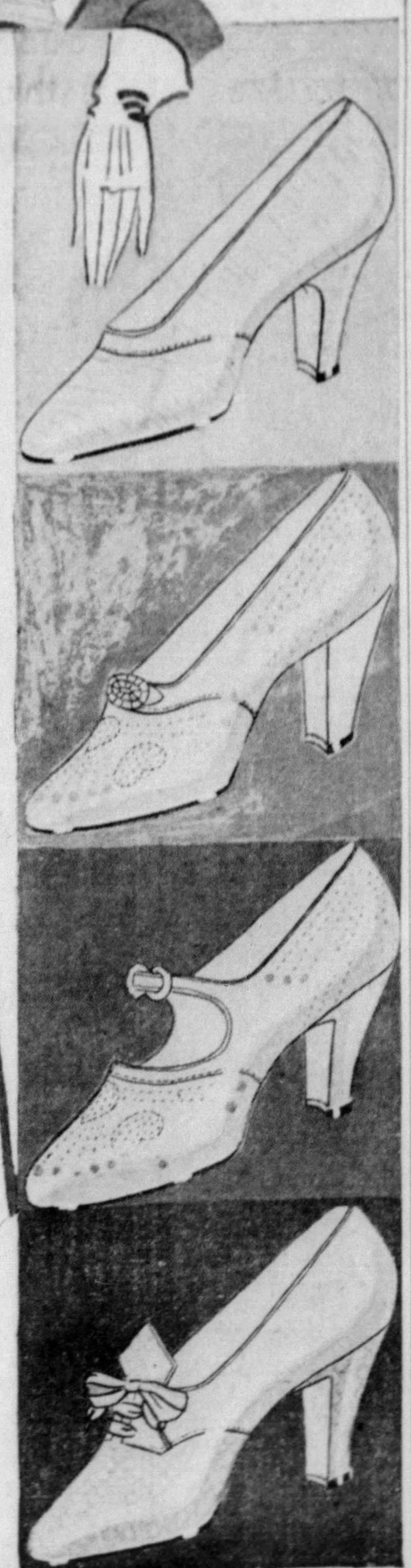
Very sheer hose of a shade much lighter than the tobacco browns so popular last season are the best bet to ensemble with the all-white shoe just now.



The column of white shoes sketched right includes top, the classic opera pump in linen; two, a step-in kid with elaborate perforated design; three, a one-strap kid shoe with perforations identical to the shoe above it; and four, a genuine lizard and kid oxford, with non-scuff lizard heel.

White fabric and white kid are combined in this sandal-like T-strap shoe with a medium heel.

Contract Bridge :: HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

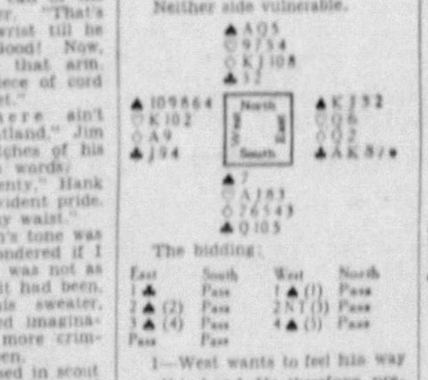
Finding 'Entry' Card

I know of no game that offers as fertile a field for the application of the famous "what might have been" as Contract Bridge. Even experts are frank to admit that in any ordinary session, had they been supermen they could have collected many thousands of points more than they actually garnered. Granted that it is a sheer impossibility to bid and play to more than 95 per cent of theoretical perfection there are still countless "swings" actually within the control of good players which in the long run mean either a net winning or a net loss.

Very often a pure guess is one's only recourse, at other times a very decided shade favors one alternative over another. Almost always when it is vital to put partner into the lead at a certain point there is some indication from the bidding and the cards exposed in the Dummy as to which suit to choose. Such was the case in the hand that follows:

East, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠ (1)	Pass
2 ♠ (2)	Pass	2 N T (3)	Pass
3 ♠ (4)	Pass	4 ♠ (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—West wants to feel his way on this hand. He therefore prefers the weak spade response to notrump as giving more elasticity to the bidding.

2—Naturally East raises the spades.

3—West, knowing of his trump weakness but with some strength in hearts and diamonds, offers an alternative contract; but he might better have passed.

4—East should have bid four spades, due to his added values; the three-spade bid is only a preference and does not fully show East's 6 playing-tricks.

5—A highly optimistic bid, which offsets East's previous underbid.

North opened the club 1 and when West saw the Dummy he realized that the bidding had been overstrong. There were two possible trump losers, one heart, one club and one diamond. The prospects were distinctly bad. Considering the lead, he decided that after all North might have led from four clubs to the Queen and decided to finesse. South won with the Queen. He had a faint hope that North's lead was a singleton, but believed it more probably a doubleton. He therefore returned the suit, and thus gave his partner the delicate inference that he might hold a card of entry. West won with the Jack and led the trump eight, which held the trick. When trumps were continued North won with the Ace. The crux of the hand was reached. North studied long, then led the diamond Jack and Declarer scored his game.

"I thought that if you had the diamond Ace we might beat him two or three tricks instead of one," North explained.

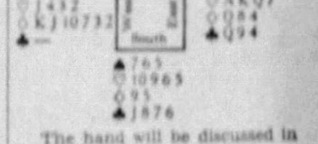
"You have no business to think," South replied, "or if you do think, think correctly. The Ace of diamonds was marked in West's hand by his notrump bid, and by my return of the club lead. I disclosed a probable heart entry."

And South was right.

Tomorrow's Hand

East, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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Household Hints

Moths will not attack woolen garments if they are kept, when not in use, in a bag made of unbleached calico which has been wrung out in turpentine and hung in the open to dry.

A good way to darken beige stockings is to rinse them in strong coffee while they are still wet from washing. The coffee should be well strained.

To make space for our NEW Coat, Suit and Fur departments, we are having this

Clearance of Better

COTTON DRESSES

$3 $5

regardless of former cost and selling price

All of summer's smart cotton fabrics and styles . . . handkerchief linens, linens, dainty dotted swisses and seersuckers. Misses' sizes 12 to 20, Women's sizes 38 to 44, half sizes 18½ to 24½, not all styles in all sizes.

in the cotton shop on the third floor.

Meyer Jonasson's

OLIVER AT LIBERTY AVE.

SUN-TELEGRAPH PARKS NET TOURNEY UNDER WAY

SPORTS COMMENT BY HARRY KECK

Joel Becomes Joe.
Modest Millionaire.
Prefers Grease, Grime.
Motorboat Showdown.
History Made Here.
Jackie Wilson Back.

If you were 19 years old and the heir to about five million dollars and had everything you could possibly desire in the way of the comforts of the world, would you go riding in the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile automobile race?

Joel Thorne

Well, Joel Thorne is that sort of a young man and he rode for 180 miles as a mechanic in the big racing feature last Memorial Day. He is the 6-foot-6 chap who mopped up the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club motorboat regatta at Oakmont last Saturday and Sunday, winning the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup and sundry other prizes. His father died several years ago, leaving him a tremendous estate in trust which gives him a big income until he is 21 years old, whereupon he will take over the principal.

All of his racing mates call him Joe. I asked him why, and he replied:

"Because that's what they call me. My name is Joel Thorne, Jr., but since father died I'm just plain Joe Thorne."

One of the officials had told me about Thorne's experience of riding in the Indianapolis grind, and I asked Joe if he really had ridden 200 miles as a mechanic for the fun of it, and he flashed back:

"No about 180 miles."

"How did you enjoy it?"

"All right, but it would have been better if I hadn't been so tired. I stayed up all of the night before helping out on some jobs, welding most of the time."

Somehow, Joe looks as if he is happy in overalls and covered with grease and grime. That's the way he is around a motorboat regatta. He travels in style, transporting his boats and motors in a large truck. The entire Rutgers University crew goes with him, and Joe pays the bills. His mechanics race as professionals and pick up a little pocket money.

It was typical of the young millionaire that he arrived in Oakmont several days in advance of the meet, without the formality of making an entry, got himself a garage and went to work on his hulls and motors in seclusion. He tried to keep his presence a secret by not making his entry until post time. When the Hearst cup was presented to him on the judges' barge he begged not to be asked to speak over the loud speaker or radio. He declined to write a story under his own signature about his experience. He doesn't like notoriety. He's in the sport for the fun he gets out of it.

Just a poor little giant of a rich boy trying to keep from getting into the doldrums. He'll go for anything for excitement. Likes fast automobiles, polo and anything else that provides competition. Is fun-loving and a good mixer, and in a crowd of race drivers he looks like anything but a son of the very rich.

His name, Joel, is distinctive, but he'd prefer to have you call him just plain Joe.

Could a finer specimen of democratic young America have won this major trophy in Pittsburgh's first big motorboating spectacle?

IMPORTANT RULING MADE

It develops that the local regatta was one of the most important of the year in more than one respect, for it proved the means whereby the National powerboating authorities were able to force a showdown on the tactics of certain drivers who habitually violate the rules of the National Racing Commission and lay down the law to them. The invoking of the rod for a time threatened to disrupt the meet after the first day's races, when the drivers rebelled at the strict supervision, but it ended happily and satisfactorily with a better understanding all the way 'round.

Charles F. Chapman, of New York, secretary of the National Racing Commission, who served as the honorary referee here, took the situation in hand and carried his point and served notice that henceforth there will be no toleration of the abuses which have crept into the sport, and the drivers know he means business.

Chapman is a stickler for the rules. He believes that it is only by enforcing them that the sport can progress, and that to wink at them is to invite disaster. There is considerable "outlaw" racing in the country and the drivers in it, unburdened by regulations, are out to win at any cost. Any advantage is eagerly seized by many of them. In a sanctioned meet, however, such matters are supposed to be kept under control and it has been noticable in recent regattas that the drivers have been taking advantage of the officials.

When he came here, Chapman brought with him an expert motor man from New York to inspect the racing equipment of the racers. Some of the latter, when they saw they were on the spot with motors and hulls which would not pass muster, "ganged" up to make a show of defiance, threatening to withdraw if technicalities such as underweight boats and motors which were not stock were not overlooked. However, Chapman, backed by the local committee, held his ground and won the day. When it was all over, he said:

"This was a very important day in the history of motorboating in the United States. The word will go out that the rules are going to be enforced and the drivers will have to observe them. Most of them are only too glad to do so, but there are some 'cheaters,' as in all sports, and we are going to make them pay heed or crowd them out. The victory won here today means much for the game and is the finest thing that could happen to the Pittsburgh regatta. All of the better drivers will be back here next year and any other year you hold the meet on such an elaborate scale, for they will know that they will get a square deal in Pittsburgh. There is no square deal where drivers can

(Continued on Page Twenty-two.)

Fair Stars In Sun-Telegraph Public Parks Tennis Tournament

MISS ELIZABETH CONE

MRS. JEAN ARTZBERGER

MISS MILDRED KLAGES

Its mammoth motorboating regatta out of the way, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph begins another of its summer sports promotions today, when it resumes the sponsorship of the annual public parks tennis championship tournament, with play scheduled on the courts of seven parks and 240 players entered. The men's and women's champions will be sent to the National Public Parks tournament at Minneapolis, August 13-19. Play in the local competition will end Saturday of next week. All of the women stars above will play in the West Park eliminations. Mrs. Artzberger has won the local women's championship four years in a row and has competed in the national titular tournament each of these years. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

CARDS' PROTEST UPHELD BY HEYDLER

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP.)—President John A. Heydler, of the National League, has upheld a protest of the St. Louis Cardinals on the disputed "infield fly" ruling of Umpire Bill Klem during the Cardinals' game with the Cubs at Chicago, July 2, and ordered the game replayed from the point where the ruling was made.

Heydler ordered that the game be played before July 31—the next scheduled encounter between the two teams—with each taking the field as nearly as possible in lineup as on July 2.

The situation was this: It was the last half of the seventh inning, Chicago leading, 4-1, and at bat. One was out, Lon Warneke was on third, Bill Herman on second, Woody English on first and Chuck Klein at bat. Klein hit a high fly, which first appeared to be foul, but which the wind blew back to fall safe in front of the plate.

Klem allowed Warneke to score from third and Klein to go safely to first.

The Cardinals protested that Klem should have declared Klein out on the infield fly rule and asked that the game be played over.

The Cubs contended that Klem was right since the rule reads: "A fair fly ball that can be handled by an infielder." They said no Cardinal infielder was in a position to handle it.

Major Leagues

TUESDAY, July 17, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press.

(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at New York, clear; (2) 1:45 p. m.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, clear; 3:20 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, clear; 3 p. m.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago, clear; 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, cloudy; 5 p. m.
Washington at Detroit, clear; 4 p. m.
New York at Cleveland, clear; 4 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

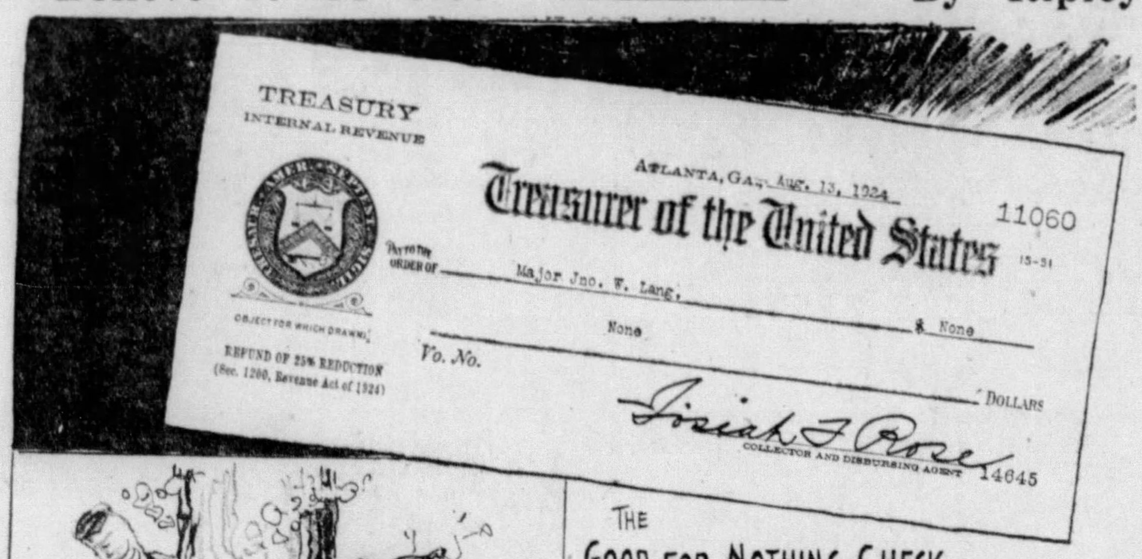
	1933	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
1	New York	52	30	.634	
2	Chicago	50	32	.610	2
4	St. Louis	46	34	.575	5
3	PITTSBURGH	41	37	.526	9
5	Boston	41	42	.494	11½
8	Philadelphia	35	48	.422	17½
6	Brooklyn	34	49	.410	18½
7	Cincinnati	26	58	.329	24½

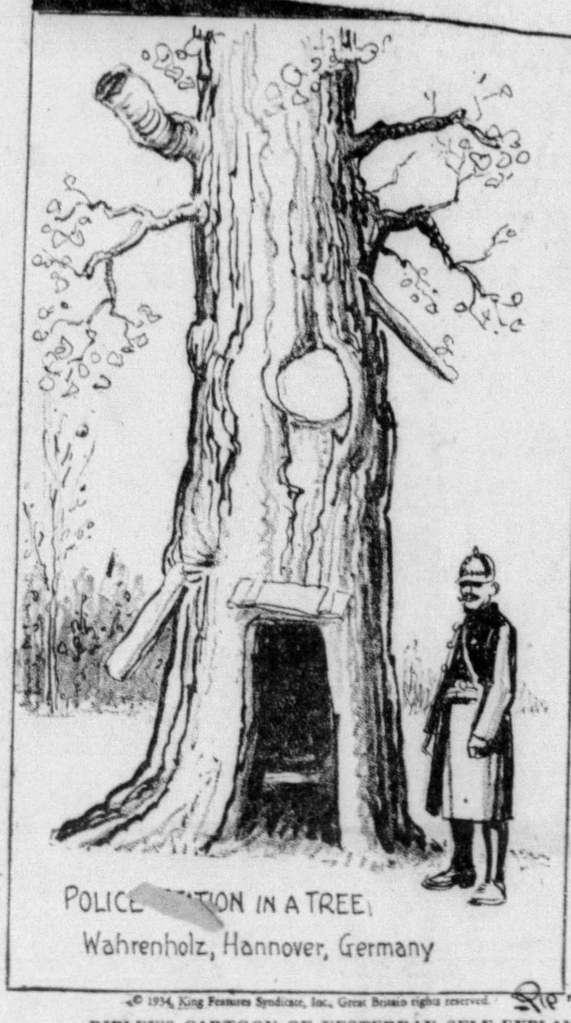
AMERICAN LEAGUE

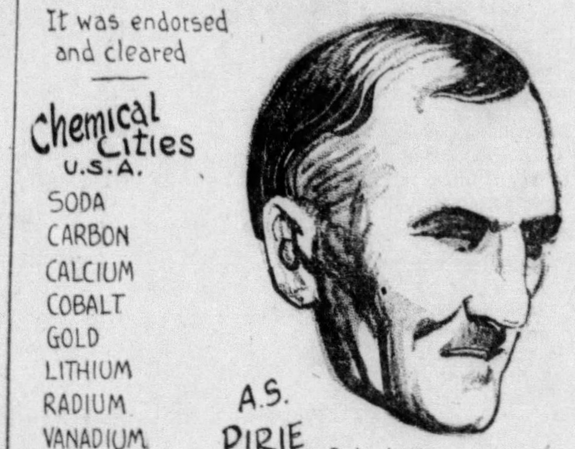
	1933	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
5	Detroit	51	31	.622	
2	New York	49	30	.620	½
7	Boston	48	38	.542	6½
6	Cleveland	42	38	.525	8
1	Washington	41	42	.494	10½
8	St. Louis	34	41	.453	13½
3	Philadelphia	32	48	.400	18
4	Chicago	28	54	.341	23

*Standing year ago.
†Games behind leader.

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley







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RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY SELF-EXPLANATORY. TOMORROW: THE FANCIEST HIGH DIVE

286 PLAYERS SEEK TITLES AND PRIZES

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The numerically largest and territorially most extensive net event in Pittsburgh history, the 1934 edition of the annual Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh parks tennis championships, gets under way on the clay courts of South, Frick, West, Olympia, Highland, Schenley and North parks at 1 o'clock this afternoon. With 240 masculine entries set to start today and 46 feminine aspirants primed to begin at West and South tomorrow and in the other bailiwicks Thursday, there will roll into motion almost a fortnight of what should prove as keenly fought and liberally rewarded a racquet classic as has ever been staged in Western Pennsylvania.

Some 30 handsome and valuable prizes will be distributed among victorious contenders and runners-up in the seven individual parks tourneys running from now until Saturday or Monday and in the inter-park elimination series slated for the Frick and South lots from Wednesday, July 25, to Saturday, July 28. In addition to these permanent mementos the ultimate captors of the city men's and women's singles titles will garner the initial legs on the new Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph challenge trophies and will be sent as Sun-Telegraph guests and local representatives to the national public parks championships at Minneapolis from August 13 to 19.

STARS TO COMPETE

The prospects of garnering the above awards as well as municipal titular distinction has lured out an exceptionally powerful and well-balanced contingent of players, a fact that promptly commended itself to the attention of committee members when they set out to compile the various seeded lists announced today. Of the 28 favored entrants in the man-to-man division, many are well known and highly respected in the fastest competitive circles hereabouts, while the ladies' list of eight contains the names of several racquetresses worthy of serious consideration for similar recognition in the best open play that the district affords.

MRS. ARTZBERGER ENTERED

Mrs. Jean Artzberger, Pittsburgh Parks women's titleholder in 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933 and Allegheny County premiere in 1933, heads a formidable West Park delegation of the fair sex. Other notables of the North Side coterie are Elizabeth Cone, '33 South Park champion, and Mildred Klages, who lost to Mrs. Artzberger in the 1931 parks finale. The McColligan sisters—Elizabeth and Margaret—lend class to the South Park women's troupe, and Ruth Keally should flash well at Schenley.

All entrants are urged to co-

(Continued on Page Twenty-two.)

Miller Nominated For Title Battle

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 17.—(AP.)—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, has been nominated for a world championship featherweight contest in Liverpool, England, next September by Edward C. Foster, president of the National Boxing Association.

The selection was made by Foster in response to a request from Johnny Best, of Liverpool, who notified the N. B. A. that he is planning to stage the bout with a guarantee of $5,000 or 37½ per cent to the American fighter.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	5							5
Boston	4							4
New York	7							5
Chicago	3							3
Philadelphia	9							9
Cincinnati	1							1
St. Louis	8							8
Brooklyn	3							3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Detroit	8	8						16
New York	2	7						10
Cleveland	20	4						24
Washington	16	10						26
Philadelphia	21	2						23
Chicago	12	8						20
Boston	15	7						22
St. Louis	17	3						20

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
At Detroit—			
Washington	1 0 0 0 0 4 5 0 0—10	13	0
Detroit	1 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 1— 8	15	2

Batteries—Crowder, Burke, McColl and Sewell; Hamlin, Auker, Marberry, Sorrell and Cochrane, Hayworth.

	R.	H.	E.
At Cleveland—			
New York	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4—7	10	0
Cleveland	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—4	9	0

Batteries—Allen, Ruffing and Dickey; Lee, Wingarner, L. Brown, Weiland and Myatt.

	R.	H.	E.
At Chicago, first game—			
Boston	4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5	13	0
Chicago	1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—4	8	0

Batteries—H. Johnson and Ferrell; Jones and Shea.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	7	0
Chicago	0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 *—4	8	1

Batteries—Welch, Rhodes and Ferrell; Earnshaw and Madjeski.

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	9	1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 *—3	7	1

Batteries—M. Cain and Hayes; Newsom and Hemsley.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON (2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

DEMPSEY TO HEAD NEW YORK AND BOSTON GARDENS

ANCIL HOFFMAN IN ON DEAL WITH JACK

International News Service.

BOSTON, July 17.—Jack Dempsey and Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, today came to terms with Col. John Hammond in a deal which gives them control of boxing at the New York and Boston Madison Square Gardens, Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston American, declared today.

Dempsey will be named director of boxing at the New York and Boston Gardens for a period of three years, Conway states. He will receive a salary of $35,000 a year and a percentage of the profits from boxing.

Hoffman will act in an advisory capacity to Dempsey, it was said.

Final details of the deal were closed during a long-distance telephone conversation between Dempsey, who is in New York, and Hoffman, who is here with Baer, according to Conway.

Hoffman later left for New York, weher the necessary legal papers in the deal will be signed.

Under the arrangements, Tom McArdle, matchmaker of the New York Garden back in boom days, will return as an assistant to Dempsey and Hoffman, Conway said.

REVOLTA WINS AT ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—(AP.)—Johnny Revolta, the pitch-shot genius from Milwaukee, wore the St. Paul open golf crown today, but this story is principally about dog-gone tough luck.

The hard luck man is Ky Laffoon, the young Denver professional.

In two successive championships, the Western and St. Paul opens, Laffoon has played the type of golf that normally would make a one-horse race out of a tournament, breaking par by 29 shots over 216 holes. Win? No, he finished second each time!

At Peoria, Ill., he beat par by 23 blows only to have Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, top him by two strokes, breaking his heart in the second 18-hole overtime battle by shooting an incredible 30 on the front nine. In the St. Paul open, Ky shattered par by five shots over the regulation 72 holes to post a 283, but Cooper and Revolta tied it.

When the 36-hole playoff ended yesterday, Ky had beaten par by another stroke, but Revolta went him one better to win the title with 142. Cooper was two shots to Laffoon's rear.

Presnell Resigns As Tallman's Aide

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 17.—(AP.)—Glenn Presnell, former University of Nebraska football star, who came to West Virginia University as backfield coach under the new Charles C. Tallman regime, has resigned the job to play professional football with the Detroit team, of the National Professional Football League.

JONESBORO, Ark., July 17.—(AP.)—President V. C. Kays announced that Tommy Mills, former assistant coach at Notre Dame and coach at Georgetown, has signed a contract as athletic director for Arkansas State College for next year.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—(AP.)—Cecil Muellereile, star center of the St. Louis University football team for three years and a professional player after his graduation in 1932, has been appointed director of athletics and head football coach of St. Louis University.

Scribes to Stage Picnic on Sunday

Friendship ties will be broken and diplomatic relations strained next Sunday at Marble Gate Inn, Frankstown road, when the members of Pittsburgh Chapter, Baseball Writers of America, get together in their annual picnic.

The mushball game and other forms of competition on the program may develop into open warfare necessitating the calling out of the state troopers.

Pirate Prexy Bill Benswanger, who is east with his team, has promised to fly home in order to play third base in the mushball game. The dope is that Bill will play third base for the Press team, but the Sun-Telegraph fellows feel that if he does, he actually will be playing for the Sun-Telegraph, inasmuch as Bill is no Pie Traynor around the hot corner.

John L. Hernon, chairman of the local chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

Loeffler, Eldred On Seals' Program

Emil Loeffler and Vince Eldred, star local professionals, will be the featured speakers on the program of the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow evening, discussing the State Open championship tournament, to be played at Oakmont the next two days.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—In how many departments did Chuck Klein lead the National League last year?

2—Name the member of the New York Giants who has led the National League in drawing bases on balls the last two seasons.

3—How did the Pirates fare in team batting last year?

4—Who was the great righthand pitcher of 20 years ago who had a delivery similar to Carl Hubbell's screwball?

5—Who is the admittedly high-grade pitcher who led the National League in defeats last year?

Answers in Want Ad section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad section for answers to yesterday's questions.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER,
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

Things I never have done: Taken my eyes off the road when driving a car . . . intentionally spiked anyone . . . started a speech "unaccustomed as I am to public speaking" . . . alibied my way out of trouble . . . let down the fellow I worked for . . . let anybody get away with something in a baseball game I thought was

Honus Wagner

unjust to me . . . hit a policeman . . . went to college . . . lied about my age, which is 29 . . . played a practical joke on anyone if he was looking . . . these are things I have never done, but don't ask me what I HAVE done! My wife keeps that list.

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Hickey Park, Millvale—Charley Burns defeated Harry Weekly, 10 rounds; Ross Fields knocked out Dario Marino, 3 rounds; Mike Barto knocked out Eddie Andrews, 3 rounds; Charley Baxter defeated Len Sheppard, referee's decision, 5 rounds; Irish Jimmy Ferry defeated Paddy Gray, referee's decision, 5 rounds.

At Lancaster, Pa.—Norman (Red) Rahn knocked out Joey Adams, 4 rounds; Stanley Savage defeated Wilbur Landis, 6 rounds; Tony Migora defeated Joe Fiscon, 6 rounds; Tony Strazzeri defeated Jack Grebill, 4 rounds; Joe Gnatt defeated Jack Horn, 4 rounds.

At Houston—Tracy Cox knocked out Carlos Garcia, 2 rounds.

At Richmond, Va.—Tommy Rios defeated Rex Turner, 10 rounds; Stumpy Jacobs knocked out Buck Taylor, 7 rounds; Billy Landers knocked out Izzy Kaplan, 2 rounds.

At Chicago—Frankie Battaglia defeated Johnny Fhagan, 10 rounds; Frankie Genovese and Eddie Stiegel drew, 6 rounds; Everett (Young) Rightmire defeated Sammy Mosco, 8 rounds; Johnny Stanton defeated George Crauson, 8 rounds.

At Pottsville — Johnny Grayzar-Danny Devlin bout ruled no contest; Joe Straggas and Joe Kripas drew, 6 rounds; Pete Updegrove knocked out (technical) Frank Oelzack, 2 rounds; Joe Cenyack knocked out (technical) Ted Gress, 2 rounds; Chester Martin knocked out Joe Rodano, 2 rounds.

At Washington—Dan Petrin defeated Buddy McArthur, 8 rounds; Bob Tow defeated Tony Galento, 10 rounds.

At Sioux City—Billy Vaughan defeated Buster Blanchard, 8 rounds; Dick Demeray defeated Jimmy Wooten, 6 rounds; Jack Carreo defeated Kid Miller, 6 rounds.

At West Springfield, Mass.—Andy Callahan defeated Tom Jones, referee's decision, 8 rounds.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. benefit show, Greenlee Field.
Richie Mack vs. Young Peter Jackson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
Cocoa Kid vs. Joe Rossi, 8 rounds, New York.

AMATEURS BOX TONIGHT

Two benefit amateur boxing shows in outdoor arenas are offered the local fans tonight and Friday night, the first at Greenlee Field and the second at Hickey Park, Millvale.

The Greenlee Field show is being offered by the boxing committee of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., to raise money to pay expenses incurred in holding the National A. A. U. convention here last winter, and consists of a dozen bouts featuring the best talent in the district, while the Hickey Park affair proceeds will go to the committee which is paying for the completion of the Polish room in the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning. Ted Yarosz will appear in an exhibition against two sparring mates on this card as an added attraction.

Tarzan McGivern, of the Willow Club, now a student at Syracuse University, will be among the boxers in the A. A. U. show. Others include Billy Miller, Charley Burley, Matt Ozeniak, Burke Veley, Ray Chrisop, John Gallo, Jimmy Jones, Leo Sweeney, Mon Woo, the Chinese lad; Vic Yarosz, brother of Teddy; Minnie DeMore, Patsy Contillio, Buddy Williams and George Bittner. A nominal charge of 40 cents for admission is being charged.

The Joseph Conrad Club, of Pitt, is sponsoring the Polish show.

Sopwith Mans Boat With Amateur Crew

LONDON, July 17.—(AP.)—After interviewing scores of applicants the last two days, T. O. M. Sopwith today announced he had recruited a "keen, enthusiastic" amateur crew for his America's Cup challenger, Endeavour. He said:

"The response was truly remarkable. I was able to pick and choose, and I am confident I have a crew which will be as good or better than the original professionals who went on strike."

The Endeavour is still on the slips for alterations preparing her for the Atlantic crossing. She will be ready to head for Newport Sunday or Monday.

BURNS SCORES VICTORY OVER WEEKLY

By JAMES MILLER

Charley Burns, the little bulldog from Johnstown, displaying old-time form, ripped and punched his way to victory over Harry Weekly, of Alliance, O., in the 10-round feature bout of a triple windup show at Hickey Park, Millvale, last night.

It was the Burns last night that the fans so well remember from a few years back. Gone was the "bike" that Charley used to ride so much. He stayed in there for the entire route, always the aggressor, punching with both hands.

In one round, the sixth, Weekly flashed an attack that had Charley a bit befuddled. It was in this bout that the fighters' heads collided and Burns came out of it with a cut over his left eye. It was the sight of blood and the worried expression on Charley's face that urged Weekly on. Weekly also won the fifth round, with the second and seventh being even. Burns had his biggest moment in the fourth when he crossed several hard rights to Weekly's face that had the Ohioan wobbly.

The other two scheduled 10-rounders ended before the listed time. Both terminated in the third canto.

FIELDS SCORES K. O.

In the semi-final, Ross Fields, southpaw, of Weirton, W. Va., played sandman to Dario Marino, of Detroit, but instead of sand Ross administered the opiate in the form of a left hook. Marino's head met the canvas with a resounding smack and he was out colder than the ice cube in your highball. The end came after one minute and 59 seconds. Marino went down for a nine count in the second round.

Mike Barto, another southpaw, from New Kensington, was the other K. O. winner. Mike finished his man, Eddie Andrews, of Cleveland, also with a left hook just after the clock had ticked off 46 seconds of the third round. Andrews was belled so hard that he had to be carried to his corner and from there to his dressing room.

Charley Baxter, of the North Side, in the midst of a comeback, looked good in winning over Len Sheppard, Negro, of Cleveland, in the second five-rounder. Although Baxter won three of the five rounds, the referee's vote decided it after the judges disagreed. Stanley Phillips thought the bout a draw, with Lou Meininger and Joe Orsini, the third man in the ring, casting for Baxter.

Irish Jimmy Ferry, of McKeesport, won from Paddy Gray, of Greensburg, in the opener. Again Orsini cleared matters by giving the nod to the Tube City fighter. Meininger also voted for Ferry, but Phillips balloted an even bout. Ferry was down for a seven count in the second. Red Robinson officiated the third and last bouts.

The show drew $818.

Matchmaker Bill Vogel is working on a card for next week.

A. A. to Stage All-Star Tussle

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP.)—Manager Allan Sothoron and six of his Milwaukee stalwarts, with some help from Kansas City, Toledo, Indianapolis and St. Paul, will match power and strategy with Donie Bush's Minneapolis Millers in the American Association's first all-star game Thursday at Minneapolis.

COSTA-ZIVIC WINNER HARD TO PICK

Almost anything can happen in the return bout between Eddie Zivic and Joey Costa, of New York, featuring the opening professional show of the season at Greenlee Field, Thursday night, judging from their first meeting, at Hickey Park, Millvale, recently, and the fans are finding it hard to pick the winner.

In their first engagement, Costa got off to a big lead in the first two rounds, was floored twice for counts of nine in the third and rallied to win all of the remaining rounds until Eddie dropped him for more counts in the tenth round and the referee finally stopped the bout when Joey fell down from exhaustion with only 25 seconds to go.

CARD COMPLETED

Costa wants to bet his purse he will keep out of trouble and win handily all of the way this time, while Eddie has been training hard at Conneaut Lake for the battle and is ready for the test. The local man will not leave for Pittsburgh until the morning of the bout.

Matchmaker Lew Raymond has completed the Greenlee Field card by matching Casey Rhodes and Frankie Martin for the first five-rounder. Most Butch boxes Jackie Wilson in another 10-rounder, and Al Quaill meets General Burrows and Bill Eley makes his professional debut against Harry Krause in two more five-round bouts.

BETWEEN ROUNDS

Maxie Rosenbloom will defend his world light-heavyweight title against Jack Kranz at Boston, in New York, August 15. John Henry Lewis, negro heavyweight of Chicago, will make his eastern debut against Tony Shucco and Baby Arizmendi will oppose Mike Belloise on the same bill.

Battling Battalino, former featherweight champion, recently returned from South America, bests Jackie Davis, at Cleveland, at Hartford, Conn., July 24.

Jimmy Goyette beats Lewis (Kid) Cook in a 10-rounder at Charleston, W. Va., July 19.

George Pace, negro featherweight of Cleveland, is now being handled by Bill Hackman. He knocked out Nat Locke in one round and fought a close battle with Ross Fields at Hickey Park recently. Chuck Rhodes, Kay Bryce, Frankie Kladdis and Johnny Campbell also are being managed by Hackman.

Ted Yarosz is in Chicago for his bout with Tait Littman tomorrow night.

CHILLYSAUCE

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The 49,500 fans who passed through the turnstiles of the Detroit ball park to watch the Tigers and Yankees in their four single games ending with Sunday's contest, provided a throwback to the prosperous ball clubs of 10 years ago. The presence in the fights of Babe Ruth and Mickey Cochrane, personality plus players, doubtless attracted many people, but the issue itself, the tussle for first place in the American League, was the real piece de resistance.

It was just about 10 years ago this time that John McGraw brought his pennant-mad Giants to Pittsburgh to meet the Braves in four single games. Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler's star had just begun to blink on the baseball horizon and before this series was over, the fleet-footed ball hawk was recognized as one of the brightest sparklers in the diamond firmament.

A few more than 100,000 wild-eyed fans flocked to the Oakland Orchard to see the four games, the series closing on a Saturday. McGraw was then entrusted in the somewhat serious business of establishing a new record, his great Giants winning four flags in a row.

Cuyler, playing leftfield for the Braves, stole the show. He batted hard and made one-hand catches on the fringe of the overflow crowd, while his rifle-like arm added thrill after thrill.

That the last half of the major league races are likely to bring about a general stepping up in attendances is indicated by the events of the past 10 days. Navin Field, of course, is the hot spot at present, but when the Tigers visit the Yankee Stadium on their next Eastern jaunt the throngs are likely to remind the oldtimers of the old days.

Now that Waite Hoyt has definitely established himself as a starting pitcher, Manager Pie Traynor may be expected to pull another rabbit or two out of his kelly, despite the fact that Pie has not worn a hat for more than five years. Pie may be constrained to look with favor on a suggestion to put Fireball Chagnon on the mound, and perhaps he will do something about Cy Blanton, who has been mowing batters down for Albany of the International League.

Apparently Traynor has subscribed to the street-corner philosophy which argues that even if Chagnon and Blanton should fail as starters their work would be no worse than the performances offered by several veterans who have been afflicted with the stubbles through most of the season.

Blanton, strikeout king of the Western League last year, was threatened with appendicitis recently, but evidently he has shaken off the trouble, for he was able to retire 13 Newark batters via the strikeout route in one of his recent games. Cy has won five and lost three for Albany, whose he is being handled by Catcher Hal Finney.

This writer likes Blanton's style sufficiently to suggest to Bill Benswanger that he be recalled. The auburn-haired righthander could use a better grade of control, but there are wilder sharpshooters in the majors. Cy, for instance, has a fine hook which gets its impetus from a flexible wrist, and his "outfloo" is good enough to get him past many of the hitters.

Speaking of Pirate farmhands, our Wilkinsburg neighbors will be glad to hear the good news from Little Rock regarding Elmer Trapp, crack shortstop plucked from the sandlots to sign a Pirate contract. The very latest bulletins from Little Rock show Elmer to be leading the Travelers at bat with a card of .327.

N. Kensington Legion Nine Battles Windber

WINDBER, Pa., July 17.—The New Kensington and Windber American League junior baseball nines clash here today in the first of a best-out-of-three game series for the right to meet the northwestern district representatives in the state Legion tournament.

The second game of the series will be played at New Kensington tomorrow and if a third is necessary, it will be staged at Blairsville Thursday.

New Kensington has eliminated the Curtisville and South Hills entrants in the tournament to date.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

BUCS, BRAVES RESUME DUELS TOMORROW

BOSTON, July 17.—The Pittsburgh Pirates rested here today in preparation for the resumption of their series with the Boston Braves tomorrow, when the rival National League clubs will clash in a doubleheader.

Yesterday the Buccaneers defeated the Manchester team of the Northeastern League, 3 to 1, at Manchester, N. H. A two-run rally in the eighth bringing the victory. Honus Wagner went to the plate as a pinch hitter and fined out. He played shortstop the last half of the ninth.

Catcher Tommy Padden and Pitcher Leon Chagnon, the former a Manchester boy and the latter hailing from Pittsfield, Mass., were presented with traveling bags. The score:

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

The Smart Hostess
Serves IRON CITY
IN the heat of the afternoon or the cool of the evening . . . gay parties, tinkling glasses and the welcome sight of foaming beer pouring from bottles in a golden-amber stream! Iron City Beer is the favorite beverage at these parties . . . almost everybody is drinking it—it's Pittsburgh's most popular beverage. Always have Iron City Beer in the house and serve it to your guests. Your neighborhood dealer will make regular deliveries if you ask him. Listen in to the Baseball Scores over WCAE at 6:30 and 11 p. m.
PITTSBURGH BREWING CO.
IRON CITY BEER
Pittsburgh's Favorite
IRON CITY BEER

YANKS MAKE GAIN AS TIGERS LOSE

TRIBE HURLERS WILD, 'WALK' GAME AWAY

Associated Press.

Due entirely to an almost unprecedented wave of generosity developed without warning by Cleveland's pitchers, the New York Yankees were back knocking at the door to the American League lead today.

The Yankees were apparently beaten, 4-3, as Pinch Hitter Earle Combs opened the ninth with a double, but from there on it was a marathon, as three Indian flippers handed out six bases on balls, forced four runs across the plate and presented the New Yorkers with one of the cheapest victories they ever have earned, 7 to 4. This anti-climactic ending to a ball game that up to that point had been a well-played, hard-fought duel boosted the Yankees back to within half a game of the pace-setting Detroit Tigers, who dropped a 10-8 decision to the Washington Senators.

ALLEN GETS WIN

Johnny Allen, making his first mound appearance since May 12, received credit for the victory, though lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth. Red Ruffing finished up.

Home runs by Ralph Kress, Luke Sewell and Fred Schulte featuring a four-run drive in the sixth, and Joe Cronin's double and Bob Burke's triple which marked a five-run rally in the seventh, enabled Washington to whip Detroit. The battling Tigers went down fighting, however, matching the Senators' quartet of tallies in the sixth with four of their own in the last half, and scoring single runs in the seventh and ninth, the last on Hank Greenberg's home run.

RED SOX HOLD THIRD

Boston's Red Sox protected their grip on third place by splitting two with the Chicago White Sox. An early attack on Sad Sam Jones, including a four-run burst in the opening inning, gave Boston the first game, 5-4, despite Zeke Bonura's twentieth home run and Al Simmons' fourteenth. Simmons' fifteenth homer in the sixth inning of the nightcap broke up a pitching duel between George Earnshaw and Johnny Welch and gave the White Sox a 4-2 victory.

Buck Newsome outpitched Sugar Cain as the St. Louis Browns spilled Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2. Alan Strange's single drove in the winning run in the sixth. Newsome blanked the A's with seven hits after the first frame.

SUN-TELEGRAPH TOURNEY ON

(Continued from Page Twenty.)

operate with the committee by appearing on their respective scrimmage scenes as early as possible and by reporting immediately on arrival to the committee there in charge. The following officials are handling the individual parks tilting: William L. O'Loughlin, Schenley; John Smeaton, Frick; Gerald Maloney, South; Fred Elliott, North; Richard Creighton, Olympia; William J. Purcell, West, and Joseph O'Connor, Highland. All first and second round engagements are slated for completion by tomorrow night. The seeded lists follow:

SOUTH PARK
Men.
1—Art Thielemann.
2—Joe Kristutek.
3—Bob Brown.
4—W. S. Berrehsen.
Women.
1—Elizabeth McColligan.
2—Margaret McColligan.

FRICK PARK
Men.
1—Harry Wald.
2—Ted Rosenthal.
3—Don Krey.
4—George Sobel.

HIGHLAND PARK
Men.
1—James T. O'Connor.
2—Albert A. Lazar.
3—Joe Tucker.
4—Roy G. Getty.

OLYMPIA PARK
Men.
1—Alfred D. McCabe, Jr.
2—Richard Creighton.
3—Ward Murphy.
4—Joseph J. O'Neill.

WEST PARK
Men.
1—Robert C. Meyer.
2—Karl Bellstein.
3—William Blum.
4—Ralph Bellstein.
Women.
1—Mrs. Jean Arizberger.
2—Elizabeth Cone.
3—Mildred Klages.
4—Margarette Esser.

SCHENLEY PARK
Men.
1—Alex Blumberger.
2—Eugene Solow.
3—Harry J. Milton.
4—Irwin Solow.
Women.
1—Ruth M. Keally.
2—Dorothy Albert.

NORTH PARK
Men.
1—S. A. McCorkle.
2—Raymond Higgins.
3—Emil Stankey.
4—Curtis Stone.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE
Dormont ..... 10—Books 6

INTERBORO LEAGUE
Edgewood ..... 6—Renton 0
Baker Don ..... 9—Turtle Creek 0

VALLEY MINERS' LEAGUE
Acmetonia ..... 4—Harwick 2

COUNTY LEAGUE
Forest Hills ..... 6—Waners 5

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE
Presbyterians ..... 2—St. Phillips 0

VALLEY LEAGUE
Beadling ..... 14—Oakdale 7

METRO LEAGUE
Stowe ..... 10—Prosperity 2

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE
Williams ..... 8—Snowden 6

JEDNOTA LEAGUE
St. Michaels ..... 9—North Side 1

A-K VALLEY LEAGUE
Apollo ..... 5—Arnold 2
Leechburg ..... 2—Vandergrift 1

KISKI VALLEY LEAGUE
N. Apollo ..... 5—Thoms Run 1

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Downings ..... 5—Rankin 4
Mill Merch ..... 8—Bay Comm 4
Esler ..... 3—Mt. Oliver B 1
Reiter ..... 5—St. Anns 3
Grau ..... 13—Homestead 2
Insomnar ..... —Bellevue 6
Silver Eagles ..... 15—Favorites 4

SPORTS COMMENT BY HARRY KECK

(Continued from Page Twenty.)

juggle their motors and boats to give them an unfair advantage over the remainder of the field."

JACKIE WILSON DEVELOPS PUNCH

Jackie Wilson, Negro featherweight boxer, who left here some months ago to try his luck in Chicago and New York after having beaten Tommy Paul, Eddie Shea and other good boxers, is back home to show his wares and the word is that he changed his style to make him a more pleasing showman.

Jackie Wilson

When Jackie was winning regularly here before he was the hit-and-run type, hard to reach and apt to outpoint any foe. But he lacked a punch and the fans soon tired of his speed and boxing ability. Now, according to information from New York, he has set himself to hit, while still retaining his defensive qualities, and is anxious to show the fans just what he can do in his 10-round battle with Mose Butch on the Joey Costa-Eddie Zivic return bout card at Greenlee Field Thursday night.

SPORTS VIGNETTES

Can't find much fault with a guy who pitches a one-hit game when he goes the entire route for the first time in mid-season after having starred in many relief roles . . . Meaning, of course, Waite Hoyt . . . One of these days Flint Rhem and Ed Brandt are going to pitch the Braves to a double-header victory and some word painter will describe it as a Rembrandt masterpiece.

Seemingly about the only person who was surprised when Max Baer informed the New York Madison Square Garden yesterday that he will not fight again until next year was the Madison Square Garden matchmaker . . . All new champions are going to be fighting champions until they find out that's gold in those movies and theaters . . . That does appear to be a shabby trick, bringing Wilmer Allison all of the way to England to succor the United States Davis Cup team and then leaving his name off the squad for the final round matches with Australia.

Dolph Camilli, first baseman of the Phillies, and brother of the late Frankie Campbell, who died following a fight with Max Baer, started out as a pitcher, was converted into an outfielder and turned into a first baseman when his brother brought home a first baseman's glove and wished it on the kid. . . . The Athletics have a new pitcher dubbed Barnacle Bill, the Sailor . . . He's Clarence LeRoy Vaughn . . . Vaughn was quite a pitcher on the Pacific Coast before he joined the Navy . . . When the fleet was in New York he ran across Bob Johnson, the slugging outfielder of the A's, an old pal, and when he was discharged from the service he showed up at Shibe Park in Philadelphia for a tryout . . . Connie Mack was impressed and signed him and the players immediately dubbed him Barnacle Bill.

It looks like the end of the fistic trail for Kid Chocolate, once great Negro fighter, when he takes a bad drubbing from Petey Hayes on top of his other recent defeats. The Cuban's descent was as rapid as his rise, and there have been few quicker ascents.

(James J. Long is on vacation. During his absence this column is being conducted by the sports editor.)

SANDLOT CARD

CITY LEAGUE
Dormont at Homewood.
Books at Mt. Oliver.
Parmelee at Immaculate Heart.

COUNTY LEAGUE
Bellevue at Waner's.
Forest Hills at Turtle Creek.
Hillman at Loue's.

INTER-BORO LEAGUE
North Bessemer at Renton.
Penn Community at Oakhill Firemen.

OHIO VALLEY LEAGUE
Conway at Baden.
Ambridge at Beaver Falls.
Leetsdale at Unionville.
Freedom at Rochester.

GREATER PITTSBORGH LEAGUE
Verhovay A. A. at Ambassadors.
J. Scott Morgans at Mellon-Stuart.
Stowe Cardinals at Library A. C.
Carnegie at West End Club.
Union Printers at Lincoln Civics.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE
St. Anthony's Lyceum at Fineview Elias.
Dept. of Highways at Allison Park.
Ottie Cochrans at Gavin Club.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
McDonald at American Slavic Citizens Club.
Walker Mills at Santiago.
Sturgeon at Bulger.

LEGION SERIES
New Kensington at Winnber.
STEEL CITY LEAGUE
Lucas A. C. at Fair Oaks.

JUNIORS, BOYS ADVANCE PLAY

Play entered the second day in the Western Pennsylvania junior and boys' tennis tournament today on the Pitt, University Club and P. A. A. courts.

Fifty-two matches were disposed of yesterday with no upsets of the favored players. The summary:

JUNIOR SINGLES

First round, upper half—Ralph Bald defeated Bill Ewing, 6-0, 6-2; Paul Lackner defeated Bill Kiser, 6-4, 6-3; Harry Sharpnack defeated Robert Williams, 6-3, 6-4; Curtis Horn defeated Albert Glass, 6-1, 6-1; Curtis Stone defeated John Mogan, 8-6, 6-4; Robert Merchant won from John Hudlie by default; Morton Handmacher defeated Edward Helm, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4; Charles Morton defeated James Ritchie, 6-2, 6-4; Harold Mathiesen defeated Jack Bennett, 6-2, 6-0; Jerry Goodman defeated Jack Lloyd, 6-1, 6-1; George Hamilton defeated Earl McDonough, 6-4, 6-3; Tom Brown defeated Ralph Churchill, 6-3, 8-6; William Fay won from Ralph Henderson by default; Audley McFarland defeated Brainerd Schaal, 6-3, 6-3; Dudley Weiss defeated Charles Funk, 6-3, 6-2; Raymond Mestrezat defeated Jack O'Neill, 6-0, 6-2.

Lower half—Ray McColligan defeated John Chatham, 6-2, 6-3; Arch Copeland defeated Corey Wynne, 6-3, 7-5; Celio Capelli defeated Frank Clark, 6-2, 6-1; Jack Manning defeated Bill Phillips, 6-1, 6-0; David Dalzell defeated Robert Bingham, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Keller Pollock defeated Jack Kennon, 6-2, 6-4; Robert Bald defeated Eddie Carson, 8-6, 6-0; Irwin Solow defeated Adrian Hartman, 6-1, 6-1; Richard Conti won from David Phillips by default; Robert Madden won from Tom Wentling by default; James Arensberg defeated Bennie Siegel, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Smith defeated Edward End, 6-0, 6-4; Russell Grant defeated Robert Culp, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3; Herbert Rosen defeated Wilbur Gustafson, 6-3, 7-5; Ray Heim defeated Bobby Brown, 6-3, 7-5; Paul Wick won from Bob McMorran by default.

Second round, Upper half—Ralph Bald defeated Paul Lackner, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Goodman defeated Curtis Stone, 6-2, 6-4.

Lower half—Ray McColligan defeated Arch Copeland, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Robert Bald defeated Keller Pollock, 6-1, 6-3; Herbert Rosen defeated Richard Conti, 6-3, 6-1; Robert Madden defeated Jack Manning, 6-1, 6-2.

BOYS' SINGLES

First round: Upper half—Harry Zink defeated Tom Hogan, 6-0, 6-0; Arthur Gratz defeated Billy Smith, 6-2, 6-0; Robert Wilson won from Patrick O'Leary, by default; Jerry Barnett won from Irvin Sobel, by default; Murdaugh Madden defeated Henry Byrne, 6-2, 6-2.

Lower half—Julius Bronda defeated Victor Williams, 6-2, 6-3; William Benz defeated Eddie McCullough, 6-3, 6-4; Bob McFarland defeated George Swan, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Gorge McClosky defeated Jack Williams, 6-2, 6-0; Robert Washabaugh defeated Billy Murdoch, 6-2, 6-1; Stanley Horn defeated Leon Amber, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Second round: Upper half—Harry Zink defeated Arthur Gratz, 6-1, 6-1.

Lower half: Baker Bradbaugh defeated George McClosky, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; William Benz defeated Francis Lackner, 6-0, 6-0.

KDKA GOLFERS WIN

The KDKA golf team defeated linksmen from WWSW over the Churchill Valley course yesterday, 3 to 0. Ed Sprague defeating Walt Sickles, 3-0 and Bud Conrad and Jack Burke finishing all even.

DORMONT GAINS CITY LEAD

Holding the undisputed lead in the City League, owing to a victory scored over the Book nine at Olympia Park last evening, the Dormont entry in the circuit travels to Homewood to meet Bill Dalzell's tossers this evening.

Other games in the circuit find the Book team clashing with Mt. Oliver at the Frederick street grounds, and Parmelee going to West Penn Park to meet Immaculate Heart.

Dormont broke the deadlock in the City League last evening when Billy Lentz pitched a fine game against the champions. The score was 10 to 6. It was the first defeat of the second half for the Book nine.

Lentz had a sharp breaking curve hitting the outside corner, and many of the star Mountie sluggers nearly broke their backs trying to get to it. George Solters, the Hazelwood boy and brother of Jules Solters, now with the Boston Red Sox, played a big part in the Dormont victory, getting three hits.

Some feeling crept into the game, and Umpires Dick Cooley, behind the plate, and McElroy, on the bases, had a stormy time. The show finally finished when Cooley threw McWilliams, the Dormont catcher, out of the game. McWilliams had been making things tough for the umpires all evening.

Rainbow, Yankee Win Test Races

NEWPORT, R. I., July 17.—(AP.) — Rainbow, skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt, yesterday defeated Weetamoe, skippered by Dick Boardman, by 3 minutes and 39 seconds over a 30-mile course in the briskest breeze yet o favor the trials to select a defender of the America's cup.

A good portion of Rainbow's lead was accounted for by the fact that Weetamoe went over the starting line three seconds before the signal and was recalled and forced to recross it. In this manner she lost approximately three minutes.

While Rainbow was beating Weetamoe, Yankee, the Boston aspirant, sailing in a second division, was defeating Vanitie by six minutes. Yankee's time for the 30-mile windward-leeward course was the best of the day, being 2 minutes and 4 seconds under that required by Rainbow.

Former Woman Golf Champion Has Son

PHILADELPHIA, July 17. — (AP.)—Glenna Collett Vare, golfer and wife of Edwin H. Vare, Jr., is the mother of a new eight-pound boy.

The child arrived Sunday night and will be named Edwin Collett Vare. Their first child, Glenna, is 13 months old.

Mrs. Vare was five times winner of the United States women's golf championship and recently was appointed non-playing captain of the American Curtis cup team.

SKOWRAN'S 64 PACES FIELD AT SCHENLEY

By TOM BIRKS

Shooting a brilliant 64, two under par figures, Mike Skowran, a painter employed at a downtown bank, led the field at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round for the city golf championship at Schenley Park today. Skowran toured the first nine in 34 and returned in 30 for his fine 64. He had five birdies on the first nine and four on the second nine. The second 18 holes were being played this afternoon.

Trailing in second place, three strokes behind the leader, were Andy Schwedko and W. C. Pyle, who turned in 67s.

Marty Boschert scored a 68. Carl Kaufmann, former champion, required 69 and Francis Lally, the defending titleholder took a 70. The cards of the leaders:

Mike Skowran—			
Out	4 5 5 3 4 4 3 4 3	35	
In	4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4	34	69
W. C. Pyle—			
Out	4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 4	35	
In	4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4	34	69
Andy Schwedko—			
Out	5 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4	35	
In	4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4	34	69
Marty Boschert—			
Out	4 5 5 3 4 4 3 4 4	36	
In	4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4	34	70
Carl Kaufmann—			
Out	4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 4	35	
In	4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4	34	69
Francis Lally—			
Out	4 5 5 3 4 4 3 4 4	36	
In	4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4	34	70

The scores for the first 18 holes follow:

W. C. Pyle	34 33— 67
George Calhoun	34 35— 69
M. Farley	35 36— 71
S. L. Dettmary	35 36— 71
C. W. Carlson	35 36— 71
W. A. Blair	35 36— 71
H. Gartner	35 36— 71
C. O. Dunkell	35 36— 71
Karl Lohr	35 36— 71
Lake Shotwell	35 36— 71
Jack Wilson	35 36— 71
Frank Page	35 36— 71
J. Wilson	35 36— 71
Walter Heinert	35 36— 71
Charles Dreskill	35 36— 71
C. Rosenberg	34 38— 72
D. Tarff	36 36— 72
Karl Maier	36 36— 72
Jim Gorman	36 36— 72
F. Schaffer	36 36— 72
F. Rosenberg	36 36— 72
F. Barrett	36 36— 72
E. Edmonds	36 36— 72
F. Dunn	36 36— 72
D. Mabry	withdrew
V. Beaman	34 37— 71
H. Sachs	35 36— 71
Farrell	35 37— 72
W. C. Friedman	35 37— 72
W. C. Davis	35 37— 72
F. Fry	36 36— 72
Farrell	35 37— 72
R. Ely	37 37— 74
W. Lowther	36 37— 73

PLAY AT WILDWOOD

Tomorrow at Wildwood one of the largest fields ever to take part in the popular Scotch mixed foursome competitions, will start from the initial tee. Nelson Zimmerman, club professional, states that more than 100 of the leading golfers of the district will be seeking prizes in each division.

Big guns of the district are warming up at Oakmont in preparation for the Pennsylvania State Open championship listed for Thursday and Friday. This 72-hole medal play test will draw the leading players in the country.

With Bobby Cruickshank, Ed Dudley, Tommy Armour and Dick Metz, the defending champion, already entered, the local members of the paid brigade are seeking to perfect their game in hopes of checking this invasion. Perry Del Vecchio, the Greensburg professional, who learned his golf over this famous Hulton layout, had the best round of the week, turning in a sub par 70. Vince Eldred, West Penn Open champion, who won the state title at Oakmont two years ago, has played four rounds under 74, which indicates that the popular Highlander is going to be tough to beat.

Emil Loeffler, who already has two state titles in his bag, is discarding the cares of the course in order to concentrate upon his game. Ed Dudley also has written his name on the trophy twice.

PLAN BENEFIT MATCH

A benefit mixed foursome event is being planned by the Woschengo Women's Golf Club, of Schenley Park, for July 25, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the fund being raised to defray the expenses of the national public links tournament, to be staged at South Park July 30 to August 4.

Two more district linksmen scored aces yesterday. Playing at Edgewood, E. A. Eisenbeis sank his tee shot on the 163-yard No. 3 hole. He used a No. 5 iron. J. Roy Kelly dropped his tee drive on the 150-yard No. 6 hole at Youghiogheny, using a No. 4 iron.

Three Erie Golfers Hurt in Auto Wreck

ERIE, Pa., July 17.—(INS.) — Two Erie golf professionals were injured and a third escaped in an automobile accident after participating in the Kane Sweepstakes, acrding to word received here today:

Cortland MacIntosh, pro at Erie city course, who tied with Jack Packard, Greenville, with 75 for first place in the tourney, was in Warren Hospital with a fractured rib, possible fractures of both ankles and head and arm injuries. His condition was reported as fair.

Carl Wendel, Lawrence Park course pro, who shot the first hole-in-one in the 25 years the Kane Country Club has been in existence, was driving the car and escaped injury when the car left a curve near Warren.

William Vogt, pro at the Lake Shore course, is suffering from shoulder and head injuries.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Baker Hill	2	Wagleys	1
Rajah	7	Pgh. Gear	0
Rajah	2	Home-wood-Brussh.	1
Fioms	7	Schaubs	5
Salisbury	17	Donahues	4
Crowleys	4	Dragons	3
St. Canice	8	Hi Ho	1
McKee	2	St. Vincent	2
Kasates	3	Chicks	1
Blawnox	8	Hebron	1
Strauss	3	Harris Reds	2
Sixth Ward	7	Hatters	1
Pgh. Silents	12	St. Joseph	5
Sinketown	6	Mt. Washington	3
Fermelee	3	Globe	2
Brook. Merch	7	Brook. Vanities	0
Phoenix	4	Wards	0
Crasinks	13	Rangers	5
St. Vincents	9	McKee Club	6
Downs	3	Kay Club	4
Dowds	11	Pfeiffers	8
St. Justin	4	St. Sylvester	3
Knox Nomads	4	Old Honesty	2
Pgh. Celtics	3	Schall	2
Grandview	7	Barton	0
*Muldoons	4	Pgh. Rox	3
Diamond Aces	1	Wynoka	0
Hunzeker	1	Elwyn	0
Rainbow	13	Rapps	4
St. Xavier	6	Annunciation	4
Lutz	11	Playgrounds	4
Vons	6	Kakes	3
Spirits	6	Gene Rangers	4
Mt. Leb. Reds	6	Bellevue	4
Mt. Vernon	4	Gulf	3

*Eleven innings.

STAR HURLERS SET FOR DUEL TODAY

TOURNEY SCORES

SENIOR DIVISION
Bracket I
All Pgh. Grocs. 5—Tarentum, Inc. 3
Mead & Co. 4—Federal Reserve 3
Bracket II
R. J. Sotts 10—C. J. Wallis 8
Bracket IV.
*Epera Club 5—Monroes 4
Bracket VI
Tarentum Fire 5—Surbaths 2
EXHIBITION GAME
Gus Garage 11—Fort Black Gun 8
*Forfeit.

By PHIL GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

It will be Al (Speed) Anderson against Anthony (Bullet) Oskin when the twice-beaten Hunsrker Radiators and the undefeated Campbell Box Lunch teams clash this evening on the Peabody High School Field in the feature contest in Bracket III of the senior division in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament.

Anderson, who has been beaten twice, will try to get back into a winning stride, while Oskin, who has hurled the Campbells to three successive shutout victories, will seek to extend his string of scoreless innings. Bullet has pitched 29 innings without allowing the opposition a run.

BANKERS CLASH

The Federal Reserve Bankers oppose the Fidelity Trust tossers in a Bracket I game of the senior division on the Schenley Oval No. 2 field.

In the girls' division, the Modern Food team invades Ford City today to play the Mereditha in a Bracket I game. Mary Bradley, holder of the A. A. U. 50 and 100-meter championships, is Manager Peter McBarron's outstanding performer. Although she is only 18 years old, she leads the team in batting with a .407 average and is considered one of the best girl outfielders in the game. The Modern team has won 31 games, lost four and tied one this season.

Charley Bayster's hitting was the big factor in the American Fruit Growers' 8-7 victory over the Travelers Insurance team in Bracket I of the senior division. In the last half of the ninth, Bayster singled to drive in the winning run after the Travelers made a brilliant comeback in the first of the inning to take a 7-6 lead.

STAR HITS HOMER

The Fruit Growers took a commanding lead in the fifth canto when Bayster clouted a home run with the bases loaded. This victory gave the winners undisputed possession of first place. Johnny Cooney, of the Travelers, collected three outfield safeties to lead his team in batting, while Howard Geis led the winners with the willow. He also hit safely three times.

WILLIAMS FIRM ON SELECTION

LONDON, July 17.—(AP.)—Beyond the assertion that he had picked what he considered his strongest team, Capt. R. Norris (Dick) Williams, of the United States Davis Cup team, today had little comment to make on Wilmer Allison's abrupt decision to return home on the Europa tomorrow.

Allison quit the team, after being called over at the last moment as a possible replacement in doubles for Lester Stoefen, when Williams decided to name his original big four of Stoefen, George M. Lott, Jr., Frank X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., for the interzone final against Australia starting Saturday. Williams said:

"I'm sorry it had to happen, but it's my responsibility to name what I consider the strongest combination and that's what I did."

Asked if he might have used Allison against England in the challenge round if Australia should be defeated, he said:

"All I am interested in right now is winning the interzone series. I haven't given a thought to anything beyond that."

Allison, who made the long voyage just to get in three short practice sessions on Wimbledon's scarred turf, found his missing passport last night and is all set for the return voyage. The passport was right where he had hidden it, at the back of a dresser drawer.

Argonaut Netters Hold League Lead

The crack Argonaut crew continues to make pace for all rivals in the Allegheny Valley Canoe Club Tennis League as the chase enters the latter stages. The Argos, by blanking Minnetonka, 5-0, the past week-end, boosted their record to 14 wins in 15 starts. Meanwhile, the runner-up Crescents refused to give ground and white-washed Keystone by the same tally and Sylvan boosted its stock by administering similar application of kalsomine to the tail-end Duquesne contingent. The destiny of the title will probably be decided on Sunday, July 29, when Argonaut will encounter the Crescents. The standing follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Argonaut	14	1	.933
Crescent	17	3	.850
Sylvan	8	7	.533
Minnetonka	5	10	.333
Keystone	5	15	.250
Duquesne	1	14	.067

In a belatedly reported contest in Division III of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League, the first place Emsworth squad defeated Minnetonka, 6-3, on the Emsworth courts, the engagement having been switched thither because of the soggy condition of the Minnetonka lot.

CROWN WAITS FRECKLED-FACE CHAMP

ENTRY BLANK FOR THE
Freckled Face Championship of Pittsburgh and Vicinity
WEST VIEW PARK, TUESDAY, JULY 31st

Contest Manager,
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I have more than 25 freckles on my face and hereby enter the Sun-Telegraph contest for the championship.

Name .....
Street & No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
Age ..... Boy or Girl .....

3 ROB GREENLEE OF CAFE CASH

Frank Greenlee, brother of Gus Greenlee, Negro politician and Hill figure, was held up today and robbed of $500 or $600, receipts of a cabaret in which his brother is interested, he reported to the police.

The holdup occurred in Brereton avenue, near Twenty-eighth street, while he was on his way to deposit the money in the William Penn Bank, Twenty-first street and Penn avenue.

Three white men in an automobile crowded him to the curb, he said. Two jumped on the running board, and while one held a gun against him, the other seized a zipper bag containing the money.

Warning him not to follow, the three men escaped, he said.

Reporting the holdup to Penn Avenue Station police, he said the money represented last night's receipts of the Crawford Grill, 1401 Wylie avenue, cabaret and restaurant in which Gus is interested.

FLAMES SWEEP TAYLORTOWN

WAYNESBURG, July 17. — Flames swept the village of Taylortown, near here, early today, destroying the postoffice and general store, a seven-room house and two barns.

Fire companies from five surrounding towns answered calls for help, but had no water and chemicals were of little use except to keep the blaze from spreading to nearby houses. Spectators said there were more firemen at the scene than inhabitants of the town. The damage was estimated at $15,000.

OBITUARY

Theodore F. Brown.

Funeral services for Theodore F. Brown, 69, president of the Keystone State Building and Loan Association for 30 years and a railroad auditor 53 years, will be held from the family home, 2710 Shady avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. He died yesterday. The Rev. Dr. H. Boyd Edwards, of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue, will be in charge. Mr. Brown was auditor of the Allegheny Valley Railroad until its merger 30 years ago with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and then was assistant auditor of the Star Union Line, a P. R. R. subsidiary. He leaves two daughters, Minnie L. Brown, at home, and Mrs. George H. Rankin, Pittsburgh; three sons, Howard H. Brown, of Pittsburgh; Theodore F. Brown, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Norman K. Brown, of Chicago, and one niece, Mrs. George W. McCandless, of Pittsburgh.

Harry T. Walters.

Funeral services for Harry T. Walters, 39, of 7533 Tioga street, who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home. Special American Legion services will be held tonight.

Walters served with the British Army during the World War and was a member of the Homewood Post of the American Legion. He was a member of the Homewood Presbyterian Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennie Walters; a son, John, and two daughters, Mildred and Roma Walters.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO
CHICAGO
ACCOUNT
CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION
15-Day Limit . . . $14.10
On Sale Daily—Coaches Only.
15-Day Limit . . . $17.15
Every Tuesday and Saturday
Valid in Pullman cars at Reduced Pullman Fares
30-Day Limit . . . $25.35
Every Tuesday and Saturday
Valid in Pullman Cars
16-Day Excursion
Friday, July 20th
$25.10 BOSTON
GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS
OVER SUNDAY COACH FARES
$2.50 Ashtabula, Ohio
$2.75 Erie, Pa.
Valid going certain trains Saturday, July 21, and morning train Sunday, July 22. Final Return Limit Sunday Night, July 22.
OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
$2.25 CLEVELAND
$1.25 Ellwood City
$1.25 Youngstown
$1.25 New Castle
Going Sunday Morning—Returning Sunday Evening.
Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car Fares Each Week-End
From Noon Friday to Noon Sunday. Returning until following Monday night.
P. & L. E. R. R.

REVAMP PRISON SETUP IN STATE

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 17.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's prison setup has been revamped by quick changes made by the State Department of Welfare and the prison staffs.

Sixty convicts were transferred from Graterford to Rockview prison farm, the department said yesterday, because they are entitled to a minimum of "security custody."

Ten Rockview inmates, deemed unworthy of the trust, were returned to Graterford.

Dr. Edward P. Sharp, psychologist and teacher, took up his duties at Eastern Penitentiary to direct rehabilitation efforts in behalf of prisoners.

Warden Herbert B. Smith, of the same institution, announced that the "solitary" cells may be closed and the new farm at the Graterford branch may be used for violators of prison rules.

Aquarium Society Plans Annual Show

Members of the Pittsburgh Aquarium Society will hold a meeting at the Hotel Henry tomorrow night. Arrangements for the society's annual show to be held in September in West Park will be made.

If You Have Over 25, Send in Your Entry

Come on with the freckles! Trot 'em out! Count 'em, kiddies. If you have 25 or more you can get in the big contest for the championship of the Pittsburgh area. The more of those little brown spots you can count on your face, the greater are your chances of winning a wonderful prize in the contest for freckled face boys and girls at the Sun-Telegraph annual National Kiddies Day and Junior Patrol outing at West View Park, Tuesday, July 31.

Yes, there are plenty of freckled face kiddies in Pitsburgh and vicinity and they're all proud of their crop. You know, it isn't everyone that can boast of freckles.

So, count 'em and send in the entry blank on this page. Your face may be your fortune. Freckles will tell the story.

The freckles contest it to be the outstanding event at this big Sun-Telegraph outing for which, as usual, hundreds of free strips of tickets for the rides and attractions at West View Park will be given away. Watch the Sun-Telegraph for additional details about the contest and the free ticket distribution. But don't neglect to count your freckles—get more if possible between now and the day of this big outing.

Tarentum Man Drowns In River

Seized with cramps while bathing in the Allegheny River at the foot of Adams street, Tarentum, Floyd Limage, 35, of 709 Center street, Tarentum, drowned last night, according to the Coroner's report.

Limage sank before other swimmers could reach him. They recovered his unconscious form 15 minutes later and worked several hours in an attempt to resuscitate him.

"Know Your Neighbor"
and WIN YOUR SHARE of MORE THAN
$2,000.00 in Cash Prizes
CONTEST PICTURE NO. 33

Title .....

The correct answer to the above contest picture is among the surnames in this list. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

* McFARLIN, Daniel J., 417 Stratton Lane, E. Liberty, Pgh., Pa.
* GROVER, Mary B., 2680 California Ave., North Side, Pgh., Pa.
* LICHTENSTUL, Edwin E., 5660 Forward Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* PHELPS, Julian, 313 Wilbur St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* WENTLAND, Bertha, 1402 Chelton St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* SHAPIRO, Ben, 953 Lilac St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* CAREY, Anna Olive, 424 Adams St., Rochester, Pa.
* CAMPBELL, Mrs. J. L., 822 4th St., Elizabeth, Pa.
* HOWELL, Thomas S., 144 S. Wade St., Washington, Pa.
* DOWNEY, Harry H., 796 Hazelwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

441 Cash Prizes Totaling $1,500
$600.00 ADDED PRIZES
Six Hundred "Neighbors" to Be Paged and $600.00 Additional to Be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily Sun-Telegraph list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list which will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

Do You Need Back Numbers?

It will be recalled that owing to the late demand many entrants in the recent "Know Your Own City" contest were unable to get back numbers. This condition may be avoided by entrants in the "Know Your Neighbor" Contest by sending for missing pictures in their sets at once. Do not delay until the supply is exhausted. Send in the numbers of the pictures wanted with 3 cents for each. Address "Know Your Neighbor" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surname is to be used . . . such as "Jones," "Smith," "Anderson," "Wilkins," . . . in writing the answer below each picture. DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoons.

PLEASE NOTE! Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest. Rules and other information, heretofore printed, will be reprinted from time to time.

Contest Picture No. 34 Will Appear in Tomorrow's
SUN-TELEGRAPH

STOCK MARKET PRICES MOVE UPWARD

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP.)—Stocks appeared to view the week-end labor upheaval with somewhat more serenity today and prices, in most categories, displayed a much firmer tone.

There was a carry-over of selling in early transactions, but this did not last long. While trading was still at a low ebb, leading issues recovered fractions to around a point. Brokers emphasized the fact, however, that the public is continuing to hold aloof from speculation and even professionals are not inclined to expand commitments.

A sharp rally in grains may have aided in brightening the securities picture. Wheat jumped more than 2 cents a bushel, with the December contract selling above $1.02. Corn also stepped up around 2 cents and rye developed strength. Cotton edged up to another new high since 1930. Silver and rubber futures, however, failed to follow the upward movement.

Bonds turned a little irregular, with secondary rails especially exhibiting heaviness. The dollar was about even in foreign exchange dealings.

Shares of National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol and Schenley dropped to a new low for the year before staging a moderate comeback. Some of the rails showed a reversal of yesterday's trend. Phillip Morris reached another 1934 peak with a gain of some 3 points. Packard Motors was quite active without getting any place.

Aside from labor difficulties, market commentators attributed the recent lack of aggressive buying in equities partly to a waiting attitude on the part of the public until the exchange control commission shall have formulated definite policies; to fears that another German crisis may develop at any time with resultant repercussions in other countries, and to the failure of leading business indices to give an indication that any important recovery is near at hand except where government spending will bring direct results.

On the other hand, there was an undercurrent of bullish sentiment based on the continued demand for higher grade stocks and bonds and the upward trend of commodities which led some analysts to conclude that inflation is beginning to "take hold." It was also pointed out that the administration has not deviated from its original plan to restore prices to the 1926 level.

STEEL PRICE CUTS O. K.'D

International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The American Iron and Steel Institute today moved to restore competitive conditions in the industry by permitting Pittsburgh mills to sell a variety of products under posted prices in Detroit and other parts of Michigan as well as sections of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The move reflects the efforts of the government to bring back price competition after attacks on the steel code by the Federal Trade Commission and the indictment of NRA generally by the Darrow committee. This resulted recently in an administration order permitting a 15 per cent cut from code prices in bidding on government projects.

The Institute in its resolution called for a cut of $3 per ton for Pittsburgh mills on alloy and carbon steel blooms, billets and slabs in Detroit below the all-rail published tariff carload freight charges. For the rest of Michigan, the reduction was $4 a ton.

In addition, reductions ranging from 7½ cents to 29 cents per 100 pounds also will be allowed the Pittsburgh makers on various other carbon steel products in the sections involved in the price cuts.

Dividend News

Joseph Horne Preferred.

Joseph Horne Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock, payable August 1 to record of July 23.

* * *

National Bellas-Hess.

National Bellas-Hess Company declared a second liquidating dividend of $3.50 on the preferred stock, payable August 15 to record of July 31. On February 15, last, the first liquidating dividend of $1.65 was disbursed.

* * *

Northern Securities.

Northern Securities Company declared a dividend of $2 a share payable August 1 to record of July 23. On January 30, this year, a dividend of $3 a share was paid, while on November 1, 1933, a payment of $2 a share was made.

* * *

California Packing.

The dividend of 37½ cents on California Packing Corporation, which is payable September 15, will be made to stock of record August 31 instead of August 15, as previously announced.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
General Foods Corp	45c q.	Aug 15—Aug 1
Geo A Hormel & Co	25c q.	Aug 15—July 28
Lanston Monotype M	$1 q.	Aug 31—Aug 21

Grain Market

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT—					
July	98⅞	99⅞	96¾	96⅜	94⅝
Sept.	98	1 01¼	97¾	99⅜	98⅜
Dec.	1 00	1 03	99½	1 01¼	1 00
CORN—					
July	61¼	62⅜	60⅜	61⅜	60⅛
Sept.	62	63⅜	61⅜	62⅜	61⅜
Dec.	63⅜	66¼	63½	65	63¼
OATS—					
July	44⅛	45⅜	44⅛	44⅜	44⅜
Sept.	45	45⅝	45	45¼	44⅞
Dec.	45⅝	46⅝	45⅜	46	45⅜
RYE—					
Sept.	70¾	73	70¾	71¾	70⅝
LARD—					
Sept.	7 25	7 35	7 25	7 25	7 27

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.04⅛; cables, 5.04½; 60-day bills, 5.03; France demand, 6.60⅜; cables, 6.60⅝; Italy demand, 8.58; cables, 8.59.

Demands: Belgium, 23.36; Germany, 39.26; Holland, 67.81; Norway, 25.32; Sweden, 26.00; Denmark, 22.52; Finland, 2.24; Switzerland, 32.65; Spain, 13.69½; Portugal, 4.59; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.65; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.26; Jugoslavia, 2.29; *Austria, 18.95; *Hungary, 20.70; Rumania, 1.01; *Argentine, 33.60; *Brazil, 8.55; Tokio, 29.93¾; Shanghai, 34.25; Hongkong, 37.87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 101.12½; New York in Montreal, 98.87½.

*Nominal.

U. S. Treasury.

July 14

Internal revenue	$ 2,388,129.78
Custom receipts	8,551,700.68
Balance	2,584,467,957.11

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:06 P. M.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
11⅝	8⅝	Adams Express	4	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
24⅜	18	Advance Roll C	1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
11⅝	7⅛	Allegheny Mich	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
8⅜	6¼	Allis Prod 81	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
104½	81⅞	Allis Industrial	3	90½	89	90½	+ ½
3⅝	1⅝	Am Wat Wks Ag	6	2½	2	2	— ⅛
51⅞	17⅜	Amer Zinc Hldg	30	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅛
13⅝	7⅛	Amerada Corp	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
140½	136½	Amer Cath 8	1	137	137	137	— ½
23⅞	14⅝	Am Chaincs	6	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
1⅝	1⅛	Amal Leather		1	1	1	
54⅝	41¼	Amerada Cp 2	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
28	21¾	Am Ag Ch Del	6	13½	13	13	— ⅛
23¾	14⅜	Am Beet Sugar	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
11⅝	7½	Am Best Sugar	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
28	22⅝	Am Br Sh 85	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
167⅝	90½	Amer Can 4	6	99½	98½	99	+ ⅛
148	138½	Am Can pfg 7	1	148	148	148	
33⅝	18¼	Am Car & Fdr	1	20	19½	19½	+ ⅛
41⅞	27⅝	Am Com Alcoh	32	29½	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
8	1¼	Am Encaus Tit	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
14½	8⅜	Am Europ Sec	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
13⅝	7	Am & For Pow	11	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
20	17	Am&For Pw 5	1	19½	19	19	— ⅛
23⅜	13	Am Haw Stm 1	1	12½	12½	13	0
14⅝	6¼	Am H & Leath	1	6½	6½	6½	0
35⅜	25⅛	Am H Prd 3.40	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
19	13⅛	Am Ice	14	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
11	4⅝	Am Internatl	7	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1⅝	⅜	Am La-France	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
74⅜	49	Am Love pfd	1	53	53	53	0
18⅝	13	Am Mach P Ai	8	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
10⅜	3¼	Am Mach & M	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
27⅜	18	Am Metal	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
15¼	8⅜	Am Pow & Lt	27	8½	8¼	8½	0
18⅝	12⅞	Am Rad&StS	8	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
19⅝	15⅜	Am Rad&StS pf	3	17⅝	17	17	— 1
15⅝	12	Am Rolling Mill	30	14	13½	13¾	— ⅛
18½	14⅜	Am Roll Mill	9	18¾	18¾	18¾	0
7⅜	3¼	Am Seating	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
3⅜	1	Am Shipbldg	3	1	1	1	0
61⅛	35⅝	Am Smelt & R	17	42	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
155	100	Am Sm&Rf 7%	1	124	124	124	+ 1½
94⅛	71⅛	Am S&R 4% pf	6	90	84½	86	+ 2
81⅝	49⅝	Am Snuff 7%	2	67¾	62	63¼	+ ⅛
24½	14	Am Sti Fdy	2	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
44⅜	37	Am Stores 4%	1	43¼	42¾	43⅛	0
52	46	Am Sug Ref 7	1	50	50	50½	0
20⅝	13⅝	Am Sum Tob	1	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
125¾	107⅜	Am Tel&Tel 9	13	117⅝	115⅛	115⅝	— ⅛
85⅝	61¼	Am Tob A	1	74	74	74	— ⅛
84⅜	67	Am Tob B 5	14	77¾	77¼	77¾	— ⅛
154	107¼	Am Tob pf 6	1	121½	121	121	— ½
13	4⅞	Am Type F	1	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
27⅝	14⅝	Am W Wks 1	6	19	18½	18¾	0
11⅝	8⅛	Am Woolen	11	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
83⅝	55	Am Wt pf 1½	1	57½	57½	57½	— 1½
4⅝	1	Am Writ Pap	3	1¼			0
11¼	3½	Am Writ P pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
59⅛	37½	Am Zinc&L of	2	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
17⅝	15	Anaconda Cop	23	16¼	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
34	26½	Archer-D M 1	1	32¼	32¼	32½	— ⅛
5⅝	3¼	Armour Ill new	11	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
7⅜	5⅝	Armour Ill pfd	5	20¾	20	20	+ ⅛
61	59	Arm Ill pf new	14	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ⅛
14⅛	11⅛	Assn Dry Gds	2	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
73⅝	51½	Atch T&F Fe 5	24	60½	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛
88	70⅛	AT&SF pf5 Stg	3	90	89¼	89¼	— ⅛
34⅛	24⅛	Atl Coa Line	6	35⅝	35	35¼	— ⅛
24	15	Atl G&W pf	25	13	13	13	— 1
31¼	21⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	8	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
33⅛	25⅝	Atlas Pow 1g	3	26½	26	26	— ⅛
51⅜	22	Auburn Auto	5	23½	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	7	Austin Nichols	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
10⅜	5⅜	Aviation Corp	16	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛

—B B B—

14	9⅞	Baldwin Locom	25	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
24½	21	Balt & Ohio	17	21¼	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
27⅝	24½	Balt & Ohio pf	2	26⅛	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
46⅜	29½	Bang & Ar 5½	2	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
10	7	Barnsdall Cre A	7	7¼	7	7	0
39	23	Bayuk Cigars	5	36¼	35⅛	36	+ ⅛
18⅜	10⅜	Beatrice Cream	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	0
15¼	8⅛	Belding Hemin	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
23⅞	13⅜	Bendix Aviat	8	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
19¼	12¼	Benef Ind L 1½	6	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
34¼	24½	Best & Co ¾g	4	33¼	32	33¼	— ⅛
45⅛	30⅜	Bethlehem Stl	19	32¾	32	32¼	— ⅛
62	55⅜	Beth Stl pf	2	60	59⅝	59¾	— ⅛
14½	10	Blaw Knox	1	10	10	10	0
48⅝	49⅜	Bohn Al&Br 2	6	58½	57¼	58¼	— ⅛
28¾	19⅝	Borden&Co 1.40	31	27¾	26⅝	27	— ⅛
28⅜	20⅜	Borg Warn ¾g	6	22¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
19⅝	12	Briggs Mfg⅝g	10	17¼	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
24⅞	15	Briggs & Stri 1	1	18	18	18	— 1
62	28¼	Brooklyn M T	17	41¼	40⅝	40½	+ ⅛
84⅜	82⅜	Bklyn M T pf4	1	94	94	94	0
10⅞	6½	Brunswick B C	11	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
9⅝	5	Bucyrus - Erie	3	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
7⅜	4⅛	Budd Mfg Co	8	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Budd Wheel	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
15¼	7⅜	Bullard Co	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
19⅜	12⅛	Burrs A M 40	4	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
3	2	Butte Cop & Z	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
2¼	1⅛	Butte & Super	1	1½	1½	1½	0
4⅞	2⅛	Butterick Co	2	2½	2⅛	2⅛	0
24⅜	18⅞	Byers (AM) Co	6	20¼	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛

—C C C—

35¼	18⅞	Calif Pack 1½	7	32½	31¼	32½	0
1⅜	⅝	Callahan Z&L	1	¾	¾	¾	0
6⅝	4	Calu & Hecla	3	4⅝	4	4⅛	-0
15⅞	8½	Campbl W&CF	3	8½	8½	11½	— ⅛
29⅛	20	Canada DGA 1	5	20	18¾	18¾	— 1⅝
18¼	12⅝	Canadian Pac	58	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
10¼	6⅝	Capitol Admin	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	0
66⅝	46	Case (JI) Th M	2	51	50¼	50¼	— ¼
30⅝	22½	Caterpil Tr ½	7	26	25⅝	26	0
44⅞	22⅜	Celanese Corp	25	25½	24	24½	— 1¼
4⅝	1⅜	Celotex Corp	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
32¼	21	Cen Agguire 1½	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
12⅜	7⅜	Century Rib M	2	9	9	9	— ⅝
42½	30¼	Cer de Pas 1g	31	41¼	40¼	40½	0
7⅜	3¼	Certain-T Pro	2	5	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
16½	9	Checker C Mfg	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
48⅝	35½	Ches & Oh 2.80	20	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	— ⅛
48⅞	34	Chesa Corp 2½	1	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	+ ¼
15	6⅝	Chi & N West	28	7⅝	7¼	7½	— ¼
28	13¼	Chi&N Wst pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— 2
5½	2⅝	Chi Gt West	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
11⅞	6¼	Chi Gt Wst pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
8½	4	Chi M & St P	13	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
13¼	6⅜	Chi M&St P M	21	6⅝	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
28⅝	16½	Chi Pneu T pf	1	22	21⅝	21⅝	— 1½
6¼	2⅜	Chi R I & P	1	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
9⅝	4⅝	Chi RI&P7%pf	6	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
30⅝	19¼	Chick C O 1g	2	27⅝	27	27	— ⅛
11⅝	5⅝	Childs Co	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
60⅜	26½	Chrysler M 1	60	40⅝	39½	39½	— ⅛
24⅜	17¼	City Ice&Fuel2	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
21⅜	8⅜	Clark Eq .20g	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
18¾	9¼	Colgat Pal P½	4	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
92¼	68½	Colgate P pf 6	2	90¼	90⅛	90⅛	+ ¼
25½	14⅝	Collins & Aik	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
77	58	Col Carb 2½ b	9	72¾	70	70	— 2½
19¾	9⅞	Colm G & E	102	10⅝	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅛
35⅛	18⅝	Com Credit 1	3	29½	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
50	38	Com Credit A3	4	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
59⅜	36⅜	Com Inv Tr 2	3	59⅛	59	59½	+ ⅛
26⅜	19⅜	Com Solv .60	48	21¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	1⅝	Com & South	46	2	2	2	0
52⅞	21½	Com & So pf 6	2	43½	43	43	— 1
31¼	23	Congol-N 1.30	3	27½	27½	27½	0
13⅜	6¼	Consol Cigar	1	9	9	9	— 1⅛
5¾	2½	Cons Film	1	3	3	3	0
17½	10⅝	Con Film pf½g	1	12⅜	12½	12½	— ⅛
47⅞	31½	Consol Gas 3	19	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
4⅜	2⅛	Con Laundries	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
14⅛	9½	Consol Oil .25g	21	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅜	Con RR Cb pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
2½	⅞	Consol Textile	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	0
13⅜	6⅛	Container A	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Container B	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
2¾	1	Contin Bak B	2	1½	1½	1½	0
83¼	69½	Cont Can 3	4	79½	79½	79½	+ ½
11⅜	7⅛	Cont Diamond	1	7½	7½	7½	0
35½	23⅜	Contin Ins 1.20	2	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Contin Motors	9	1	1	1	0
22¾	16⅛	Contin Oil ¼g	14	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
84⅛	60½	Corn Pr Ref 3	7	68⅝	67½	67½	— ½
9⅞	3⅝	Coty Incorp	7	5¾	5⅝	5¾	0
35	28	Cream of W 2	1	33	33	33	0
17⅛	8	Crosley Radio	16	16⅛	14½	16⅛	+ 1½
28⅜	24¼	Crown C & S	12	25¼	24⅝	25¼	0
6⅜	3⅜	Crown Zeller	10	5	5	5	0
3⅛	1	Cuba Co	1	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
29⅜	13½	Curtis Publish	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
85	42½	Curtis P pf1¾k	5	85¾	85	85¾	+ ¼
5¼	2½	Curtis-W Corp	136	3	3	3	0
12¼	5¼	Curt-W Crp A	12	8⅞	8½	8½	+ ⅛
21½	11	Cutler Hammr	3	16½	16	16	— 1¼

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34½	18	Deere & Co	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
15½	11¼	Dere&Co pf .20	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
72½	49	Del & Hudson	7	51¾	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
33⅜	20¼	Del Lack & W	8	21½	21	21	0
13¼	5⅝	Denv RG&Wpf	1	7	7	7	0
28½	21⅜	Diamond M 1	4	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	0
46⅛	32	Doma M 1½b	10	43½	43	43	— ⅝
28½	14⅛	Doug Aircraft	13	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
11⅝	5	Dunhill Inter	1	5	5	5	0
23	15	Duplan Silk 1	2	15½	15¼	15½	+ ½
108⅞	80	Dup DeN 2.60	20	91¼	90	90	— ¼
124½	115	DuP deN deb 6	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ⅛

—E E E—

12⅜	5⅛	East Roll Mill	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
101	79	Eastm Kodak3	1	98	98	98	+ ⅝
22½	13⅛	Eaton Mfg Col	7	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
9⅛	4¼	Elec&Mus Ltd	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	0
21⅝	18⅛	Elec Auto-Lite	13	22	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
7½	3⅝	Electric Boat	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
9⅝	4½	Elec P & Lt	16	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
21	8¼	Elec P & L pf	6	12½	12	12	— ⅛
19⅜	5	El P&L 6% pf	4	11	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
52	40	Elec Stor Batt	2	43	43	43	— ½
5¾	4	Engineers P S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R	4	17½	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
27¼	9	Evans Prod	4	22	21½	21½	— 1

—F F F—

16	1	Fairbks Morse	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
11⅞	1	Fajardo Sug	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
4⅞	1⅛	Fed Bel Think	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
21¼	11⅞	Fed-P P 1.20	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
21¼	11⅜	Fidel T&S .60	1	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
61⅜	31⅞	Fifth Ave Bus	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
11	11	Firestone Rub	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
21	12⅞	First Mortgage	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
11	11⅛	Fisk Rubber	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
11⅞	11⅞	Fla Pow&Lt 7	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
107⅞	84⅞	Foster Wheel 5	1	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
10⅝	3⅝	Fox Film	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
40⅝	28⅝	Freepl Texas 2	4	35⅛	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛

—G G G—

1⅜	1	Gabriel Snub A	1	1	1	1	0
1⅝	1	Gen Am Inv	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
11⅜	7⅛	Gen Am Trans	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
11⅜	5⅜	General Bronz	4	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅛
7⅛	2⅜	General Cable	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
42	27	Gen Cigar 4	3	42¼	42	42	+ ⅛
31⅝	14⅞	Gen Elec 81	207	30½	28	30¼	+ ⅛
11⅝	11⅛	Gen El Bs 45	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
19⅝	10½	Gen Foods 1.50	15	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
⅝	⅜	Gen G&Elec A	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
5	4⅛	Gen G&El of	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
61⅜	33	Gen Ice Cp 2.50	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
31⅝	11⅝	Gen Mills 1	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
42	28⅝	Gen Motors 1	40	33¼	32¾	33	— ⅛
111½	87⅞	Gen Mot pf 5	1	103	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
6⅝	2⅜	Gen Outdr Adv	1	4	4	4	0
17⅝	8⅜	Gen Pub Serv	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
13⅝	5	Graham P Mot	10	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
13⅝	5	Granby Copper	1	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
42	22	Grand Un pf 2	1	36	36	36	— 1
11⅝	10⅞	Gt Nor O ctfs g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
37⅜	18	Gt North pf	30	30¼	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
31⅜	20	Gt West 8 2.40	17	34¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛

—H H H—

8⅛	4⅞	Hahn Dept 80	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
22⅞	21¼	Hahn Dp 81 pf	3	38	37¾	38	0
9⅝	8½	Hall Printing	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
6⅝	1⅜	Hayes Body	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
115	107	Helme GW 7%	1	111	111	111	— 1
12⅞	5¼	Hercules Mot	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
51⅜	35	Hercules P 2	7	51¾	50½	51¼	+ 1⅛
68	49⅜	Hershey Choc	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	0
97	81	Hershey C pf5b	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
10⅝	6⅜	Holland Furn	2	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
22⅜	11	Hood-Heron A	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
6⅜	3⅝	Hood-Heron B	2	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
20⅝	17⅜	Houston Oil	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
4⅜	3⅛	Houston O new	4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
17⅞	8½	Howe Sound 3	14	15⅝	13¾	14	+ ⅛
17⅜	6⅝	Hud & Man	3	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
24⅛	17	Hud & Man pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
24½	8⅝	Hudson Motor	70	9¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
7⅛	4	Hupp Motor	26

Some Codes Proving Helpful

By B. C. FORBES

"The rules of the game have been softened since then."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER made that observation after he had described to me the ruthlessness of the business battle when he was active in the arena.

Mr. Forbes

Since he made that statement, 17 years ago, the "softening" process has perhaps made some progress, but, unfortunately, not enough.

What is the outlook for the future?

MANY NRA CODES, as originally drawn, provide for what proved to be price-fixing or something approaching it.

Modifications have latterly been under way in various industries, largely because of complaints by buyers.

At this moment no definite, clear-cut, universal principle or policy governs.

The whole problem of maintaining competition without bringing unhealthy price-cutting is found to be most complicated and puzzling.

OUT-AND-OUT price-fixing appears to be unpopular.

Out-and-out price-chiselling has been found quite as distasteful.

Can a reasonably workable middle-course be evolved?

THE MOST PROMISING solution now within sight would seem to be the outlawing of sales below cost—perhaps with the further proviso that a fair margin of profit must be added.

CERTAIN OF OUR basic industries have found their codes beneficial. They have been instrumental in bringing together heads of all concerns for discussions, usually in a friendly atmosphere. In many instances no insuperable difficulty has been encountered in arriving at some understanding or agreement more or less acceptable to both small and large organizations.

This is especially true of heavy industries engaged in by relatively few companies.

ALLEGATIONS made in Congress and elsewhere that almost all the codes have operated to the advantage of powerful corporations and to the disadvantage of smaller concerns, have not been generally substantiated.

Official statistics prove conclusively that General Electric and Westinghouse have not fared better than other electrical manufacturers. There has been little or no squawking from the majority of steel companies that U. S. Steel and Bethlehem have reaped unduly "monopolistic" benefits.

The automobile dealers' code is enthusiastically lauded by most dealers as having gone far—although not the whole length—towards eliminating cut-throat practices in making allowances for traded-in cars. The only modification which has been advocated is the exemption of dealers in the highest-priced cars, where the commission per car sold is, of course, generous enough to afford dealers leeway in granting allowances for cars of the same make offered as part-payment.

WHETHER THE PLAN proposed for some industries, providing for the "posting" of prices, will be found feasible, is questionable, especially as price reductions presumably could be effected immediately, thus stealing a march over competitors. How this would abolish unwholesome price-cutting isn't manifest.

WHATEVER LAWS or codes or rules or regulations be adopted, no adequate solution will be or can be reached unless and until the more influential leaders in each industry become thoroughly imbued with a proper sense of their responsibility towards the public as well as towards their employes and their stockholders. They must recognize their obligation to the nation, their social obligation, their patriotic obligation. They must think of our whole economic, social, political structure.

IT MAY BE accounted heresy, but my observation and experience incline me to believe that the business game is played, by and large, quite as fairly, quite as decently, quite as honestly by big leaguers as by small leaguers.

Not only so, but I have enough faith in human nature to be hopeful that the lessons of the past, and especially of the recent past, will bring home to big leaguers, not only the advisability, but the necessity of adhering to a live-and-let-live policy as the only one calculated to yield enduringly satisfactory results.

THE EXERCISE of reason will work; rancor would wreck.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

Analysis Covers New Market Bill

The Boston News Bureau has published an analysis and interpretation of the securities exchange act of 1934, by Lothrop Withing, clarifying for brokers and investors the many moot points of the act. The booklet also contains an interpretation of the recent amendments to the securities act of 1933, written by Oscar Haussermann, a recognized authority on this legislation.

The Pittsburgh office of the Wall Street Journal is distributing the pamphlet in this district.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

LABOR UNREST, GROWING PAINS OF RECOVERY?

By LEWIS HANEY,
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Business activity last week was moderately disappointing. In general, it may be said that in the week containing the July Fourth holiday activity slumped very sharply, and that the usual rebound thereafter has been less than normal.

There is so much labor unrest and so many strikes that it is hard to say how much the statistical showing means. If we have any assurances that the labor disturbances are merely the growing pains of a normal business recovery we might not worry. As it is, the tendency is to foment bitter discontent and lawlessness.

In former times, labor has merely sought to get wages. The early stages of business recovery have been marked by struggles to get wages up in proportion to the growing productivity of business. Now, I fear, there is too much of the idea of taking profits. This may result in checking recovery.

Never before in our history, have such uneconomic ideas about "production for service," and "a more abundant life" for everybody, been propounded so seriously. Regardless of the merits of the case, we have to recognize that a "new deal" may easily become the slogan for radical labor leaders. The administration has a heavy burden of responsibility for stirring up class conflict.

SUFFICIENT WAGES

I hold no brief for the exploitation of labor. I believe that collective bargaining is essential. Wages should certainly be sufficient to pay for the full product of labor.

But I do not believe that business can be made good by giving laborers more than the results of their labor can be sold for. Anything which prevents business enterprise from getting a minimum fair profit, or capital from getting interest at least in proportion to the cost of saving and replacement, is bound to slow up business. It will hurt labor along with the other factors in business.

This is a great danger now. It may easily become the chief drawback to business recovery.

We have been getting further and further away from a business basis. Politics have more and more encroached upon economics. It is high time that the true friends of labor made it clear to the laborers that if they want to earn wages they must work along with capital (plant and equipment) under the direction of business enterprises.

PLANNING FAILS

Our government is showing that it cannot furnish such direction. Political planning always has failed and apparently always will fail to provide economic planning.

"You see, we have to have a valuable product before we can pay high wages, and we have to have business before we can regulate it. That is why I think that 'recovery' should come before 'reforms' which actually retard business. (That may be 'childish.' But it is sense.)

"The curve of business activity is now far below a year ago. One good index which was 98 a year ago is now only 77. A week ago railway carloadings, which are our best single measure of business, fell more than seasonally and were 5 per cent lower than last year.

"Now I ask you, do we want to resort to more 'pump priming' and inflationary stimulants?

"Or do we want to settle down to the job of getting business organized on a business basis, so that it will run on its own, and have something to pump?"

BANKS' 'OTHER' LOANS DOWN

WASHINGTON, July 17. — (AP.) — The Federal Reserve Board reported today the following summary of principal assets and liabilities of reporting member banks in 91 leading cities for the week and for the same week of last year. (In millions of dollars):

	July 11	July 3	July 12
Loans and investments, total	$17,751	+ 10	*1,027
Loans, total	8,006	+ 32	+ 616
On securities	3,553	+ 3	+ 321
All others	4,453	+ 29	+ 315
Investments, total	9,745	+ 22	*1,663
U. S. government securities	6,676	+ 4	*1,550
Other securities	3,069	+ 18	+ 113
Reserves with F. R. banks	2,915	*132	*1,278
Cash in vault	246	*12	+ 45
Net demand deposits	12,841	* 90	*1,932
Time deposits	4,512	* 17	+ 9
Government deposits	1,353	+ 1	+ 173
Due from banks	1,666	* 30	* 309
Due to banks	3,570	* 86	*1,099
Borrowings from F. R. banks	5	† 5	† 16

*Increase. †Decrease.

Loans on securities increased $10,000,000 at reporting member banks in the New York district, and "all other" loans in that district declined $29,000,000.

WORLD COPPER STOCKS CUT

NEW YORK, July 17.—World stocks of refined copper were reduced in June more than 70,000,000 pounds. All this reduction was in North and South America, as foreign stocks of copper remained virtually unchanged.

BRUSSELS, July 17.—At the meeting of the international zinc cartel at Osterd, the German delegates demanded slight modifications in their previous quota. No great difficulties are foreseen and it is likely the cartel arrangements will be renewed for another year.

U. S. Refined Sugar Exports Increase

NEW YORK, July 17—Exports of refined sugar by the United States during the first five months of 1934 totaled 22,093 long tons compared with 14,728 during the same period in 1933. The shipments are the largest of any corresponding period since 1930 when they totaled 26,055 tons.

Registration First Task Of Market Board

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 17. — The new Federal Securities Exchange Commission started an organization program today to make it "ready for business" by August 1—one month before it assumes regulation of the stock exchanges and the issuance of new securities.

Judge John J. Burns, of Boston, a member of the Massachusetts Superior Court and a former professor at the Harvard Law School, has been appointed general counsel. On vacation now, he will not resign his judgeship until September 15, but will start his new work here August 1.

Chairman Joseph B. Kennedy said registration of all exchanges and securities will be the Commission's first task. Burns will aid the Commissioners in drafting the regulations for the exchanges and security issues.

Kennedy wants the commission's operations to help rather than to hinder the exchanges. He believes the best way to regulate the exchanges is to carefully interpret the laws and then do everything possible to help the officials of the exchanges and security houses to understand them and to abide by them.

The commission's work has been apportioned to several divisions, each headed by one of the five commissioners. A staff of expert assistants is being recruited.

Another appointee who becomes within the category of the "brain trust" is Prof. William O. Douglas, of the Yale Law School, who was placed in charge of the corporate reorganization division. He will conduct the investigation into corporate reorganizations and activities of so-called protective committees which Congress instructed the commission to make. He will submit his report along with recommended remedial legislation to the next Congress.

Baldwin Bane, at present head of the Federal Trade Commission's securities division, was named to handle the co-ordination work for the new commission. Bane is considered an authority on securities law and his task will be an important one. His title is executive assistant to the commission.

Kennedy is now looking for an able economist and a commission secretary.

Poultry Products Supply Cut Seen

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP.)—The Agricultural Department's bureau of agricultural economics said the national supply of poultry and eggs would be sharply curtailed during the next 12 months, due to the western drought.

The bureau noted a 10 per cent reduction in the number of chickens in farm flocks on July 1, compared to a year ago, and a 2 per cent reduction in the number of hens.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 200 head; holdover, 300; active, top 10c higher; 180-240 lbs., $5.40; 250-300 lbs., $5.10; 130-150 lbs., $3.50@4.00; pigs, $3.50 down; sows, $4.15 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 40 head; government's, none; nominal; best steers, $7.10; medium to good, $5.00@6.85; common down to $3.00; heifers, $4.25@5.50; good fat cows, $3.00@3.75; beef bulls up to $3.75.

Calves—Receipts, 200 head; government's none; steady; top vealers, $5.50; medium, $3.50@4.50; heavy calves, $4.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; steady to 25c lower; desirable sorted lambs, $7.50; bucks, $6.50 down; yearlings, $6.00 down; medium to good sheep, $2.25@3.25.

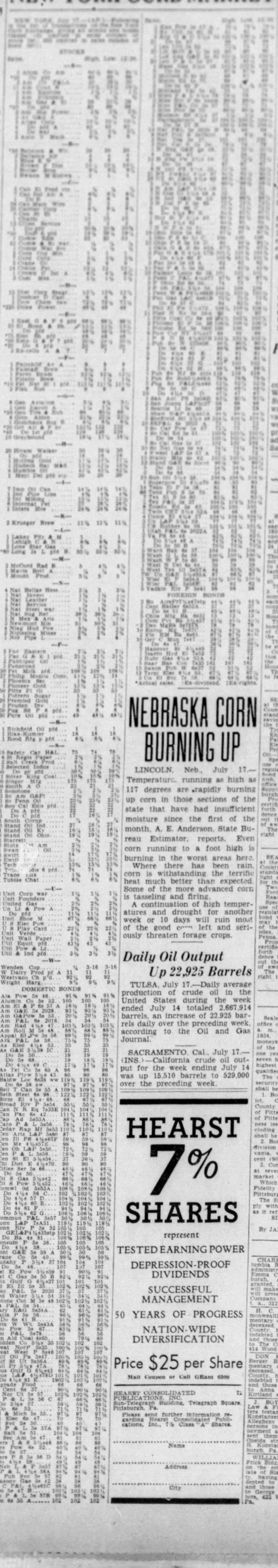
Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000 head, including 9,000 direct; market slow; steady with Monday; 210-320 pounds, $4.90@5.00 top, $5.00; 170-200 pounds, $4.50@4.90; light lights, $4.00@4.50; pigs, $3.00@3.50; packing sows, $4.00@4.35; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.75@4.50; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $4.25@5.00; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $4.50@5.00; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $4.85@5.00; packing sows, medium and good, 270-550 pounds, $3.50@4.40; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.00@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 9,000 head (commercial, 5,000 government); calves, 2,000 commercial, 1,000 government; general market steady; kilting quality plainer, bulk steers and yearlings selling at $6.00@8.50; better grade long yearlings and light steers, $8.00 upward; and comparable weights, steers, $8.50 up; early weight bullocks, $9.60; long yearlings, $8.50; heifer yearlings, $7.25; not much beef in run; outside on weighty sausage bulls, $5.75; vealers, $5.00 down; several $6.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.75@8.25; 900-1,100 pounds, $6.00@8.25; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $6.00@8.00; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $7.25@10.25; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $3.75@7.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $5.25@7.25; common and medium, $2.25@5.50; common and medium, $2.25@3.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.50@4.00; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@3.75; vealers, good and choice, $4.50@6.00; medium, $3.50@4.50; cull and common, $2.50@3.50; stockers and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.25@5.50; common and medium, $2.50@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head; opening slow; indications mostly steady; some early bids lower; asking $7.25@7.50 for closely sorted natives; bids downward to $7.00 and below; rangers unsold early; sheep steady. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs, 90 pounds, down, good and choice, $6.75@7.50; common and medium, $5.00@6.85; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.75@2.75; all weights, common and medium, $1.25@2.25.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET



NEBRASKA CORN BURNING UP

LINCOLN, Neb., July 17.—Temperatures running as high as 117 degrees are rapidly burning up corn in those sections of the state that have had insufficient moisture since the first of the month, A. E. Anderson, State Bureau Estimator, reports. Even corn running to a foot high is burning in the worst areas here.

Where there has been rain, corn is withstanding the terrific heat much better than expected. Some of the more advanced corn is tasseling and firing.

A continuation of high temperatures and drought for another week or 10 days will ruin most of the good corn left and seriously threaten forage crops.

Daily Oil Output Up 22,925 Barrels

TULSA, July 17.—Daily average production of crude oil in the United States during the week ended July 14 totaled 2,667,914 barrels, an increase of 22,925 barrels daily over the preceding week, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 17.—(INS.)—California crude oil output for the week ending July 14 was up 15,510 barrels to 529,000 over the preceding week.

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WORLD WHEA PACT SOUGHT

LONDON, July 17.—(AP.)—...an effort to salvage something from the now abandoning 1933... wheat export agreement, the I... ternational Wheat Advisory Com... mission announced a conferen... will begin in London on Augu... 13 to consider export quotas a... production limitation during t... coming year.

The announcement, signed ... Ambassador Robert W. Bingha... as chairman, takes cognizan... officially for the first time of t... fact that Argentina violated t... old export agreement, but Argen... tine participation is assured ... the new conference.

There were indications that Ar... gentina will be offered a consi... erably smaller export quota f... 1934-35 than the 110,000,000 bush... els granted for the past year an... exceeded by a considerable mar... gin.

Bingham's announcement said:

"Despite the drought in certain countries, the 1934-35 crop is certain to be sufficiently substantial to leave the world with surplus stock at the conclusion of the crop year of a size to continue a menace to world wheat prices."

Porto Rico Sugar Mills' Quotas Se...

NEW YORK, July 17.—At ... conference between A. J. ... Weaver and the Porto Rico ... Sugar Producers' Association, ... was agreed that quotas for the ... various mills for the current year ... would be set at 73 per cent o... production, according to cable ... advices to Farr & Co. from ... San Juan office.

LEGAL

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

Allegheny County,
Office of the County Controller,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 11:00 o'clock A. m., eastern standard time, Tuesday, July 24th, 1934, for the steel engraving of bonds upon Crane's or Parson's No. 29 paper, and printing of the same upon Crane's or Parson's No. 24 paper, or their equal, of the following issues:

1500 Serial Road Bonds, Series 40, One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollar denomination, not over 60 coupons, 30 series, each bond to have the proper number of coupons attached.

25 Serial Registered Road Bonds, Series 40, no coupons attached.

The Serial Voting Machine Bonds, Series 2, One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollar denomination, not over 60 coupons, 30 series, each bond to have the proper number of coupons attached.

25 Serial Registered Voting Machine Bonds, Series 2, no coupons attached.

The successful bidder must furnish surety bond of company approved by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County in the amount of the proposal.

The time of delivery of the bonds must be stated in and made part of the proposal.

Copy of the bond and any other information needed may be had at the office of the County Controller, Room 104, Court House, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The County Commissioners have the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17, 1934.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Controller of Allegheny County until 11:00 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time (12:00 o'clock noon, daylight saving time), Tuesday, July 24, 1934, for the following:

Two Ford Coupes for Taxi Service.
Ford Ambulance.
Ready Mixed Concrete.

Special bidding blanks and envelopes for use of bidders, instructions and conditions regulating bidding, specifications, form of bond which successful bidder must furnish may be had on application at the office of the Department of Property and Supplies, Room 207, Court House, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the amount set forth in instructions to bidders, as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

ROBT. G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17, 1934.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Controller of Allegheny County until 11:00 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time (12:00 o'clock noon, daylight saving time), Tuesday, July 24, 1934, for the following:

Typewriters.
Engineers' Stakes.
Paint and Paint Materials.
Electrical Materials—South Park.
Purchase of Refined Aviation Gasoline and Oil—Municipal Airport.

Special bidding blanks and envelopes for use of bidders, instructions and conditions regulating bidding, specifications, form of bond which successful bidder must furnish, may be had on application at the office of the Department of Property and Supplies, Room 207, Court House, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the amount set forth in instructions to bidders, as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBT. G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller.

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17, 1934.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Controller until 10 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, July 25, 1934, for designating depositories for moneys of the Sinking Fund Commission of the City of Pittsburgh for a period of one year beginning August 1, 1934. The seven banks or trust companies bidding the highest rates of interest shall be the duly qualified depositories, respectively.

The obligations that shall be acceptable security for the deposit of city moneys shall be of the following classes:

1. Bonds of the United States of America, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, Pennsylvania; City of Pittsburgh, School District of the City of Pittsburgh and Certificates of Indebtedness issued by the City of Pittsburgh, including contractors' certificates, which shall be taken at their market value.

2. Bonds of any other political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which shall be taken at ninety per cent (90%) of their market value.

3. Corporate bonds, which shall be taken at seventy-five per cent (75%) of their market value.

Which bonds shall be delivered to the Fidelity Trust Company of the City of Pittsburgh and a receipt given therefor.

The Sinking Fund Commission will comply with the Banking Act of 1933, so far as it refers to interest on deposits.

SINKING FUND COMMISSION,
City of Pittsburgh.
By JAMES P. KERR,
Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHARES H. BODE, Attorney, 505 Columbia Bank Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Emma C. Lewis, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, administrator, c. t. a., 312 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. C. SEIDEL, Attorney, 1405 Commonwealth Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Krieg, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to The Colonial Trust Company, executor, 414 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DON F. D'IVERNOIS, Attorney, 808 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of John Wellings, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Anna Grace Wellings, executrix, 614 Kirtland st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. BOYD DUFF, Jr., Attorney, 1503 Law & Finance Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Severin Konstanzer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Amelia K. McDonald, 314 Oneida street, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Errol H. Konstanzer, 912 Grandview ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

WILLIAM HUNTER, Attorney, 1064 Frick Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Annie Lingle, deceased, late of Blawnox Borough, Allegheny County, having been granted all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to George Lingle and Eva Lingle, Executors, 423 Walnut street, Blawnox Borough, Pa.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:

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You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Branch of the Administration Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market Sts., if you may CALL GRANT 3400 and ask for "CLASSIFIED." Use the method most convenient to you.

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If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel, or know of some better or other place to advertise, call Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

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The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE, —WRITE OR PHONE— Classified Advertising Manager, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—A battle for a showdown with Germany on the Nazi attitude toward Jewish athletes was the stormiest topic of the National A. A. U. convention held in Pittsburgh.

2—The Cubs paid the Phillies $65 and three players for Chuck Klein.

3—Thirty-six football fatalities were reported last fall.

4—Harry Greb boxed Gene Tunney five times.

5—Tunney claims his knockdown by Jack Dempsey in their second bout marked the only time in his career that he was floored.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

SAUL SCHEIN, Attorney-at-Law, 1506 Berger Building, Pittsburgh Pa. Notice is hereby given of intention to make application to the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on July 23d, 1934, by Anna Rosen, Chester L. Washington, Jr., and Maurice H. Goldstein for the charter of a proposed corporation to be named Savoy Ballroom, Inc., and organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The purpose or purposes for which said corporation is organized is to buy, sell, lease, conduct and operate dance halls, orchestras and band presentations, motion picture theaters and other places of amusement, and to sell foods and beverages in connection with the operation of same, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly. Saul Schein, Solicitor.

LAWRENCE P. MONAHAN, Attorney, 1408 Union Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Edwin C. Carter, deceased, late of Allison Park, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Margaret L. Carter, Executrix, Allison Park, Pa.

JULIUS L. SCHOENBERG, Attorney, 968 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Annie W. Newcomer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Stella Crispin, Executrix, 3401 Forbes st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM H. LEAHY, Attorney, 925 Frick Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William C. Wilbert, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to William H. Leahy, Executor, 925 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REED, SMITH, SHAW & McCLAY, Attorneys, Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Harry J. Parker also known as H. J. Parker, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to the undersigned, Executors, George Parker and The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

PETER M. LIPPERT, Attorney, 811 Jones Law Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Louis Kimmel, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to J. E. Blattner, Administrator c. t. a., 1323 Franklin st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN F. CONLEY, Attorney, 973 B. Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Owen Naughton, deceased, late of Carnegie, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to William Edward Naughton and Lawrence James Naughton, Executors, 311 Hatton st., Carnegie, Pa.

CLAIR D. MOSS, Attorney, Fourth Floor, Grant Building. Notice that letters of administration, C. T. A., on the estate of J. C. Polack, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Kenneth B. Davies, 6031 McPherson Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARTHUR J. SULLIVAN, Attorney, 2116 Jenkins Arcade. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Minnie A. Sullivan, deceased, late of Mt. Lebanon, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to J. C. Sullivan, Executor, 316 Akron ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

FRANCIS TAPTICH, Attorney, 707 American Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Wladimir Barwalda, respondent: You are notified that the writ of alias subpena in the case of Josefa Krukowska Barwalda against you for divorce a. v. m. at No. 3877 January term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa. has been returned n. e. i. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of August, 1934. Frank I. Gellman, sheriff.

HARRY J. NESBIT, Attorney, Standard Life Bldg. Notice that letters of administration d. b. n. on the estate of Robert F. Bristow or Roland Bristow, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to The Colonial Trust Company, administrator, d. b. n., 414 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSEN—Tuesday morning, July 17, CHARLOTTE PIERCE, beloved wife of Nils Frederick Andersen, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends, also Elizabeth L. #1 Lodge No. 1, and Pittsburgh Chapter, O. E. S., are invited to attend the funeral services at her late home, 128 Lowrie street, Crafton, Wednesday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Washington, Pa.

BALSMAN—Tuesday, July 17, at 2:30 a. m., EVANGELINE, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Balsman, sister of Mrs. Theodore A. Backhus, Mrs. Edward Blair and Mrs. Harold Bell, also survived by a host of friends. Funeral from the residence of her mother, 1408 Manhattan street, Wednesday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

BECKERT—Monday, July 16, 1934, WALLACE G. BECKERT, beloved husband of Grace Kiser Beckert, formerly employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Bryant. Also survived by his father, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Beckert, three sisters, Wednesday, July 18, at 8 p. m.

BLAHUT—Suddenly, Monday, July 16, 1934, at 2:45 p. m., WILLIAM J. BLAHUT, husband of Mary Blahut, father of Mrs. Viola Bowers, Mrs. Irene Nadenicek and Mrs. Ruth Thursday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Wendelin's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BROTHERS—Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 11:15 a. m., WILLIAM J. BROTHERS, aged 18 years, son of William J. and Viola Brothers (nee Temple). Funeral services at his late residence, 1701 Fisher street, Sharpsburg, Wednesday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BROWN—Monday, July 16, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., JOSEPH F. BROWN, in his 69th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 2715 Shady avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BURKE—Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 8:15 a. m., THOMAS J. BURKE, in his 68th year, husband of Mary Burke, father of Mrs. Margaret Kline, Mrs. Anna Burke, Mrs. James Gorham and Mrs. Margaret Kline Gorham. Funeral from his late residence, 3124 Lloyd street, Beechview, Wednesday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gregory's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CARSON—Sunday afternoon, July 15, 1934, at 5 o'clock, WALTER ASHTON, husband of Melissa McAnulty and father of William J. Carson, of This Mt. Vernon street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Kirkpatrick street, East End, where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

CHLEBA—At Monaca, Pa., Monday, July 16, 1934, at 12:30 p. m., PAUL, husband of Alma Chleba, aged 42 years. Funeral from the family home, 1524 Indiana avenue, Monaca, Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Monaca.

CUNEAN—Monday, July 16, 1934, at his residence, 43 Arrington Park, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., STANLEY A. CUNEAN, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Kuntar (nee Daw). Funeral from the Frank V. Lunsk funeral home, 1400 Monterey street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Thursday, July 19, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Wenceslaus R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Members of St. John's Nep. Society No. 93 and friends invited.

GERST—Tuesday, July 17, at 8:10 a. m., RETTA GERST, sister of Mrs. Minnie Gerst. Funeral services at her late residence, 1816 Wyndhurst street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

HIEBER—At the family home, 325 Butler street, Etna, Tuesday, July 17, 1934, at 1 a. m., CATHERINE HIEBER, (nee Buehler), widow of John D. Hieber. Time of funeral announced later.

HILANDS—At the Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, Tuesday, July 17, 1934, at 8:15 a. m., WILLIAM F. HILANDS. Services at the home of Cray Bros. Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

JARRETT—Monday morning, July 16, 1934, at 4:10 o'clock, BENJAMIN JAMES, husband of Mabel Blystone Jarrett. Services at his residence, 726 Shady avenue, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Thursday morning.

LAWTON—Sunday, July 15, GEORGE, at the residence of his son, John W. Lawton, Treveskyn, Pa. Funeral services Wednesday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

LUTHER—Sunday, July 15, 1934, ROBERT MARTIN, aged 20 years, son of Daniel and Anna Luther. Remains at the parents' residence, 334 Hemlock street (rear), North Side. Funeral service at 8 Second U. P. Church, Stockton avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

MUSTALLER—At the home of her parents, 111 Kirk avenue, Carrick, Monday, July 16, 1934, at 5:30 p. m., RUTH V. MUSTALLER, daughter of Lawrence M. and Pauline Lerch Mustaller, aged 11 years, sister of Mildred M. Mustaller. Remains at the John C. Sommerhoff funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Thursday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

McCLINTOCK—Monday morning, July 16, 1934, at 11:25 o'clock, Mrs. MARY S. BECK, wife of the late Robert John McClintock, in her 74th year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Schneider, Columbia avenue extension, Ross Township, Wednesday evening, July 18, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Thursday morning, July 19, at the convenience of the family.

McDONNELL—Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 11:30 p. m., JAMES P., son of James and Mary McDonnell (nee Howard). Funeral from his late residence, 3426 Dawson street, Thursday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

O'BRIEN—Monday at 9 a. m., PATRICK J., husband of Josephine O'Brien (nee Hartman) and father of Mrs. Claribel Lehan, Mrs. Edward F. Griffin, Mrs. W. A. Kemmuir and Joseph J. O'Brien. Funeral from the family home, 316 Ruth street, Sharpsburg, Thursday, July 19, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHROEDER—Monday, July 16, at 12:40 a. m., LOUISE SCHROEDER, in her 84th year, beloved mother of Lydia Kerry. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. from her daughter's home, No. 8 Carrie street, Fineview, North Side. Friends invited.

SMITH—Sunday evening, July 15, 1934, at 11:30 o'clock, CHARLES A. SMITH. Services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie B. Wilson, 6495 Stanton avenue, East End, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

TIERNAN—Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 6 p. m., ANNA TIERNAN, daughter of the late John and Ann Arthure Tiernan and sister of Michael and Mary Tiernan. Funeral from the family home, 2 South Nineteenth street, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WALTERS—Sunday evening, July 15, at 11 o'clock, HENRY F., in his 49th year, beloved husband of Emma Walters and father of John, Mildred and Emma, at the family home, 7533 Tioga street at Braddock avenue, Homewood. Legion Post No. 251 and friends (meet Tuesday evening. Funeral services Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

YORK—Suddenly, Monday, July 16, 1934, at 12:15 p. m., LEVI YORK, Sr., beloved husband of Edith Moller York. Funeral services at his late residence, 1 Fineview road (next door to Herron School), Penn Township Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

ZOELLER—On Sunday, July 15, at 3:20 a. m., JOHN S. ZOELLER, son of the late Simon J. and Christina Zoeller, aged 51 years. Remains at the Joseph A. Fox funeral home, 731 Lockhart street, North Side. Funeral on Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church at 9 a. m. Members of Branch 19, Knights of St. George, and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

FREDDY ROSE, 50c

Painting—Paperhanging

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE

ENGINEER

DAY WORK WANTED

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

HOSPITAL help inexperienced, experienced; position everywhere; entire family. Schatt Bureau, 145 306 W. 45th, New York.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION

Male

WELDING needed; learn at machine. Pa. School of Trades, 100 Penn ave.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT, 1220 Ordner st. near Davis Ave.—Private home, references required. Cedar 6909.

DORMONT — Man's room, private bath; cheaper room optional; all conveniences. Lehigh 0762.

ST. CLAIR, N., 721—Beautifully furnished large room, next bath. Montrose 1898.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, second floor, porch, range, sink; adults; reasonable. Hemlock 2665.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

MT. OLIVER, 308 Giffen—2 modern rooms. After 4:30 p. m.

FERRYSVILLE District, 2327 Orpond—3 rooms above, second floor, $25. Fairfax 1013.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listings of unfurnished rooms.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

BELLEVUE, 166 Lincoln ave.—2 well-furnished connecting rooms; conveniences, $6 week.

N. S., 507 Union ave.—2-room apartment, $4; sleeping rooms with water, $2 week.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

City and Suburbs

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5728—First floor apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, parking free. Mayflower 1972.

MT. LEBANON—Princess Ann Apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. 321 Beverly rd. Lehigh 6493.

S. GRAHAM, 420—Living room, bedroom, bath, shower; kitchenette, $35. Montrose 2699.

SACRIFICE 3 rooms complete; 211 South Millvale ave. No. 2. Hiland 1121.

2919 YORKEL AVE., Dormont—Nice five-room, furnished apartment with hear, frigidaire; second floor of duplex; $45. Key on first floor. Court 1080.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

East End

SQUIRREL HILL, 5641 Forbes—Studio apartment, 4 rooms, tile bath, decorated walls, heat, light, gas refrigeration, janitor; $50. Adults.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth — Small apartments, furnished or unfurnished, janitor, Mayflower 8070.

Kelly-Wood, Hiland 2600

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

South Hills

1524 McFARLAND ROAD
Apartment 4 rooms, bath; strictly modern; fine location. Rent $40.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. Court 2906.

DORMONT duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, large porch, newly decorated; convenient location, $40. Lehigh 2967.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

East End

6 ROOMS AND BATH,
NEAR PENN AND HIGHLAND AVES.
SMALL AMERICAN FAMILY ONLY,
$22.50
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HI 3916.

EAST END—12-room house, suitable rooming house, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Mayflower 1072.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes
HUSH BROS., REALTORS
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HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Newly decorated 7-room brick, $22.50; rebate. Montrose 5006.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

South Hills

MT. WASHINGTON, 800 Bower ave.—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6616.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN

PAPERHANGING and rambas; work guaranteed; 16 years' experience. Paper furnished. Jackson 2418.

MAN with car will teach driving; reasonable; excellent references. Call Everglade 8191.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Cash $35 to $5,000 For Gold
Loans Promptly Obtained. Private Offices. Courteous Service. Strictly Confidential.
204 CLARK BLDG. AT 4666

ASTHMA—HAY FEVER
A SIMPLE, SAFE RELIEF. NO INJECTIONS. NO DIET. NO EXPENSE.
BREATHEASY CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA
304 WESTINGHOUSE BLDG. AT 8078

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
H. A. J. GOLD REFINING CO.
315 CLARK BLDG. AT 0825.

AVOID operations with knives, for wet feet, bunions, corns, ingrowing nails. Use health foot-wear and Bromider Antiseptic. Hawthorne Shoe.

PYORRHEA CURED
What causes pyorrhea, prevents it. Mayflower 6068.

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IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest, call at 1st floor, 401 Mt. Pleasant, Grant privacy assured.

DRESSMAKING, quilting; hand-made quilts for sale. 519 Lockhart st. Fairfax 2014.

SKIN Specialist, skin diseases and dermatomycosis treated. Dr. Gobos, Nixon Bldg.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Halinee Camp Meeting July 20-29.
Ridgeview Park Hotel
Ridgeview Park, Pa.
Special Rate—$2 a Day.
For reservations call Derry 826276.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

FREE MARINELLO DAILY 9 to 4 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday eves.
GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
437 PENN AVE. AT 4084

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's best beauty school. Mason, Frederic, 307 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog E 624.

PGH. AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL—Complete course, $10. License guaranteed. 401 Dinwiddie st. CO 6498.

LEARN to drive. Keystone Auto Driving School. License guaranteed, $10. Llanfair 1110-J.

PITT BARBER COLLEGE, 416 Third ave. Expert instruction. Special courses. Low rates.

BEAUTY COURSE—Matson Fels Beauty School, 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 7583.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Auto Glass

WINDSHIELD, Door, Safety Glass. Auto Glass Replacement Co., 282 Morewood. Mayflower 8466.

Blanket Laundering

BLANKETS washed individually, sun dried. Returned in moth proof bags. Hemlock 1121.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1916.

House Painting

PAINT 6-room house, 2 coats $39 up; 12 months to pay. Atlantic 4493.

Paperhanging & Whitewashing

EXPERIENCED paperhanger, $2 room up. Call between 7-8 evenings. Court 9585.

Piano Tuning

PERFECT TUNING guaranteed, leading tuner, 35 years experience, references, $3. Everglade 4642.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

RUGS, 9x12, special cleaned through $3.25. Also repairing and binding. Mayflower 5778.

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

SUMMER RATES. Call American Writing Machine Company, 801 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5488.

Wanted—Old Clothes

WILL PAY high price men's old clothes, shoes. Snyder, Mayflower 9248.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE

The household goods movers noted below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid aves. Montrose 6700.
P. S. C. No. A23417

HASLEY BROS
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 6100. Evenings, CE 5518.
Public Service Commission No. A-25816.

HARMAN & SONS PADDED VANS. Needed at once, load to Buffalo, Chicago, New York, by-way points. AT 6627. 206 Fancourt, FA 3007.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A25415. BELMAR. CH 3164.

ED WERNER—Transfer, storage. Fireproof warehouses. Trucks for hire. CA 4425. 6246 PENN AVE. HILAND 0466.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

PITTSBURGH Warehouse—Schetley 6000. Need immediately return loads Washington, New York, Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago, Florida.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN

PAPERHANGING and rambas; work guaranteed; 16 years' experience. Paper furnished. Jackson 2418.

MAN with car will teach driving; reasonable; excellent references. Call Everglade 8191.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLOSET
Complete $13.75
As shown....
ROSS Plumbing Supplies.
Wholesale to Everybody
328 Blvd. Allies
5322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

COTTAGES $65; plasterboard, roofing, plate glass. All kinds of new and used building materials. General Wrecking Co., 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1580.

WRECKING 4 large apartment houses between Walnut and Marshall sts. on Shady ave. Plumbing, brick, all sizes of lumber, doors, etc., for sale cheap.

BREWERS malt syrup, pints, 6 barrels; medium color; cheap. 1411 Franklin, Wilkinsburg.

PAINTS, $1.07 gal.; wallpaper. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 335 Water st. CO 1621.

HOT water heat, $295. Commonwealth Eng. Co., 642 Standard Life Bldg. Court 7271.

TOPSOIL—Rich, screened topsoil, $2-ton truck load, delivered, $3.50. HA 5105.

Plumbing and heating supplies direct to you. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 320 Penn ave.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE.
228 N. Highland ave. Free Parking.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-PIECE living room suite, $28; 4-piece oak bedroom suite, $36; wardrobe, $7.50; dresser, day beds, range, $5 each. Stollman's, 5134 Penn ave.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE
Rugs, ranges, etc., any condition, any quantity. Grant 2344.

FURNITURE used; large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WASHER & sweeper repaired, wringer rolls to fit; $1.25 value. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

FURNITURE for six rooms, complete; will transfer lease. 3016 Shady ave.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3 pieces, and piano. Eli, Linden 1972-J.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

City and Suburbs

6-ROOM brick house, furnace heated. Main Construction Co. FE 6161-5961.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bellevue, Westview

$1,500 CASH. Bungalow, 5-room, tile bath, 2 porches, hardwood floors, garage, lot 50x150. Lehigh 4270.

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Lots, 50x120, $85 Cash

Beautiful lots in the South Hills; city water, gas, electric available; 10c car service; 15 minutes to Pittsburgh; near Brentwood schools. These are not dog lots; 5 times as much as I am willing to sell them for. If you are interested in buying the biggest lot value you ever saw, call me and I will take you out. Hazel 4077.

Lots in North Hills location as low as $50. Charters Realty Co., Union Bank Bldg. AT 1624. WI 2077.

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WE SPECIALIZE in exchange deals. What have you to offer? Ralph Sherman & V. Thompson Co., 1817 Investment Bldg.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL farm, 135 acres, woods, stream and meadow; 10-room house, all modern; large barn. Route 8, $5,500. Irene, Call Oakmont 1149-J.

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MARYLAND MOUNTAIN RACEFACE INN, 80 miles from Pittsburgh, 2 acres, cottage on large lake. Highway. Court 1317.

COAL, TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE

COAL—Electrically equipt truck mine, 30 miles from Pgh.; house, shop, cutting machine, mule and other equipment in operation; 5 years of coal; price reasonable. Write P 858, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED REAL ESTATE

AEROPLANE INDUSTRY seeking location Pittsburgh district. Postoffice Box 587, New Kensington.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
We Also Buy Mortgages.
Quick Service. No Advance Charges.
Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. Court 302.

PRIVATE funds for good mortgages; act promptly. Owners call Jackson 1846.

THREE-YEAR first mortgage money ready. Call Fairfax 6301, 9 to 5.

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CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH — Quick sale, sacrificing; good corner. Chalsey at Columbus. Cedar 9367.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

BLIND man and wife wish to take charge of small business. Would rent small home with business attached preferably tobacco and delicatessen. Write Z 18, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERIES and meats with property south Hills; stock invoices $5,000; doing $400 weekly; price reasonable. Miller, 112 Federal st.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

INSTALL SEARS HERCULES HEATING SYSTEMS AND STOKERS NOW—
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

North Side

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

City and Suburbs

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BOWLING ALLEYS
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.

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MOUNT NEWCOMER, Bedford county, 2 miles from Bedford Springs; 10-room house, all modern conveniences; garage; 2 acres of land; fine for summer home. Phone Bedford 8-F-14.

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN LODGE
Ideally situated for rest and recreation; all sizes of rooms; $5 up. Write for booklet.
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City and Suburbs

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Bellevue, Westview

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Lots, 50x120, $85 Cash

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Wholesale to Everybody
328 Blvd. Allies
5322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

COTTAGES $65; plasterboard, roofing, plate glass. All kinds of new and used building materials. General Wrecking Co., 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1580.

WRECKING 4 large apartment houses between Walnut and Marshall sts. on Shady ave. Plumbing, brick, all sizes of lumber, doors, etc., for sale cheap.

BREWERS malt syrup, pints, 6 barrels; medium color; cheap. 1411 Franklin, Wilkinsburg.

PAINTS, $1.07 gal.; wallpaper. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 335 Water st. CO 1621.

HOT water heat, $295. Commonwealth Eng. Co., 642 Standard Life Bldg. Court 7271.

TOPSOIL—Rich, screened topsoil, $2-ton truck load, delivered, $3.50. HA 5105.

Plumbing and heating supplies direct to you. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 320 Penn ave.

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228 N. Highland ave. Free Parking.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-PIECE living room suite, $28; 4-piece oak bedroom suite, $36; wardrobe, $7.50; dresser, day beds, range, $5 each. Stollman's, 5134 Penn ave.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE
Rugs, ranges, etc., any condition, any quantity. Grant 2344.

FURNITURE used; large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WASHER & sweeper repaired, wringer rolls to fit; $1.25 value. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

FURNITURE for six rooms, complete; will transfer lease. 3016 Shady ave.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3 pieces, and piano. Eli, Linden 1972-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

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R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.
1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE SPECIALS
DeLuxe Business Coupe, Auxiliary Dick Mist $495
DeLuxe Rumble Seat Coupe, Motmen $495
Business Coupe, Low mileage $495
P. C. DeLuxe Rumble Seat Coupe, P. S. Sedan and Business Coupe $485
These Cars Don't Carry a Year Car Guarantee.
5—1934 DELUXE PLYMOUTH SEDANS DEMONSTRATORS
3—1934 AIRFLOW DE SOTOS
⅓ DOWN—18 MOS. ON BALANCE
5556 Center at Negley MOntrose 4728

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SPECIALS

GUARANTEED USED CARS
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BUICK—OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC
5801 Penn ave. at Highland. EA 1717.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton truck, good condition; $250. Lehigh 6493.

O CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton truck, good condition; $250. Lehigh 6493.

GMC TRUCK
1½-ton express, closed cab, in excellent condition; 1927 model; $125. Lehigh 6493.

CHEVROLET 1931 ½-ton truck, good condition; $250

Girl in the Family

By BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER XXXVII.

She did not let the Cullens know where she was, and she had written to John only a week before and sent him her address.

Soon she had a letter from him. "Aunt Nell's written me twice to ask where you are," he wrote. "She wants to know whether you've gone down south with the aunts, and wonders why you didn't go to say good-by to her. Better go to see her right away, Susie . . . Why don't you come out here to Connie and me? I might be able to get you some sort of place on the paper. There are women in the editorial department, on the woman's page, and downstairs in the business office. If you think you'd like to come out I'll send you the railroad fare—" There was more of the letter, all of it encouraging, but Susan shook her head over it.

No, she was going to stand on her own feet, she told herself for the thousandth time. She had done nothing that was right in her life so far, as she saw it, through her own weakness; and from now on she was determined to take no help from anyone and ask for no advice. She felt somehow that the success or failure of the rest of her life depended on what she did now and how she stood up under her present unhappiness.

For she was extremely unhappy these days, as well as discouraged. She hated Anna's clean little house with its mingled smells of boiling cabbage and stew meat, of yellow kitchen soap and the tar tonic that Herbst used on his mouse-colored hair. The stench from the nearby stockyards filled her with nausea and she felt certain that her lungs must be jet black with the soot that she took in with every breath. Every night she was roused from sleep, time after time, by the sound of the dry hacking cough of old Mrs. Herbst who had chronic bronchitis. Shortly after midnight the clatter of milk bottles began to sound from the back yard where Herbst and Joe were loading their trucks. The motors would rumble, the garage doors would bang and they would drive away, one behind the other.

On Sunday afternoons the little house was always filled with people, friends and relatives of the Herbsts', who laughed and talked and drank home-made beer in Anna's brightly upholstered living room.

Susan Discouraged

Susan always took refuge in her own room upstairs on these occasions, mending her clothes, doing her nails, reading or just lying across the bed resting. She was tired most of the time lately. The work of the house was not very heavy and Anna did more than half of it. But there were the milk cans to be washed out with boiling water and soda every morning when the two brothers brought them home empty, and there were hundreds of bottles to be sterilized and filled and capped with the capping machine that Susan soon learned how to use. She helped with this work every day, taking the place of Elva who had done it before her baby was born.

However, it wasn't the heavy work that bothered Susan. The thing that wore her out was the worry over the job that she could not find, the knowledge that her money was going, and the feeling of defeat that came over her at the end of every day's fruitless search for work.

Sometimes in the morning when the sun came shining through the smoke that lay like a pall over the whole South Side she would feel hope and energy surge up within her . . . Surely she ought to be able to manage so small a thing as her own life when the whole great world managed itself so easily and beautifully from sun-up to dark, year after year, century after century!

Fails Again

One morning Hart's department store advertised that it was in need of an elevator starter and that it wanted a young woman "of neat appearance" for the place. Months before Susan had promised herself that she would never step inside Hart's again, but she set out now without even remembering her vow. By the time she had taken the 45-minute street car ride to the heart of the city the employment office was crowded with girls who had come in answer to the advertisement and the employment manager, a middle-aged woman with gray hair, was just telling them that she had picked a girl for the place.

As she turned to go back into her office Susan pushed her way to her. "Is there any other opening in the store?" she asked quickly. "Anywhere? — Even down in the bargain basement?"

The woman shook her head and began to close the door. "There isn't a thing," she said. "We're cutting down in every department, turning off some of our best and most experienced people every week."

Experience. Training. Those were the two things that every employer seemed to insist upon. Susan was more down-hearted than usual as she went back to Anna's in time to set the table with the thick white china and the bone-handled knives and forks for dinner.

How did other untrained, inexperienced people like herself make a living, she wondered that afternoon as she worked in the creamery, taking Anna's place behind the counter for an hour.

Grown Up Now

"Times is hard," she heard Herbst remark one night to Anna as he read his German paper, the "Wachter und Anzieger." "Lots of people out of work. We should think ourselves lucky."

"But I ought to find something, anyhow," thought Susan.

Looking back, she saw that for almost twenty-two years she had been a good obedient child, moving this way and that at the bidding of the family. When she had wanted to be trained to be a paid worker they had behaved as if it were a disgrace to want to be a working girl instead of a "marriage girl" who was to marry not the man she wanted but the man they wanted her to marry. And then, when she had given up Allen because of them, they had gone their own way, leaving her utterly unprepared to face the world. They had left her high and dry.

On a Monday morning of wind and sunshine, Susan went to Hills road to see her Aunt Nell Cullen.

Susan had decided to go to the Cullens' early in the day when there would be very little chance of seeing either Allen or Mary, and it was just 10 o'clock when she stepped from the car at the corner of the street.

Goes to See Aunt

Aunt Nell, in galoshes and an old leather windbreaker of Howard's, was in the side yard beating a row of bed pillows that were pinned in a row on the clothes line.

Her galoshes flapped around her ankles and her apron puffed out like a sail in the wind as she came hurrying across the flattened wet grass to Susan. "Well, Susan! Susan Broderick! Where have you been? And why didn't you let us know where you were?—Why did you do this dreadful thing to us?" Her features were all puckered in the middle of her rosy face by her distress. "We have worried and worried and worried!"

"I'm staying at Anna's," said Susan with her aunt's arms around her, holding her tightly.

Her aunt did not answer her, and her puzzled eyes went on searching Susan's face as she led the way into the house and made her a cup of cocoa. The house with its white painted book shelves, and its sunshine and its Boston ferns in the window, was more like home to Susan than the house on Center street ever had been. There was a certain welcome, a feeling of homecoming, in the very smell of the place—the smell of cleanliness and pine pillows and savory cooking that was as much a part of the house as the big Oriental living room rug that it had taken Aunt Nell two years to pay for on the installment plan.

"We didn't know you'd all left the house until Mary tried to call you up and found that the telephone had been disconnected," Aunt Nell said when she had made the cocoa in a blue-flowered cup that reminded Susan of the "dunking" party. "We waited for a day or two, thinking you'd come over to see us, and when you didn't, I got Howard to drive me over to Center street. And I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw the house standing there empty and a great big 'For Sale' sign on the front of it! I went straight home and wrote to John to find out what had happened and where you were—and last week he wrote to tell me that he'd written you and that you'd be coming to see me soon. Susan, what did you do a thing like this for?"

Aunt Puzzled

"I came to see you one night, but no one was at home. Didn't Mr. Jennings tell you that I stopped in at the store?" asked Susan.

"Yes, but why didn't you come again? Or why didn't you call us up when you knew your own telephone was disconnected and we couldn't get you?" pursued her aunt. "I don't understand all this, Susan. You must have had some good reason for staying away. You weren't angry with us over anything, were you, or hurt?—You must know how much we all think of you."

"I thought I wouldn't let anyone know where I was until I was all straightened around," murmured Susan, telling a half truth, and knowing that she could never explain things to Aunt Nell's satisfaction unless she told her about herself and Allen Sholes. And that, she told herself, was the one thing she would never do.

"Well, now that you're here, we'd better make some plans for your staying here," her aunt said briskly, her face clearing a little. "I'm never going to let you stay at your hired girl's house, now that I know you're there. Allen Sholes has been staying with us. He has Connie's room but I'll explain how things are to him and he'll give it up.

"He and Mary have struck up such a nice friendship," she added. "We all think so much of him; he's just like one of the family already. I think I may be able to get him a room back here on Edwards street with a Mrs. Taylor who rents rooms—and then he can go right on taking his meals with us."

"No, I'm not coming here," Susan answered with such force that Aunt Nell pushed her glasses up above her evebrows to look more closely at her. She always said that she had to take off her glasses when she wanted to see what was really going on. I'm all settled at Anna's and I think I'd better stay there."

(To be continued.)

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Junior Patrol Mail Box

One of the places we hope Junior and his gang will see on their cross-country trip, if they go, is Yellowstone National Park.

You all know what fine places the city parks are—Bennetley, Highland, Frick and all the others, big and little. Here in the city, with so many buildings and mills covering so much of the ground, the parks are green open spaces that make the city so much prettier and more beautiful.

Well, Yellowstone Park is just like a park for the whole nation instead of just one city. It is almost a small state itself and contains many square miles, whole mountain ranges, and rivers and lakes.

Almost all of it is just the way the white men discovered it many years ago. The national government has protected and preserved all its natural beauty—kept it the same as it began.

Most wonderful of all Yellowstone's wonders, probably, are the geysers. These are great fountains of water, some of them boiling hot, that shoot up out of holes in the ground—a tremendous and marvelous sight.

And in addition, there are boiling hot springs, "paint pots" of bubbling colored mud and water, and great waterfalls.

Good roads have opened up almost the whole park, too, so that you can see almost everything comfortably. But if you want to go out into the wilder places, you can do that, too—hiking up long wild trails into the mountains and forests.

Everywhere, there is a great abundance of wild life—birds and bears, panthers and deer.

We have many letters now, fellows, telling us about good deeds—all of them entered in the Junior Patrol contest. The prizes are $2.50, $1.50 and $1. Three fellows are going to win those prizes, fellows, just for telling us what good deed they are proud of. Send your letter to the Junior Patrol contest.

WISE WORDS

Beware
Of entrance to a quarrel; but being in
Bear't that the opposer may beware of thee.
—Shakespeare.

* * *

In children, a great curiousness is well.
Who have themselves to learn and all the world.—Tennyson.

-:- Love Curses -:-

Daily Short Short-Story

By JANE WATSON

Bob stopped abruptly in front of the phone booth, struck by a mischievous idea. He had intended calling Lynn, his bride of two months, and telling her that he had succeeded in getting tickets for the new show she had wanted to see. But now, chuckling over his newborn plan, he turned about and headed for the florist shop.

He ordered a dozen long-stemmed roses sent to his wife, and sat down and wrote this note: "My Beautiful One: I have admired you for so long, and yet you do not even know me. Your recent marriage has left me desolate. I am going to go away and see if I can forget you, but before I go, I wonder if you could do a great kindness to an unknown worshipper at your feet. I am inclosing a ticket for the theater for next Wednesday evening. I shall have the next seat. Won't you come? I shall be forever grateful.

"I have watched you day after day as you went through life, and there were times I wanted to throw myself at your feet and plead for a single glance from those lovely eyes of yours.

"I know this sounds fantastic, but I can't help it, and now I'm going away because I can no longer live here and see you the wife of another. If I had only met you before this man to whom you are married, I feel we would have fallen in love, for you were the girl I was seeking; you were the girl about whom I was dreaming. And then I found you and you were beyond my reach.

"To send you this little note is a gross breach of etiquette, but I have no other means of communicating with you, and if you will do this little act of charity I promise not to speak a word unless you first speak to me.

"Please do come. Just to be near you will fill my cup of happiness to overflowing." Bob signed the note, "Your Unknown Admirer," and quickly removing one ticket from the envelope he inserted the note and asked the florist to send it with the roses.

All during the day he would think of the fun he was going to have explaining away Lynn's bewilderment over her "unknown admirer."

He chuckled over the picture his mind kept conjuring up of her beautiful face screwed up in puzzled wonder over his note.

Finally the day ended and he was hurrying home to stage the last act of his clever idea.

But when he dashed into their home Lynn's serene face did not seem to indicate any puzzlement concerning the vase of roses standing near her as she read a book. She returned his exuberant welcoming hug and inquired if he had had a hard day. But she did not seem to have any burning questions on her mind.

She was her usual happy self throughout dinner. When they returned to the living room and Bob came face to face with his roses he could contain himself no longer, and he inquired in what he hoped was a nonchalant tone of voice: "Where did the roses come from?"

Lynn smiled slowly, challengingly.

"Oh, I saw them at the florist's and I just couldn't resist them," she replied gayly.

Before Bob had even begun to recover from this unexpected bombshell another exploded in his astonished face.

"And by the way, dear," Lynn had continued. "I'd like to go down tomorrow and get a new frock. I'm going to the theater Wednesday evening with a very dear old friend and I do want to look my best."

Bob, speechless, stared. Lynn took his silence for consent. She skipped over and hugged him, saying: "Oh, Bob, you're a darling."

Bob was usually a sound sleeper, but that night he tossed and turned for hours, tortured by the predicament his little hoax had placed him in. Surely his beloved little Lynn, who had so recently promised to love, honor and obey, would not be seriously impressed by an amorous note from an unknown admirer. But maybe Lynn was in love with somebody else? The rest of the week was a nightmare for Bob. And Lynn added to his anguish by her excited preparations for Wednesday evening.

Wednesday morning arrived and Bob's misery changed to sullen anger when Lynn's admonishing parting was: "Do try to hurry home to dinner, dear, because I particularly want to be on time for the theater this evening."

All day his anger mounted and by evening he decided to go to the theater, too, surprise Lynn and give her the scolding she so richly deserved.

As soon as her taxi left that evening he quickly changed to evening clothes and followed in another cab.

By the time he reached the theater his wounded pride was at fever heat, and as he stalked down the aisle and seated himself next to Lynn he was the picture of righteous wrath.

But Lynn, when she turned to him, was smiling happily.

"The next time, Bob dear, you want to pose as an 'unknown admirer' don't inclose your ticket and note in an envelope on which is writtin 'Tickets reserved for Mr. Bob Armstrong!'"

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Tomorrow "Armchair," by Don Rollin, is a realistic tale of a courageous judge who outwitted the man sent to kill him because he had refused to bow to the dictates of a powerful group of underworld characters.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed.....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

School.....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

ISN'T IT SO?

The experience a man buys is seldom up to the sample submitted.

Hope crushed to earth will get up again and straighten the bent fenders.

Some people imagine a man is dumb just becaus he persists in keeping his mouth shut.

Make hay while the sun shines and you won't have to borrow an umbreella when it rains.

When a man is in earnest and knows what he is about, his work is half done.

The man who expects a front seat in Heaven shouldn't patornize the ticket speculators.

The average woman laughs when she can and weeps when she will.

Leading a double life doesn't always give twice as much pleasure.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Physician in Youngstown, O., has been conducting experiments to prove that men feel better if they walk around on their hands and knees.

We might as well get used to it—married men spend most of their time in the dog house.

Some day there'll be signs in the parks—

HUSBANDS MUST BE ON LEASH

* * *

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

(Same Mo. Democrat.)

Evart Brown, charged with robbing Roger Conner's house, a year ago, escaped from the county jail, Thursday evening. He had taken the wire from a coat hanger, straightened it out, bent a sort of hook on one end, reached through the bars at the front door of the jail, and lifted the keys that hung on the wall, perhaps four feet from the door.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "What I like about the American people is the way they can develop enthusiasm for almost anything—until they find out what it's all about."

* * *

Little gals who warble hotcha dearly would I love to swatcha.

* * *

Add similes—

Nervous as a movie actress meeting one of the Mdivani brothers in the presence of a chatter writer.

* * *

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: I've been thinking that it would be a good idea for me to take the wife and kiddies for a camping trip this Summer. What place would you recommend as the best?

Anxious.

Ans.—For all around comfort nothing beats camping on relatives.

A. ("Campfire Girl") Bella.

* * *

And furthermore, the last few years have shown that expert opinion can be just as unreliable as common sense and vice versa.

FRISBY PROMISES MONSTER PROGRAM

A revolving fund of $410,000,000 will be set up for the Government to buy up all cabinet radios and resell them, as a relief measure, if recommendations of Congressman Horace Frisby are accepted by the Administration. "I find," says Frisby, "that we can manufacture an obsolete crystal set in a fine cabinet for a nominal sum. This would give work to 9,500,000 men, which, fortunately, is exactly the number of unemployed in America today. My plan is to have the Government purchase these radios and resell them to the workers for exactly the amount they have received for making them on a piece work basis. Thus my measure does not cost the Government one penny, (as it gets back what it puts out), and the workers have found employment, and each and every one owns a fine cabinet radio. If there is a flaw in my proposal, it cannot be perceived by the naked eye.

* * *

VOICE OF TRUST

Amongs the Human being
Who is the excellency
Who was the heroic,
Whom was, were wealthy.
To whom, what do you proud?
The Human knouledge,
the power of dust.
There among human being only can answered
Voice of trust.
T. S. Nakano.

* * *

But sometimes we're afraid it'll be a long time before we reach the Utopian state of a job for every man and a wall for every mural painter.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You better get a manicure, Mr. Tugwell.

* * *

OH DEAR, OH DEAR!

(Interview.)

"If you seek sartorial perfection you should wear hats or caps like Lowell Sherman, overcoats like Gary Cooper, ties like Robert Montgomery, trousers like William Powell and shoes like Clive Brook."Adolphe Menjou.

* * *

Safety First—Keep to the Right.

* * *

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye (Popeye's New Picture, "Strong at the Finish," Is Appearing at the Stanley Theater) **Now Showing—"Forbidden Fruits"**

BUT, DOC, YA JUS' GOT TO CURE HER
NO DOCTOR ON EARTH CAN CURE 'ASPENITIS' I MIGHT HELP A BIT, BUT ONLY FOR A SHORT TIME
REALLY, CAN'T YOU CURE HER, DOCTOR? JUST LOOK - SEE HOW RESTLESS SHE IS?
DAUGHTER, LIE STILL
I CAN'T CURE HER, BUT THERE IS A CURE
THE ONLY CURE FOR ASPENITIS KNOWN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE IS "UNIFRUIT" ... AND THE ONLY PLACE IN THE WORLD THAT UNIFRUIT GROWS IS NORTHERN NAZILIA
SAY, DOC, I BEEN IN NAZILIA LOTSA TIMES, IN FACK, OL' KING BLOZO IS ME FREN-
YES, BUT YOU'VE NEVER BEEN IN NORTHERN NAZILIA - YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THE WHITE SAVAGES
I'VE READ OF A LOT OF EXPLORERS WHO WENT INTO NORTHERN NAZILIA - BUT I'VE NEVER READ OF ANY OF THEM EVER RETURNING
POOEY, I'LL GO AN' I'LL COME BACK. I SEZ I WILL!
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THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Why, Mister, the Idea!

IS THAT YOU MONTY? MY GOSH! YOU SAID YOU WOULDN'T BE HERE UNTIL 8. I'M NOT HALF READY YET.
OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT DARLING, I'LL TALK TO MR. EL DORADO WHILE YOU'RE DRESSING.
PLEASE EXCUSE ME SHOUTING, MR. EL DORADO. AND SHALL WE STEP INTO THE OTHER ROOM TO TALK?
WHAT, MRS. BUNGLE! YOU SAY THIS FELLOW OAKDALE IS AGAIN MIXING INTO MY AFFAIRS? BY JOVE!
WHEN THE MAN CAME TO THE DOOR HERE AND ASKED FOR OAKDALE I SAID; OH AREN'T YOU THE MAN WE SAW HIM TALKING TO LAST WEEK?
WELL, HE SIMPLY GLARED AT ME..THEN HE SAID; I NO UNDERSTAND YOU, AND JUST THREW HIMSELF DOWN THE STAIRS.
BY JOVE! HOW I WISH I KNEW WHICH ONE OF MY SAILORS WOULD EVEN TALK TO THAT NERVY FELLOW.
AT FIRST I DECIDED NOT TO TELL YOU, BUT ALL LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I SAW A CERTAIN PERSON BORING THE BOTTOM OF YOUR YACHT JUST FULL OF HOLES. WELL, OF COURSE I DON'T BELIEVE IN DREAMS... MUCH, BUT....
OH I'M NOT AFRAID OF THAT, HOWEVER I'LL WARN MY CAPTAIN AND TELL HIM TO DISCHARGE EVERY SAILOR WHO WOULD EVEN THINK OF TALKING TO THIS OAKDALE.
I DON'T LIKE TO ADMIT THAT ANY PERSON WOULD STOOP SO LOW AS TO SINK A BOAT ON THE OTHER HAND I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED TO HEAR IT HAD OCCURRED. NO SIR!
7-17
REG U.S. PAT OFF.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

In Strictest Confidence

THE NEBBS — Grandpa Goes to Work on His Idea

FOLKS, AMBY IS HAPPY THESE DAYS BECAUSE HE HAS SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO. CONNIE'S COMING NEXT THURSDAY, OH HAPPY DAY?
DEE-DEE-DUM I SPENT ALL NIGHT PUTTIN' PURTY WORDS IN THIS LETTER
HOW DO YOU DO, MR. POTTS
I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED AGAIN - I'D LIKE TO GET YOUR FURNITURE BUSINESS I'M JUST AS CHEAP AS THE MAIL ORDER HOUSES AND YOU SEE WHAT YOU'RE GETTING - I'M RIGHT ON THE GROUND IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG.
WELL, I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT I'M GOIN' TO GET MARRIED!! GO BACK AND ASK THE PERSON WHO TOLD YOU THAT TO PICK OUT MY THINGS - HE'S FIGURING OUT EVERYTHIN' FOR ME.
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO WHISPER A SECRET IN THIS FELLER NEBB'S EAR AND IT COMES OUT OF HIS MOUTH LIKE A BROADCASTIN' STATION!
7-17
(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE JUNIOR PATROL

THE BOYS DIDN'T SEEM TO LIKE THE IDEA OF MAKING A TRIP IN A TRUCK. BUT WAIT 'TIL I FANCY 'ER UP AN' I'LL BET THEY'LL WANT TO GO!
NOW IF I CAN GET HOLD OF A COUPLA BED SHEETS I'LL BE ALL SET!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
IN THE MEANTIME THE JUNIOR PATROL "BRAIN TRUST" GOES TO WORK.
WE CAN'T HURT GRANDPAW'S FEELINGS BUT WE CAN'T GO ALL OVER THE COUNTRY IN AN OLD TRUCK!
WE MIGHT SAY THAT WE HAVE TO STAY HOME TO TAKE CARE OF OUR CONTEST
THERE IS STILL TIME TO ENTER THIS WEEK'S LETTER CONTEST!!
REMEMBER WE ARE GIVING CASH PRIZES!!
JUST TELL US IN 100 WORDS OR LESS ABOUT ONE DEED YOU'VE DONE WHICH HAS HELPED YOU TO KEEP YOUR JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE.....
LETTER MUST BE RECEIVED AT HEADQUARTERS C/O SUN-TELEGRAPH BY THURSDAY NIGHT.....
3 PRIZES - $2.50 - $1.50 & $1.00

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY! WHERE DID THAT TEN-DOLLAR BILL GO THAT I LEFT ON THIS TABLE? I WONDER IF MY SON—
HERE YOU ARE MR. GEO. HERE'S THE TEN DOLLARS YOU LEFT ON THE TABLE. IT BLEW OFF AN LANDED UNDER A DESK IN THE NEXT ROOM.
BUT THIS IS STRANGE. THERE ARE TEN ONES HERE. MINE WUZ A TEN-DOLLAR BILL!
I KNOW THAT—

Two of a Kind

TILLIE THE TOILER

All Wrapped Up in His Work

MICKEY MOUSE

HERE'S THE END O' YOU!
NOT YET! PLOK!
YA DON'T CATCH ME USIN' A WEAPON ON A GUY THAT HASN'T GOT ONE! ANYWAY, THE FAIR FIGHTER ALWAYS WINS!
WE'RE NOT IN THE MOVIES, YOU SAP!
OW-W!
WALT DISNEY

An Attack From the Rear

SECRET AGENT X-9

PLEASE, MR. DEXTER, DON'T UPSET FATHER —HE'S NOT WELL AND——
UPSET HIM? IF WE DON'T GET TO THE TOP BEFORE THE TOP GETS TO HIM, HE'S GOING TO BE PLENTY UPSET!
LET ME TAKE HIM OFF WHERE IT IS QUIET—I'M SURE I CAN GET HIM TO REMEMBER
NOTHING DOING! YOU CAN'T TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF OUT OF MY SIGHT—LET ALONE HIM!

PLEASE!
NO! I'M GOING TO GET A DOCTOR—A BRAIN SPECIALIST—AND SEE WHAT'——
IT IS NOT NECESSARY—I REMEMBER NOW—IT'S COME BACK TO ME—I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE TOP! MR. DEXTER!

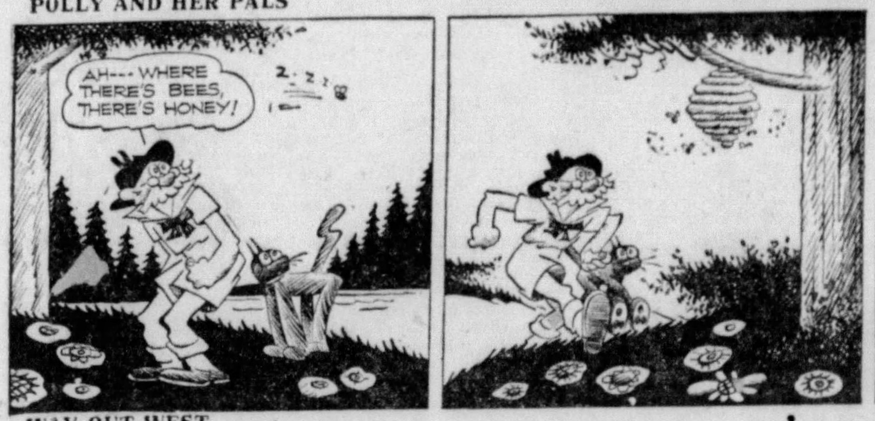
The Star Performer

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST ZERO, IT GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS TO DRINK THIS OLD SULPHUR AN' MOLASSES — BUT I GOTTA DO IT FOR BETSY — 'CAUSE THE DOCTOR JUST CAME IN THE FRONT DOOR!!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, ANNIE? — YOU LOOK WHITE AS A GHOST!!
THE CHILD MUST BE ILL
OOOH — I'M SICK — GET A DOCTOR
DON'T WORRY, CHILD — YOU'LL FEEL FINE IN THE MORNING
GEE, I WAS LUCKY THERE WAS A DOCTOR NEAR — 'CAUSE, HONEST, I FEEL AWFUL SICK
DO YOU MEAN THE CHILD DELIBERATELY MADE HERSELF ILL — SO THAT I MIGHT CURE HER??
SHE DID JUST THAT — SO THAT MY LITTLE DAUGHTER, BETSY, WOULD LEARN TO HAVE FAITH IN DOCTORS!

Lump Sugar

POLLY AND HER PALS



Somewhat Discouraging

WAY OUT WEST

JIM AND THE TIGER ARRIVE IN LOS ANGELES LOOKING FOR A FIGHT! AND AS A RULE, WHEN YOU LOOK FOR A FIGHT YOU GET RIGHT INTO ONE— — BUT
WHAT TH' HECK! I TALK TO TOM GALLERY ABOUT A FIGHT AN' HE TELLS ME HE HIRES FIGHTERS, NOT COWBOYS! I GUESS I STARTED TOO HIGH!
I FELT LIKE A SAP!
THAT WAS AN AWFUL HORSE-LAUGH HE GAVE ME WHEN I TOLD HIM MY BOY HAD ONLY BEATEN UP A LOT OF TOUGH MINERS AND TALL TIMBER BULLIES!
HE GOT MY GOAT!
GOSH—I HATE TO GO BACK TO THE HOTEL AN' TELL HIM I FAILED TO GET HIM A FIGHT—
—AFTER ALL OF MY BIG TALK!
I NOTICE THERE'S A FEW THINGS I'VE GOT TO LEARN ABOUT THIS FIGHT GAME——— A FEW THINGS—
MORE OR LESS!
I THINK I'LL GET A COPY OF THE EXAMINER AN' SEE WHAT'S THE LATEST FIGHT NEWS—
I'VE GOTTA INFORM MYSELF!
VIC FORSYTHE

An Uncontradicted Story

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

MY SISTER, DAWN, IS EXHAUSTED, BRADY, AND SHE NEEDS FOOD AND WATER
I'LL TAKE HER TO MOTHER MALONE'S HUT— SHE'LL TAKE CARE OF HER, MR. LORRY!
GIDDAP, THUNDER
YOU'VE GOT A BAD SCALP WOUND, FLEET— ANOTHER INCH BACK AND IT'D BEEN CURTAINS FOR YOU!

—OUR SAFARI WAS LOST—OUR FOOD GONE—THINGS LOOKED BAD UNTIL DAWN SPOTTED THE STRAY HORSE AND HIS MASTER — THE HORSE LED US HERE TO THE VILLAGE—

—AND I'M AFRAID ROY FLEET'S MEMORY IS GONE, CAPTAIN CLARK— HE CAN'T RECALL HIS OWN NAME OR WHO SHOT HIM!
'TIS ALL VERY STRANGE, LORRY— ONE OF MY MEN, "ROCKY" KLEM SAID HE SAW FLEET CARRIED OFF BY SOME OF "SPIDER" WEBB'S BLACK WARRIOR ALLIES

Bugs Baer

More On Barnyard Noises

Yesterday's article on the mule garage drama has resulted in our sparse admirers sending us millions of insulting good wishes.

Hundreds of actors in the Maine and Rhode Island woods have bombarded us with moose calls and clam chirps.

We thought we were housing the hickory thespians who are carrying the torch and packing the banner in the concerted wilderness.

Therefore, we shall furnish a list of the plays which are most popular in the Ittie and Ovile.

Long before Bill Shakespeare knocked London for a twister the drama was kept alive by strolling players in the provinces. Before that, there were one-man companies known as minstrels, who managed the banjo-uke and song of love, war and laughter.

Now, the pendulum swings in reverse, and once again we have the players touring the provinces and strutting their stuff in re-hauled barns. They don't get into the barns right away. They've got to rehearse six weeks in the silo.

While their diction is excellent, their portrayals very good and their acting superb, still there is something missing. There is something lacking that irks the soul of the dramatic critic. What is it? It's the free list.

That's enough to make us pan the best drama ever acted out in the unvarnished timber. Everybody who goes into the rural theater plunks down his bag of potatoes or his side of bacon. There are no deadheads, no Annie Oakleys, no skulls and no stuffs. It ain't a cash business, but it is eatable.

We wish the summer actors the best of the bartering. And when they come back in the fall we hope their personal luggage consists of a hodful of rutabagas, a ton of potatoes and a crateful of live chickens. You cannot bank that kind of stuff, but you can bank on it.

Taking your vegetables and eggs at the box office is better than having it delivered over the footlights. We have tried both methods.

There is something vital about the speaking stage that the films cannot capture. An actor may get laryngitis, but he never gets scratchy celluloid. And the suburbs naturally prefer first-run human beings to second-run films.

We will say the stage has made a come-back, even though it is still a sleeper jump away.

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ODD FACTS

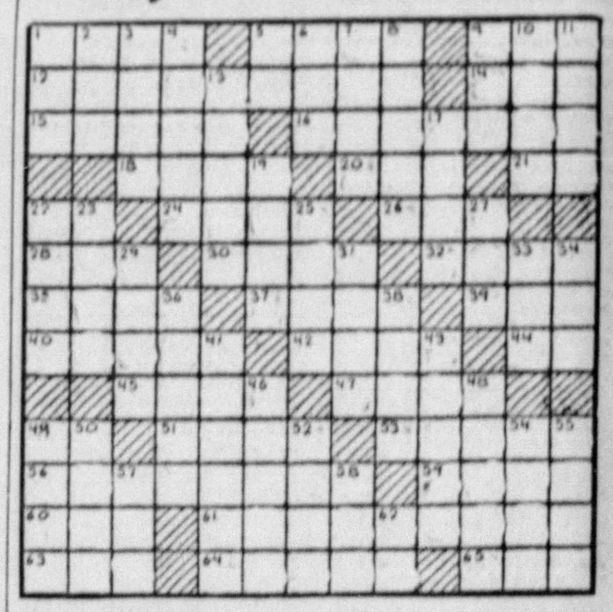
Measuring 6 feet in width and 20 feet in length, London's smallest house is situated in Hyde Park place. It has a hall and one room on the ground floor, and two more upairs reached by a narrow iron ladder.

The demand for edible snails in France so far exceeds the supply that empty shells sell well in Paris, where they are washed and filled with adulterated mixtures.

Thirty-two vessels of the German fleet, which was scuttled in Scapa Flow, have been salvaged after nine years' work. The remainder will be left where they sank, as they are not worth raising owing to the drop in value of scrap metal.

The latest fashions are displacing the kimono in Japan, where clothes are low in price, a hand-embroidered silk evening gown costing about $20 in Tokio.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—Dry.
5—Aid.
9—Strike lightly.
12—What is the name of the largest lake in Central America?
14—Make a mistake.
15—Poplar.
16—Hamilton and Ottawa are the principal cities of what Canadian province?
18—Faction.
20—Number.
21—Interjection.
22—Hebrew name for God.
24—Irrational.
26—Color.
28—Short sleep.
30—Ridge of rocks near the surface of water.
32—What is the name of the popular motion picture actress who starred in "I'm No Angel?"
35—That which is eaten and drunk habitually.
37—Tropical plant.
39—Sorrow.
40—Cravat with falling ends.
42—Who collaborated with his sister in writing "Tales from Shakespeare?
44—Have existence.
45—Ripped.
47—Seaport of Brazil.
49—Greek letter.
51—Horny scale on the fingers.
53—Freezes with nourrost.
56—In what ocean are the Canaries, Azores and Cape Verde Islands?
59—Singing bird.
60—Born.
61—Coral-red.
63—Before.
64—Foe.
65—Novel.

VERTICAL.

1—Of each an equal quantity.
2—Prominent ridge in cloth.
3—Freezes.
4—Valleys.
5—Exclamation.
6—The self.
7—What well-known actor played with his wife, Lynne Fontanne, in "Reunion in Vienna:" Alfred ——?
8—What English author wrote "Marius the Epicurean?"
9—Through.
10—Melody.
11—What city in New York is the eastern terminus of the New York State Barge Canal?
13—Happen again.
17—Once more.
19—Allowance for waste.
22—Concludes.
23—Secular.
25—Distribute cards.
27—Moisture appearing on plants.
29—Substance used as fuel.
31—Bind or draw tightly together.
33—Weep convulsively.
34—Artificial elevation.
36—Combination of neutral and acid sodium carbonate.
38—Persian poet.
41—What French novelist wrote "Penguin Island?"
43—What psycho-analyst is considered the leading exponent in America of Freud's theory of the interpretation of dreams?
46—Colorless gaseous element.
48—At full speed.
49—Section of a window.
50—Passage in the brain.
52—Italian coins.
54—Sea eagle.
55—Not symmetrical.
57—Sheltered side.
58—Rotating piece on a wheel.
62—Suffix forming adjectives from nouns.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

R	U	L	E	S	■	R	E	P	L	I	N	E	S
O	N	I	O	N	■	U	N	U	S	U	A	L
A	T	■	S	O	A	R	■	J	I	L	■	R	E
R	I	P	■	B	R	A	I	■	S	A	N	D
S	L	A	M	■	E	L	I	A	■	L	E	E
■	■	A	S	S	■	P	L	E	A	S	E
E	L	A	T	E	■	■	S	L	I	T	S
R	E	V	E	A	L	■	S	O	L	I	T
A	G	E	■	L	A	V	A	■	P	I	N
S	A	R	D	■	P	E	N	S	■	O	R	A
I	T	■	E	A	■	R	E	A	D	■	A	M
N	E	M	E	S	I	S	■	F	O	R	T	E
G	E	R	M	A	N	E	■	E	R	R	E	D

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
1,675 Acres in City Parks.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1934

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A Great Entertainer

Mayor McNair's Official Career Is as Diverting as a Vaudeville Show

In virtually inviting citation for contempt of court Mayor William N. McNair gave another demonstration of his astonishing versatility as an entertainer.

Enjoined by judicial order not to interfere with the business of the Traction Conference Board, McNair stated that the judges are owned, "body and soul," by the Pittsburgh Railways Company. While the audience, gasping at his temerity, waited for the lightning to strike, he said he had been misquoted, and apologized.

Like the court jesters of old, McNair, we suppose, is a privileged character, and will not be taken too seriously by "the powers that be."

To those with the ability to forget that Pittsburgh is a real city, and not the figment of a comic opera librettist's imagination, Mayor McNair's official career offers a continuous round of entertainment.

Just consider his actions over the week-end. Did Pittsburgh's vaudeville patrons ever see a more diverting one-man show?

We find "His Honor" sitting as a magistrate, arbitrarily altering the charges against one "Hunky Joe," a defendant, and fining him $400. Almost immediately afterward, in a kaleidoscopic change of scene, we see the Mayor in a news photograph seated beside this same "Hunky Joe" in a restaurant, while Joe, with upraised schooner of beer, apparently prepares to drink McNair's health.

What a grand entertainer he is, this Mayor of ours—to those, that is, who shut their eyes to the fact that his conduct has a direct bearing on the welfare of nearly a million people!

A Secretary of Education

The Plan for a Federal Department Would Be Both Patriotic and Economical

The processes and results of education are becoming increasingly important in the solution of our major national problems.

In making this statement to 500 of the country's leading educators gathered at Teachers College, Columbia University, Dr. George D. Strayer put into concise form an opinion which is shared by a vast number of intelligent citizens.

In advocating the creation of a Federal Department of Education with cabinet rank, Dr. Strayer was giving voice to the views of millions of Americans who are seriously considering a means of bringing education to bear on our national problems.

Everyone is aware of the vast importance of education. The perpetuation of our form of government itself depends in a large measure on the education of our children and youths.

Yet, as Dr. Strayer points out, the President and Director of the Budget cannot be aware of the needs of education when this vast field, "one of the most important activities of the government," is not represented in the Cabinet.

The argument that creation of a cabinet post for education would mean federal domination is completely unjustified. On the contrary, such a post would insure co-ordination of activities, greater efficiency and greater economy.

We should bring all possible personal and collective pressure to bear on the government in favor of creation of a Federal Department of Education.

We should do so because it would help our children get the greatest and best advantages of their Americanism.

We should do so in the name of patriotism, in the name of equality of education opportunity, in the name of guaranteeing the protection of our institutions.

Last, but not least, we should do so in the name of economy. Co-ordination and efficiency would mean less taxes, and more effective spending of the money we pay in taxes for education.

A Bad Precedent

The Policewoman Accused in the "Mashing" Case Should Have Been Tried

Mrs. Ida M. Rickenbrode, the police lieutenant, who was recently under fire in connection with a "mashing" case, has been discharged, along with two other policewomen. The ostensible reasons for dismissing them are "for the good of the service" and for the sake of economy.

A bad precedent has been set in discharging Mrs. Rickenbrode without trial. A man whom she had arrested on the charge that he became unduly familiar with her while they were seated in a moving picture theater said that she had invited his actions by her own conduct. Whereupon Mayor William N. McNair suspended the woman for 30 days. She was under suspension when the excuse was found for dismissing her.

Regardless of whether Mrs. Rickenbrode was guilty or innocent, she should have been given a hearing before the Police Trial Board.

If a policewoman under charges can be dismissed without trial, a way may also be found to discharge a policeman under similar circumstances.

A policeman liable to summary dismissal without a hearing, if accused of misconduct, will be under strong temptation to look the other way if he finds persons whom he suspects of being influential with the administration engaged in wrongdoing.

East Liberty's Jubilee

One of the City's Most Attractive Districts Is Celebrating a Century of Progress

The *Sun-Telegraph* salutes East Liberty, which is celebrating "a Century of Progress" with pomp, pageantry and ceremonies, under the auspices of the East Liberty Retail Merchants' Association.

East Liberty is one of the most attractive and forward-looking sections of Pittsburgh. If it stood alone it would be a great city.

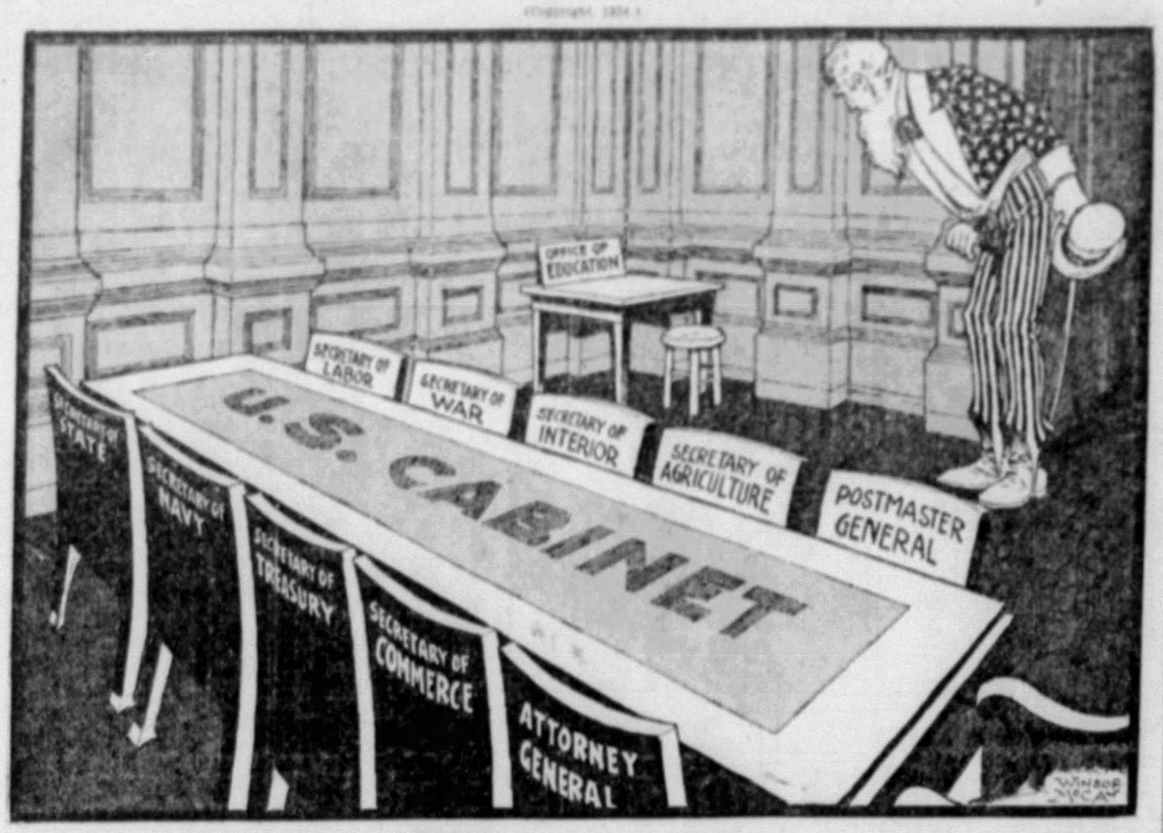
The business district of East Liberty centering on Penn avenue between Highland and Frankstown, rivals in activity the downtown business district. On Saturday evenings, particularly, it presents an animated scene, with greater crowds on the streets than may be found downtown.

But we think of East Liberty primarily as a residential district—a district of beautiful homes, but also, as is probably inevitable in so populous a community, of some which are not so beautiful. Not to mince words, there are a few neighborhoods in East Liberty which [illegible] little, if any, short of being slums.

And so, as, with justifiable pride, the people of East Liberty celebrate the progress that the community has made, they will look to the steps that must be taken to advance the community still further.

The eradication of unsavory neighborhoods and the establishment of rapid transit should be among these steps.

Another Chair Needed!



Each chair in the President's Cabinet represents a great function of the Federal Government.

Actually, however, government in a republic has no larger function than EDUCATION—the training of intelligent citizenship so that self-government may not fail.

Yet in this country education is treated like a poor relation of the Federal Government. It is given a footstool instead of a chair.

Addressing five hundred leading educators a few days ago, Prof. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, came out strongly for a Federal Department of Education with Cabinet ranking. Speaking at Teachers' College, he said:

"The Commissioner of Education is an office of inferior rank when compared to Cabinet positions . . . Other departments have their Cabinet officers, but education, one of the most important activities of the Government, is not represented."

As Dr. Strayer also said, a Federal Department of Education would mean increased efficiency and nation-wide economy.

For these reasons the Hearst newspapers have long advocated establishment of such a department to become "the voice of education in the councils of the nation."

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 17.—Brooklyn's water front, actually a few streets back from the docks, is a shabby stretch between the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges and to many who traffic in the Seven Seas has much of the raw ferocity of Port Said, Havre and other hell-roaring ports.

It is threaded with many tortuous alleys and scabrous cul de sacs. All dotted with the inevitable low drinking dens and bagnios. The area drowses through the day but boils at night. Big men of lolling swagger who have been around the Horn on windjammers promenade in love-making or fighting moods.

The terror of the district is a flyweight fly cop called Wrecking House Dutch, 130 pounds of dynamite, whose raids leave nothing but debris. Nearness to the Navy Yard brings its quota of sailors on the loose. There is a Negro quarter, also one of gypsies and another of Portuguese.

One pier end, which the sun always strikes, is called "Palm Beach." And is sprawling with men and sometimes old harridans sleeping off effects of rot-gut booze. It is the dirty tentacle that every water front flings out as refuge for humanity's odds and ends.

* * *

Damon Runyon's patron saint in the New York newspaper field was the late Charles Van Loan, who saw Damon's work in a Denver paper when he was young and doctrinaire and urged him to come to Park Row. Runyon always felt he owed it to Van Loan to do for some other Denver newspaperman what Van Loan had done for him. He achieved his desire by bringing Gene Fowler from Denver to New York.

* * *

New York at the moment has no more of those unpredictable reporters, riding the see-saw of reckless spirits, such as Gene Fowler, Charles MacArthur and Don Clarke. News rooms have been brisky surgeoned of such capers. The reported today is mostly serious and, rightly no doubt, afraid of his job. It may be for the best, but it has shorn journalism of much bravado and fun.

* * *

The radio's sinister malady, "mike fright," strikes lightning-like in strange places. Bob Davis, who has hob-nobbed with all world celebrities, addressed kings and sultans, was a recent victim. When he stepped up to broadcast he opened his mouth, but not a sound came. He came out of it in time to save the program, but still looks pale and twittery. Even old stagers such as Floyd Gibbons, Lowell Thomas and Rudy Vallee, have been tingled by the icy terror, looking about in wild-eyed despair until the fear passes.

* * *

There are more pent-houses on the market than ever since the depression. Five-year leases made prior to October 29 have run out and the occupants want down to earth again. The newest pent-housers are the nouveaux riche of the air—the radio stars. They appear the only higher bracketed salary folk sailing in for high living, figuratively and literally. Bankers say they are the first spendthrifts since the unbooming and many, as in the flush days of the movies, are spending faster than they make it. Amos and Andy are exceptions.

* * *

Rex Beach is about the only author who turned to farming and made it pay. Indeed, his celery ranch in Florida is bringing greater returns than his facile pen. As a side line, he furnishes principal florists over the country with gladiola bulbs. Beach, however, did not try out his horticultural experiment haphazardly. He not only studied his subject for five years before taking it up, but has one of the most complete libraries about mysteries of the soil.

* * *

Alfred Codona, of the flying trapeze, is definitely finished as the only exponent of the triple air somersault. The injury sustained to his shoulder muscle has been pronounced permanent. But, if his plans go through, his extraordinary feat will live on. He has found a double, so nearly like him that they are mistaken for twins whom he is training to do all the tricks that made Codona the master.

* * *

A fellow fool's umbrella, untrussed by sudden gale, flipped wrongside out a little north of Sherry's this evening. In a spasm of rage he kicked the remains into the gutter and in fierce glower bellowed at an innocent doorman: "Quit standing there as if I can help it!"

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

We're Only Twenty Lives Away From Christ!

So you're fed up with life, are you? Disgusted with the stupidity and selfishness of the whole human race? And pollyanna pleadings only make your madder!

"What's the use of kidding yourself like that?" you cry. "Look at any newspaper—there's the ugly truth about our socalled civilization. Fiend outrages. Child suicides. Filthy divorce suits. Criminal waste by the idle rich and, in the next column, riots by starving men and women.

"Injustice — brutality — incredible corruption—all right here in our great, rich, free country! What hope is there for humanity, if we haven't improved any more than that, after all these years?"

Yes, I admit the prospect does seem tough. And it's pretty hard to put up a cheerful argument in the face of such evidence. But wait a minute before you give up hope entirely.

Have you ever stopped to think how long this experiment of civilization has been going on?

Endless eons—so it seems to you.

BUT ACTUALLY WE ARE STILL LESS THAN TWENTY LIVES REMOVED FROM JESUS CHRIST!

Twenty people, each living to be a centenarian, could span the whole Christian era with their memories.

Jolts you, doesn't it? But it's true. Take any modern of fifty. Fifty years seem a very short time—if you have lived them. Yet within that short time, time and space have been conquered, the relationships of men and women, employers and employes, have been entirely changed.

A modern citizen of fifty has seen the coming of the automobile, telephone, radio, electric light, modern plumbing and sanitation, co-education and equal suffrage and the recognition of Union Labor.

Swing back to the memories of that man's father who lived, perhaps, eighty years. That father was born into a world where millions died without a struggle from smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid, yellow fever, bubonic plague, believing such visitations to be the will of God.

Presently he saw science rise in revolt against a million years of superstition . . . saw these "divine visitations" swept away with the stagnation and filth that bred them . . . saw trains displace oxcarts, gas lights displace candles . . . saw shackled slaves suddenly straighten!

Pass again, to HIS father—only two lives removed from the John Jones of your acquaintance. That man, in England, saw children of seven deported in convict ships to Australia for stealing buns! Gaped, as a baby, at a rotting body dangling in chains beside the city gate.

All that, within the memory of three lives. Add 17 to those three—none of them much over 90—and Jesus is dying on a cross, men are being fed to lions, burned like torches to light a Nero's garden party—sacrificed on Druids' mounds where British priests now murmur prayers.

Only 20 lives! And in that time not only has the surface of the world been changed, but an even greater change has come in the spirit of men. For therein lies the miracle. Strange enough that 20 pairs of eyes could have seen it all happen, but how much stranger that it could have happened in the brief spurts of energy possible between 20 births and deaths.

A human life—what a weak and wobbling thing it is! Eighty or ninety years at most, as a rule, and out of those years, possibly only 40 in which the blood is fully warm or the mind really eager. Such a brief burning space in which to dream of justice and practice courage and tenderness! Then the torch must be handed on.

YET, THOUGH IT HAS ONLY PASSED THROUGH 20 PAIRS OF HANDS, THAT FEEBLE FLAME HAS MOUNTED UNTIL IT LIGHTS THE DARKNESS OF THE WORLD!

"Why haven't we done better in all this time?" you cry. Marvel, rather, that we have done as much as we have! Don't measure human progress by calendars. Measure it, rather, by the tears and laughter, sweat and wonder, fears and prayers of MARCHING MINDS!

Do that, and you will no longer despair of human beings. You will stand in awe of them—be proud that you are one of them. And, as you take your place in the lengthening file, you will thank God that it is now YOUR turn to pass the torch along.

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Loyalty and Freedom

By EDWARD A. HAYES

National Commander of the American Legion.

(Excerpts from an address delivered at Roanoke, Va.)

OUR LEGION believes in and supports our constitutional form of government and upholds the hands of constituted authority everywhere. It believes in a free press and in free speech, but it will remain on guard to see that the liberty is not abused and that it does not become license to destroy our government itself. . . . .

The substance of good government is good citizenship and to make of our American government a fulfillment of the ideals of the founders we must realize its moral exactions.

And we can be equally positive in the sentiment that America is no place for a morally calloused, mentally sluggish people which would allow its privileges and powers to be delegated to, or usurped by, a group who draw their inspiration and ideals from sources subversive to our government. The responsibility is ours to maintain and defend the constitution and to see to it that it is not made a joke or a mere scrap of paper. . . . .

We of the American Legion believe that it is time that the American people take a decided stand against some of the strange tenets that are finding foothold and like a disease are spreading to destroy the principles of freedom and democracy upon which our nation was founded. The movement is spreading into our schools and colleges, into our churches and social organizations, even into official government circles, as shown by recent startling events.

WILL IT NOT make you think when I tell you on a recent trip to California I found the California Department of the American Legion in the throes of difficulty with an admitted set of Communists within one of the beautiful valleys of that state?

A few days later I found, in the state of Texas, the students of the Texas Christian University in a quarrel with the Legion because a student leader at the head of one of those international relations clubs had been advocating that under no condition would they submit to the edicts of the War Department in the event of another national emergency.

Some of us are familiar with the propaganda of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and the objective of trying to get Americans entangled in the League Court, with the further motive of cancellation of the war debts. It all interlocks beautifully. . . . .

Then we found another phase of this destructive menace in the University of Ohio. The Legion discovered there a concentrated effort on the part of a number of ministers of the community to prepare the ground so that when some young fellows, who evidently entered the university for that purpose, rebelled against military training, public opinion would be in favor of them and they would be suported in their refusal.

IS ANY YOUTH of today deserving of a special privilege that was not accorded the youth who was drafted in the World War and whose body today lies in consecrated ground?

Is there any difference in the principles of the profiteer who gained from the sacrifices of our defenders and of the youth of today who dodges a moral obligation to the federal government for his own benefit?

We find in too many instances organizations of young men in our schools and colleges taking an oath not to bear arms in a national emergency.

In the great Columbia University in New York City not many weeks ago several hundred students adopted a resolution in which they said that under no conditions would they comply with the edict of the War Department in the event of another war.

This same thing is going on over the country in various universities.

It astounds me.

It makes me realize all the more why our citizenry should be exercising its intelligence to support rather than to undermine the old-fashioned patriotism which we call Americanism.

EACH AND EVERY citizen of the United States who enjoys the opportunity and protection afforded him by our American government and institutions, if he is honest, will be willing to share the responsibility of upholding and defending the flag that makes those things possible.

The American Legion says that it is not the duty of any one group to carry that burden alone, but it is the duty of all.

Human Side of the News

The Sun, the Giver of Life, Still Has Its Worshipers as in the Days of Old

By Edwin C. Hill

THOUSANDS of bronzed bodies inert on the sand of Coney Island. A scientist, strolling with me along the boardwalk quotes Charles H. Kemmerer: "All we have or can ever hope to have is the gift of the sun." The Persians knew it with their Mithras; so did the Greeks with their Phoebus Appollo, the Aztecs and the Mayas and the Dravidians of India—and so does little Masie McNutt, stenographer for Reversible Collar Buttons, Ltd., cashing in that new dispensation of off-hours in bright gold sequins of sunlight.

She may not know it as my friend, the scientist knows it, but she knows it instinctively as the frowsy little bushmen of Australia when they set up their sun god. Reversible collar buttons, that secondary life-giver, is limited. The sun isn't. Everybody has a piece of that dependable old firm. Multitudes seeks the sun as unerringly as Jacques Loeb's little one-celled organisms marched to the baton of his light stimulus.

In the racial consciousness is the knowledge that it is the life-giver. It is sunlight which may yet impart to men the secret of the enigma of life. So say the scientists in a dozen great laboratories, breathlessly near to the answer sought through the centuries by the contending vitalists and mechanists.

* * *

Answer Is Held By the Sun

ONE MAY be doubtful about any one of these mites down on the Coney Island sands, or any of their descendants ever seeing this secret unveiled, but it happens that in this day of flux and change, man is penetrating farther than ever before into that subatomic labyrinth wherein is hidden the mystery of life. What is it? How did it start? Why?

"We are none other than a moving row
Of magic shadow shapes that come and go
Round with the sun-illuminated lantern
Held in midnight by the Master of the Show."

One may believe with old Omar that man's sentence and understanding may carry him no farther than this. The "why" of life may be forever elusive. But the "how" of life seems to lie just beyond the sensitive antennae of science.

And, again, the answer is held by the sun and sunlight. They have narrowed their field to the tiny cosmos of the protoplasm and chlorophyll. They don't need to get the Coney Island beach on their microscope slide. Protoplasm is the raw material out of which those sun bathers are assembled, and just one cell from any one of them—Mazie's would be just as good as Mrs. Van Hoophen-Syphen's — would make a cereer for a laboratory scout.

The universe is running down, say Sir James Jeans and other scientists opposed to Dr. Millikan and his theory of cosmic rays. Given a few billion decades and all the energy will leak away. But here's this odd little energy trap set up in the form of the plant cell. It is a dam, a reservoir, set in this downflowing stream of energy. Light used to be seen as a stream of energy. Now it's bullets, and the sun is a machine gun.

* * *

Light Converted Into Protoplasm

THIS CHLOROPHYLL, the [illegible] substance of the plant [illegible], isn't just a target. It's some kind of a mysterious converter. Somehow these light bullets, or quanta are, in this green, cool atomic blast furnace, forged into protoplasm. This is the stuff of life. If the Coney Island sun bathers rode on the subway, hydro-electric power may have driven them, but if not, it was energy trapped in plant cells—coal and oil are organic substances.

And the popcorn and hot dogs, or any other sustenance which may energize the returning crowds are fashioned of protoplasm, and without the little green chlorophyll energy trap there would be no protoplasm. Life feeds only on life. I have a friend who has sunk 20 years into a tireless study of chlorophyll in the Jacques Loeb and other laboratories.

He—and leading scientists of the world support him—thinks the little green plant cell is the arcanum of the secret man has sought since the shepherds of Chaldea first looked heavenward and marvelled—since the psalmist asked: "What is man that Thou are mindful of him?"

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Adventure

I am Adventure, the restless, the bold,
Never content or at peace;
Questing I go, after coral or gold,
Caring for naught but release.

Caring for naught but the lure just ahead
And the promise of lands far away;
Never a question and never a dread,
Finding fresh rapture each day.

I am Adventure, the master of ships
Bound for the Ultimate Isles,
Sweet is the spray of the sea on my lips,
Dear are the wind its wiles.

Little I heed of the ports where I touch,
Brown skins or yellow or white;
All the years bring that I prize overmuch
Is change and its endless delight.

I am Adventure, the lifter of wings
Soaring aloft in the sky;
Bound by no ancient vows, ruled by no kings
Glamour of living am I.

CHANGE OF HEART

By Winifred Black

Greek, Latin, Hebrew, higher matchematics, French, German, a little Italian, psychology—mass mind—the test for morons—everything that is highbrow and intellectual, and very, very clever.

That's Margaret.

Daughter of a fairly prosperous Middle West family, she has outgrown the small town and the small town mother.

A little contemptuous of her married sister and her constantly arriving babies, and her husband who is more than a little dull.

No use for religion, no belief in friendship, no enthusiasm for anything on earth.

Sharp tempered, sharp tongued, rather a nasty grin once in a while—that was what Margaret was like—six months ago!

You respected her, you admired her wit, you saw that she was doing the very best she could according to her likes, but you couldn't love her to save your life.

I met her yesterday at the house of a friend—in a real home with a husband and a wife, and a nest of puppies, and a garden and plans for the future—and everything.

And Margaret wasn't grinning her little distorted grin. She was smiling and two or three times she laughed a full hearted, full throated laugh.

"What on earth has happened to Margaret?" I thought, and it wasn't long before I found out.

Margaret has gone to work—she has a job, as an investigator for the relief committee.

Margaret works from eight in the morning until nine or ten o'clock at night, she has two hundred families to "see to."

She's in and out of hospitals and poor houses and jails and the juveline court and the reform school, and she has two hundred families looking to her for help and comfort and advice—and she loves it.

She says she never knew so many kind, generous hearted, hard working people were in the world.

She has half a dozen half grown boys running errands for her and she's helping three little happy girls make their own wedding outfits and she's out for a layette for two different young mothers and dear me, she hasn't had a minute to read Freud or any of the spreaders of the gospel of despair for months.

Margaret is brand new and glad of it—and so am I.

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Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

Dad, don't you know that son of yours will want the car Sunday evening, as well as other evenings?

When you were a lad you expected your father to allow you to use one of the horses.

If he didn't own horses, you probably tried to save enough during the week to rent some kind of outfit for Sunday.

It would be a good plan if you insist that your son earn enough for the gasoline that he uses.

If he is the right sort of fellow, he will not object to this, providing he has some way to earn the money.

But if he cannot procure employment, he should not be denied the use of your auto.

If he cannot get a job, outside, you might provide him with one, paying him what he earns even though you may not favor the plan of giving full pay to your son.

If he earns this gasoline money, the cost of operating a car will impress him.

He needs this knowledge and you shouldn't be gruff about it.

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Text for Today For the Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded: therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed.—Isaiah, L:7.